Rain and warmer tonight and

Saturday

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Local Couple Buys

Business At Aspers

W. Earl Gulden, for the last two

years proprietor of the Gulden's

Self-Service store, Aspers, has sold

the store to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Kime, Gettysburg, it was announced

Mr. Gulden, who will be inducted

into the U.S. Navy in May, has pur-

chased a home in Camp Hill where

his family will reside while he is in

Navy service. Mr. and Mrs. Kime

will take possession of the store on

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Tuesday after being closed Monday

NEW GUN WITH

30-MILE RANGE

By LYNN HEINZERLING

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Balkan target yesterday, hammering

this time at a German airfield in

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By JAMES F. KING

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Allied Headquarters, Naples, April

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Buy Bonds, Stamps CHURCH PEACE Orrtanna Students

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Orrtanna Grammar school, stamp

Report of the sales was made by Miss Marion Biggs, chairman for the women's division in Orrtanna.

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On Easter Sunday morning there will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion, the first at 8 o'clock 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. sing "Christ Is Risen," a 17th century chorale. Professor Shade will play "Easter Dawn" by Aloys Clauss-Williams and "Easter Alleluia" by Aloys Ottenwalder.

Easter Program At the 10:30 service the members

of the confirmation class will receive their first communion. Among the organ selections will be "Fuge in C Major" by Dietrich Buxtehude. "Andante Cantabile" by Charles M. Widor and "Hosanna" by Paul Wachs. The anthem to be sung by the choir will be "Alleluia," a 17th century chorale.

A communion meditation will be three services.

A baptismal service for children is scheduled for Easter Sunday aft- sion. ernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Easter observance will be concluded with a special program to be country. peared to post the \$2,000 bond on presented by the Sunday School Dr. Page is the author of ninethe chapel.

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Instruct Teachers In Reading Methods

Three reading demonstrations have been held in Adams county schools this week under the direcs forehead and another fracture tion of Miss Dorothy M. Warner, supervisor of special education in the county.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Barbara Cronk demonstrated reading techniques at the New Oxford schools for teachers of McSherrystown, New Oxford, and Conewago, Berwick, Hamilton, Straban and Mt. Pleasant townships. Miss Cronk held a similar demonstration Wednesday morning at Littlestown for the teachers of that borough. Miss Kathleen Wise conducted a similar demonstration Monday aft-

solidated school for the teachers

CONFERENCE TO

"Religion's Contribution To a Just and Durable Peace" is the theme of risburg. Carlisle and other points. sales, \$22.25 and one \$25 bond. Miss a conference to be held in St. James The sign was attached to the light ed forces during the present World Lutheran church, Tuesday, April 18, standard on the east side of the War have received honorable dis-Orrtanna Primary school, stamp under the leadership of Dr. Kirby sales \$27.70 and one \$25 bond. Sara Page, author and lecturer, sponsored by the American Friends Ser-jappeared from the light standard county register and recorder's office. vice committee. The Rev. Dr. Dwight



DR. KIRBY PAGE

F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, is chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

There will be three sessions, At and the second at 10:30 o'clock. At Page will speak on "Strengthening the 8 o'clock service the choir will American Democracy by Preventing A supper conference will be held

at 6 o'clock and the theme will be man, "Exultate Deo" by Vincent "What Can We Do About Race The evening session at 8 o'clock

> will have as its theme "How Can Religion Help in Winning the No Admission Reservations for the supper at 75

cents per plate must be made not later than April 16 by writing or phoning the Rev. Dr. Putman or Miss Maude Whiteleather. There is no admission charge to the conference. An offering for the

series being neig throughout the

American Friends Service Commit-

tee will be taken at the evening ses-

on international, economic, social The chancel and altar will be dec- and religious questions. His works

Property Transfers

Joseph J. and Marie J. Fedor, Straban township, sold to Richard property in Straban township.

Littlestown National bank as administrator of the estate of Charles L. Blocher, late of Littlestown, sold to Carl H. and M. Luella Baum- offered were determined by the Gettysburg National bank. gardner, Littlestown, a lot in that Treasury after consultation with a

Mark W. and Elsie Slaybaugh, ville, two properties containing 109 acres in Menallen township.

M. Kate and Harry C. Meckley, Berwick township, sold to Michael C. and Mildred F. Sneeringer, Series C savings notes; two and

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Trainers Of Fliers

Albert Daniel Strohmeier was | ter 10 hours of instruction was perthe Becks' original statement of a scn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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ALBERT D. STROHMEIER

at Northeast Airport, Philadelphia. After 65 hours of flying he received his private pilot's license. In his own ship he did considerable crosscountry flying. Strohmeier claims that he flew

backwards from Philadelphia to Trenton at 500 ft. in 35 minutes. He explains that the 80-mile an hour head wind was far greater than his cruising speed which caused him to steadily drift backwards. With another companion he spent

two days and two nights in a nonstop flight trying to set a record for non-stop flying with a light plane. Strohmeier started his Civilian Pilot Training program at the

Boulevard Airport, Philadelphia, where he also instructed. He flew 1,600 hours in that area when the Gettysburg apartments, suffered a school was moved to Gettysburg. fracture of her left hand when she While at the Gettysburg School of bumped it against a door in her Aeronautics he boosted his flying apartment. The accident took place instruction time to 2,350 hours and a week ago but it was not known his total flying time to more than until Thursday that a bone was

Big "Sign Mystery" PAPERS OF Perplexes Police

The "mystery of the missing sign" was plaguing borough police today. The sign in question, up to sometime Thursday night, informed motorists going around the square that by turning north on Carlisle street they could in due time reach Harcenter plot.

This morning the sign had disand was lying in a crushed condition in the shrubbery in the center plot. The light standard, undamaged, presented a nude appearance to York street.

was off the standard when he went on duty at 8 o'clock Thursday eve-

5TH BOND DRIVE STRESSES SALES

commercial banks, Edmund W. County War Finance committee, announced today in releasing details Fort Monroe, Virginia. of the forthcoming campaign. The and will close at midnight, July 8. Mr. Thomas quoted from a statement released by Secretary of the

"Since January 1 the direct costs of the war have exceeded \$23,000,000,000. With the critical phase of the war still ahead

of us, certainly no decline in expenditures is now in prospect. For this reason the \$16,000,000,-000 is urgently needed."

Sales To Individuals Throughout the drive emphasis

will be placed on the \$6,000,000,000 worth of bonds to be sold to individuals. Bond purchases by comgiven by the pastor at each of the work of the peace section of the mercial banks will not be credited to the drive, therefore the entire quota for Adams county, which has not been announced as yet, will The local conference is one of a have to come from sources other MARRIFN TONAY than banks, Mr. Thomas explained.

From the opening of the drive campaign to sell all other non-banking investors, the quota for which is ten billion dollars.

"All subscriptions for savings bonds and savings notes processed C. and Helen M. Cochran, Notting- by the Federal Reserve banks or Lebanon county. ham, Chester county, a 101-acre the Treasury between June 1 and July 31 will be credited to the drive," Mr. Thomas said.

Experts Fixed Quota

Menallen township, sold to Mervin Federal Reserve System, a commit- the east. and Violet M. Showers, Benders- tee of American Bankers' association and other investment authorities," county chairman said.

The securities to be sold include: Series E, F and G savings bonds; Catonsville, Maryland, a 96-acre one-half per cent bonds of 1965-70: two per cent bonds of 1952-54; one Laura E. J. Sauble, Mt. Pleasant and one-quarter per cent notes of township, sold to Edwin H. and Elma 1947 and seven-eights per cent cer-

The Treasury Department has requested that there be no trading in the marketable securities and no purchases of such *securities other than on direct subscription until after the close of the drive.

The procedure for handling subscriptions of dealers and brokers will mitted to solo. He was first trained be similar to that prescribed in the Fourth Bond drive.

Mr. Thomas said that the same organization of committees and community units which handled the previous bond drives will handle the Fifth War Bond campaign in this county.

PLAYGROUND - PLANS Final plans for this summer's

activities at the Gettysburg playground will be made at a meeting of the Gettysburg Recreation Board Monday at 4:30 p. m. at the Metropolitan Edison company office, Paul Kinsey, chairman of the committee announced today.

FRACTURES HAND

Miss Helen M. Favorite, Hotel

At least 60 Adams county men and women who have served in the armcharges for medical or other reasons, according to the records of the Only those discharges brought

by the soldiers or sailors to the register's office for permanent filing in the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Discharges docket are included in Borough officer Paul B. Shealer the list. It is not known how many believes the sign was on the pole men and women may have already when he went off duty at 8 o'clock received discharges but it is believed Thursday evening while Borough that only a comparative few have Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr., is taken advantage of the permanent similarly convinced that the sign registration of the discharges. The service is given free by the county to the returned service men.

Included among the current list of discharges filed are several of men in the Spanish-American war who finally have gotten around to having a permanent record made of their discharge papers.

Two Women On list

Only two discharges of county BOCHE USING vomen from the armed forces in this war are listed in the docket. The first woman's discharge filed during the present war is that of dollar Fifth War Bond drive must Second Lieutenant Irene Kathryn be raised from investors other than Boyer, a member of the Army Nurses' Corps, in which she served Thomas, chairman of the Adams from July 1, 1943, to January 31, 1944. The discharge was given at

The second discharge filed for a drive will officially open June 12 county woman is that of Ann E. Roth, from the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps given at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. She enrolled Jan-Treasury Henry Mergenthau, Jr., as uary 19, 1943, at Harrisburg and served five months and 15 days.

ground action on all Italian fronts Latest discharge recorded in the docket Thursday was that of Burnell J. Myers, who was inducted inby some 120 German planes. Sixto the service March 1, 1943 and teen were shot down in battles over received a medical discharge March 25 at Lawson General hospital, Atannounced, and three heavy bombers lanta Georgi**a**. were lost. Another filed this week was that

Flying Fortresses and Liberators. of Joseph L. Kane, Orrtanna, who escorted by Thunderbolts and was given a medical discharge Tues-Lightnings, took part in the attack. day at Camp Blanding, Florida, Returning crewmen reported that after having served three months the fight was hot and heavy, but in the Army. there was nothing here to substan-

tiate German reports last night describing the battle as "one of the greatest strategical defeats suffered so far" by the 15th Air Force. munique listed the raid as small.

Howard Allen Knouse of near Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in teen volumes and sixteen pamphlets dividuals will be reported by the Gettysburg, and Mary Gertrude Treasury Department, although sales Frantz, Lebanon, were united in head a strong German patrol atwill be made to non-banking in- marriage this morning at 10 o'clock tacked an Allied position a mile and orated with Easter lilies, white car- have been translated into many vestors during the entire period of at the residence of the Rev. Harry a half south of Carroceto last night nations and snap-dragons. All flow-languages. He has spoken at more the drive. The campaign to sell to S. Ecker, East Lincoln avenue, pasers will be placed in memory of than 300 colleges and universities individuals will be supplemented for of the Lower Marsh Creek Presand small arms fire. Fifth army starting June 26 with an intensive byterian church. The couple was unattended. The bride is a graduate of the

Lebanon high school and the Shippensburg State Teachers' college. She is teaching school at Cornwall,

Mr. . Knouse completed a horticultural course at Pennsylvania State college and attended a business college in Lancaster. He is coast. "The goal and the securities to be employed as a bookkeeper at the

After the ceremony the couple group of chairmen of the State War left on a week's wedding trip to Finance committees, officials of the Philadelphia and other points in could literally sit in Rome and shell

Bulletins

(By The Associated Press) Berlin's DNB agency today quoted Japanese Imperial headquarters as expecting that "the so-called enemy general offensive will still take place during the first half of this year." A Tokyo-datelined dispatch broadcast from Berlin said it was now clear that the Allies had given up their "former isle-to-isle strategy and in its place are applying jumping tactics."

-A tormal request for hing Vittorio Emanuele to retire as soon as possible and name Crown Prince Umberto as his lieutenant was expected today following an agreement by six opposition parties to seek the king's retirement as a preliminary to the formation of a war cabinet. Philadelphia, April 7 (AP)-

Sorrento, Italy, April 7 (AP)

The Portuguese ship Serpa Pinta docked here today with 385 refugees from Europe. Two hunded seventy-six of the passengers, bound for Canadian points, were taken by bus to sealed railway cars which were sealed for the journey. New Delhi, April 7 (AP)-

lished road blocks along 15 miles of the Imphal-Kohima road, have driven deeper into India and are now infiltrating into territory slightly west of the highway in the direction of, the (Please Turn to Page 2)

Japanese troops, with estab-

Russians Tighten War Noose Around Trapped Germans

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, April 7 (AP)-Strong German tank and infantry forces are being hurled against Russian troops encircling the besieged city of Tarnopol in southeastern Poland in a lastminute effort to relieve the trapped garrison, a Soviet communique declared today.

The attack was launched from German-held territory southwest of Tarmopol, the Russian bulletin said, and came after Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukranian Army had captured more than half of the area within the city. Street fighting has been reported going on since Monday.

Attempts to lift the siege yesterday were repulsed with heavy losses, the communique announced, but added that fierce fighting is continuing.

Germans Hurl New Strength

The Germans, it appeared, were attempting to rescue both the Tarnopol garrison and the remnants of 15 divisions encircled in the Skala sector northeast of Czernowitz and have thrown formidable forces into the drive to crack the Red Army cordons.

Zhukov's troops, however, were reported to have tightened their ring of encirclement near Skala by capturing important defense strongpoints, including the fortified town of Skala

The Russian communique announced the capture of huge stocks of war booty in the Skala fighting.

Three hundred miles southeast of Tarnopol, Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukranian Army struck toward Odessa in a 15-mile drive from captured Razdelnaya, which brought it to a point 23 miles northwest of the Black Sea port, posing a new threat to that Nazi-held bastion.

Surprise Nazis At Odessa

Malinovsky's drive, a brilliant flanking movement that apparently caught the enemy by surprise, drew closer the Red Army ring being forged around the beleaguered port, already threatened from the north and northeast.

Inside the rapidly constricting arc, harassed Germans and Rumanian troops were being herded closer to the shores of the Black Sea and their last remaining escape corridor across the Dniester estuary, 20 miles southwest of Odessa.

For the fourth straight day, the Moscow communique made no mention of the progress of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukranian Army, last reported across the Prut river nine miles miles above the Rumanian city of Iasi

Assault By Gurkhas Forces Japs To Commit "Hara Kiri"

(By The Associated Press) The Japanese were running into hara kiri. artillery and tank destroyers blasted some difficulty in their invasion of enemy gun positions there during India today (Friday) as Hollandia. A dispatch sent from the beach-their one remaining base of conse-tive. head last night by Associated Press quence in the Bismarck sea area, War Correspondent Kenneth L. was silent and smoking, blown smack Dixon said the Germans had ringed out of the Pacific war picture by damage to the new Japanese-built the Allied defenses with several huge 720 tons of bombs delivered in two Burma-Siam railway on Wednesday. guns capable of combing the entire installments. beachhead from the front line to the

"These include some railroad guns with a potential range up to 54,000 yards (more than 30 miles), which means that the Germans shipping in Anzio bay," Dixon wrote. However, Japanese troops which "How many of these guns are operhad established road blocks between

has not been ascertained or is not to have driven west of the road where they engaged Allied troops.

Several isolated Japanese attacks north coast of New Guinea, was have been repulsed in the Imphal ripe for the kill after Sunday's sector of northern India, Adm. Lord | mighty 460-ton bombing by 300 Louis Mountbatten announced, while planes. On Wednesday, 250 Fifth 14th Army troops in northern Burma were said to have strengthened their hold on main roads and railways.

In all air operations yesterday 28 Gurkhas of the 17th Indian Dienemy aircraft were reported destroyed and the communique listed vision which killed or wounded 1,800 Japanese in their drive into Imphal three medium bombers and four fighters as missing in addition to the defeated an enemy tank force some

get up and lead your men in attack.

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Army bombers packing 320 tons of explosives came back for the second and knockout blow and found the enemy helpless. Hollandia as an effective base was wiped out.

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Hollandia was important to Japan's supply of Wewak and other 22 miles from Tiddim with such northeast New Guinea bases and helped guard the broad sweep from Tremendous Invasion Losses the conquered Solomons islands into the Philippines against the relentless Allied surge westward. Called "Rot" By U. S. General

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women's division in Orrtanna.

charge which lists two counts, were brought to a close at St. James Lusigned by Pyt. Robert A. Deitrich theran church with the celebration of the local sub-station of the state of the Holy Communion this evemotor police. The hit and run ning at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. R. R. charge alleges that Claggett failed Gresh, pastor, will be in charge of to stop and render assistance and the service, assisted by the Rev. failed to stop and render medical R. W. Baker. The choir will sing assistance after his sedan allegedly the anthem, "Bread of the World" hit Wetzel while the latter was by Urban Hershey. For his organ burg road about 8 p. m. November will render "Good Friday Spell" by Patrik Vretblad and "Stabat Mater Dolorosa" by Edmond Lemaigre. A

will be two celebrations of the Holy! There will be three sessions. At Communion, the first at 8 o'clock 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. where he is being detained as a wit- and the second at 10:30 o'clock. At Page will speak on "Strengthening the 8 o'clock service the choir will American Democracy by Preventing sing "Christ Is Risen," a 17th cen- Depression.' tury chorale. Professor Shade will A supper conference will be held play "Easter Dawn" by Aloys Clauss- at 6 o'clock and the theme will be man, "Exultate Deo" by Vincent "What Can We Do About Race Williams and "Easter Alleluia" by Problems."

Alovs Ottenwalder.

Easter Program

At the 10:30 service the members of the confirmation class will receive sought the habeas corpus Thursday their first communion. Among the organ selections will be "Fuge in C Major" by Dietrich Buxtehude, Cpl. C. F. Tempke, Pvt. Deitrich, "Andante Cantabile" by Charles M.

three services. is scheduled for Easter Sunday aft- sion.

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. cluded with a special program to be country.

the chapel. loved ones and in honor of men and and in 35 countries. women in the service of God and

In Reading Methods

the county.

town, New Oxford, and Conewago, acres in Menallen township. Berwick, Hamilton, Straban and M. Kate and Harry C. Meckley, Mt. Pleasant townships. Miss Berwick township, sold to Michael Cronk held a similar demonstration C. and Mildred F. Sneeringer, Wednesday morning at Littlestown Catonsville, Maryland, a 96-acre for the teachers of that borough. property in Berwick township. Miss Kathleen Wise conducted a Laura E. J. Sauble, Mt. Pleasant ernoon at Franklin township con- Eileen Myers, Mt. Pleasant town- tificates of indebtedness.

Orrtanna Primary school, stamp under the leadership of Dr. Kirby



DR. KIRBY PAGE Claggett's brother, David Clag- group of new members will be re- F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, is chairman of the

On Easter Sunday morning there local committee on arrangements.

The evening session at 8 o'clock will have as its theme "How Can Religion Help in Winning the

No Admission

Reservations for the supper at 75 cents per plate must be made not District Attorney J. Widor and "Hosanna" by Paul later than April 16 by writing or Francis Yake, Jr., and Attorney Wachs. The anthem to be sung by phoning the Rev. Dr. Putman or

appearance. Claggett was brought A communion meditation will be the conference. An offering for the viduals. Bond purchases by comfrom the jail where he had been a given by the pastor at each of the work of the peace section of the mercial banks will not be credited

The Easter observance will be con- series being held throughout the than banks, Mr. Thomas explained.

Joseph J. and Marie J. Fedor,

Three reading demonstrations property in Straban township. have been held in Adams county ministrator of the estate of Charles Littlestown National bank as ad- Mr. Thomas said. of the road. A depressed fracture of schools this week under the direct. L. Blocher, late of Littlestown, sold

> Wednesday afternoon Miss Bar-Mark W. and Elsie Slaybaugh, bara Cronk demonstrated reading Menallen township, sold to Mervin Federal Reserve System, a committechniques at the New Oxford and Violet M. Showers, Benders- tee of American Bankers associaschools for teachers of McSherrys- ville, two properties containing 109

solidated school for the teachers ship, a 55-acre property in Mt. Pleasant township. **Trainers Of Fliers**

Albert Daniel Strohmeier was | ter 10 hours of instruction was per-

a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles



ALBERT D. STROHMEIER

at Northeast Airport, Philadelphia. He started flying in 1935 and af- After 65 hours of flying he received his private pilot's license. In his own ship he did considerable crosscountry flying. Strohmeier claims that he flew county.

backwards from Philadelphia to Trenton at 500 ft. in 35 minutes. He explains that the 80-mile an hour head wind was far greater than his cruising speed which caused him to steadily drift backwards. With another companion he spent

two days and two nights in a nonstop flight trying to set a record for non-stop flying with a light plane. Strohmeier started his Civilian

Pilot Training program at the Boulevard Airport, Philadelphia, where he also instructed. He flew 1,600 hours in that area when the Gettysburg apartments, suffered a school was moved to Gettysburg. fracture of her left hand when she While at the Gettysburg School of bumped it against a door in her Aeronautics he boosted his flying apartment. The accident took place instruction time to 2,350 hours and a week ago but it was not known his total flying time to more than until Thursday that a bone was

The sign in question, up to someorists going around the square that they could in due time reach Har-Orrtanna Grammar school, stamp and Durable Peace" is the theme of risburg, Carlisle and other points. farm of Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille- sales, \$22.25 and one \$25 bond. Miss a conference to be held in St. James The sign was attached to the light ed forces during the present World Lutheran church, Tuesday, April 18, standard on the east side of the War have received honorable dis-

sored by the American Friends Ser- appeared from the light standard county register and recorder's office. Report of the sales was made by vice committee. The Rev. Dr. Dwight and was lying in a crushed condi-

on duty at 8 o'clock Thursday eve- to the returned service men

dollar Fifth War Bond drive must be raised from investors other than commercial banks, Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the Adams nounced today in releasing details Fort Monroe, Virginia. of the forthcoming campaign. The

ment released by Secretary of the thorpe, Georgia. She enrolled Jan-Treasury Henry Mergenthau, Jr., as

"Since January 1 the direct costs of the war have exceeded \$23,000,000,000. With the critical phase of the war still ahead of us, certainly no decline in expenditures is now in prospect. For this reason the \$16,000,000,-000 is urgently needed."

Sales To Individuals

Throughout the drive emphasis There is no admission charge to worth of bonds to be sold to indi- in the Army. American Friends Service Commit- to the drive, therefore the entire not been announced as yet, will The local conference is one of a have to come from sources other

From the opening of the drive campaign to sell all other non-bank- unattended.

is ten billion dollars. Straban township, sold to Richard bonds and savings notes processed She is teaching school at Cornwall, War Correspondent Kenneth L. was silent and smoking, blown smack level attack caused considerable C. and Helen M. Cochran, Notting- by the Federal Reserve banks or Lebanon county.

Experts Fixed Quota "The goal and the securities to be employed as a bookkeeper at the tion and other investment authori-

The securities to be sold include:

Series E. F and G savings bonds: Series C savings notes; two and one-half per cent bonds of 1965-70; two per cent bonds of 1952-54; one similar demonstration Monday aft- township, sold to Edwin H. and Elma 1947 and seven-eights per cent cerand one-quarter per cent notes of The Treasury Department has requested that there be no trading in

ties," county chairman said.

the marketable securities and no purchases of such *securities other than on direct subscription until after the close of the drive. The procedure for handling subscriptions of dealers and brokers will

be similar to that prescribed in the Fourth Bond drive. Mr. Thomas said that the same organization of committees and

community units which handled the previous bond drives will handle the Fifth War Bond campaign in this PLAYGROUND PLANS

Final plans for this summer's activities at the Gettysburg playground will be made at a meeting

of the Gettysburg Recreation Board Monday at 4:30 p. m. at the Metropolitan Edison company office, Paul Kinsey, chairman of the committee announced today. FRACTURES HAND

Miss Helen M. Favorite, Hotel

women who have served in the armcharges for medical or other rea-This morning the sign had dis- sons, according to the records of the

Only those discharges brought tion in the shrubbery in the center by the soldiers or sailors to the regplot. The light standard, undam- ister's office for permanent filing in aged, presented a nude appearance the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines Discharges docket are included in Borough officer Paul B. Shealer the list. It is not known how many believes the sign was on the pole men and women may have already when he went off duty at 8 o'clock received discharges but it is believed Thursday evening while Borough that only a comparative few have Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr., is taken advantage of the permanent similarly convinced that the sign registration of the discharges. The was off the standard when he went service is given free by the county

of discharges filed are several of who finally have gotten around to naving a permanent record made of

their discharge papers.

Second Lieutenant Irene Kathryn Boyer, a member of the Army Nurses' Corps, in which she served from July 1, 1943, to January 31 County War Finance committee, an- 1944. The discharge was given at

The second discharge filed for a drive will officially open June 12 county woman is that of Ann E. and will close at midnight, July 8. Roth, from the Women's Auxiliary Mr. Thomas quoted from a state- Army Corps given at Fort Ogleuary 19, 1943, at Harrisburg and served five months and 15 days.

Latest discharge recorded in the docket Thursday was that of Burnell J. Myers, who was inducted into the service March 1, 1943 and received a medical discharge March 25 at Lawson General hospital, Atlanta Georgia

Another filed this week was that of Joseph L. Kane, Orrtanna, who was given a medical discharge Tuesday at Camp Blanding, Florida, Lightnings, took part in the attack. will be placed on the \$6,000,000,000 after having served three months Returning crewmen reported that

HOWADD VNOHEE

presented by the Sunday School Dr. Page is the author of nine- through June 26 only sales to in- Howard Allen Knouse of near An announcement from headquar-Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in teen volumes and sixteen pamphlets dividuals will be reported by the Gettysburg, and Mary Gertrude ters said that on the Anzio beachon international, economic, social Treasury Department, although sales Frantz, Lebanon, were united in head a strong German patrol at-The chancel and altar will be dec- and religious questions. His works will be made to non-banking in- marriage this morning at 10 o'clock tacked an Allied position a mile and orated with Easter lilies, white car- have been translated into many vestors during the entire period of at the residence of the Rev. Harry a half south of Carroceto last night nations and snap-dragons. All flow- languages. He has spoken at more the drive. The campaign to sell to S. Ecker, East Lincoln avenue, pas- but was driven back by grenades Claggett answered, "Yes sir; they ers will be placed in memory of than 300 colleges and universities individuals will be suuplemented tor of the Lower Marsh Creek Pres- and small arms fire. Fifth army starting June 26 with an intensive byterian church. The couple was artillery and tank destroyers blasted

ing investors, the quota for which | The bride is a graduate of the the day. Lebanon high school and the Ship- A dispatch sent from the beach- their one remaining base of conse- tive. "All subscriptions for savings pensburg State Teachers' college, head last night by Associated Press quence in the Bismarck sea area, American heavy bombers in a low-

July 31 will be credited to the drive," cultural course at Pennsylvania guns capable of combing the entire installments. State college and attended a busi- beachhead from the front line to the ness college in Lancaster. He is coast.

gardner, Littlestown, a lot in that Treasury after consultation with a After the ceremony the couple 54,000 yards (more than 30 miles), 14th Army troops in northern Burma Army bombers packing 320 tons of group of chairmen of the State War left on a week's wedding trip to which means that the Germans were said to have strengthened their explosives came back for the second Finance committees, officials of the Philadelphia and other points in could literally sit in Rome and shell

(By The Associated Press) Berlin's DNB agency today

Bulletins

quoted Japanese Imperial headquarters as expecting that "the so-called enemy general offensive will still take place during the first half of this year." A Tokyo-datelined dispatch broadcast from Berlin said it was now clear that the Allies had given up their "former isle-to-isle strategy and in its place are applying jumping tactics." Sorrento, Italy, April 7 (AP)

-A formal request for King Vittorio Emanuele to retire as soon as possible and name Crown Prince Umberto as his lieutenant was expected today following an agreement by six opposition parties to seek the king's retirement as a preliminary to the formation of a war cabinet. Philadelphia, April 7 (AP)-

The Portuguese ship Serpa

Pinta docked here today with 385 refugees from Europe. Two hunded seventy-six of the passengers, bound for Canadian points, were taken by bus to sealed railway cars which were sealed for the journey. New Delhi, April 7 (AP)-

Japanese troops, with estab-

lished road blocks along 15 miles

of the Imphal-Kohima road, have driven deeper into India and are now infiltrating into territory slightly west of the highway in the direction of the (Please Turn to Page 2)

Big "Sign Mystery" Perplexes Police Perplexes Police The "mystery of the missing sign" was plaguing borough police today. PAPERS OF 60 VETERANS ARE Russians Tighten War Noose Around Trapped Germans

Local Couple Buys **Business At Aspers**

W. Earl Gulden, for the last two years proprietor of the Gulden's Self-Service store, Aspers, has sold munique declared today. the store to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kime, Gettysburg, it was announced

Mr. Gulden, who will be inducted chased a home in Camp Hill where his family will reside while he is in men in the Spanish-American war Navy service. Mr. and Mrs. Kime Monday and will open for business Tuesday after being closed Monday

to take inventory.

BOCHE USING

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Allied Headquarters, Naples, April 15th Air Force again attacked a Balkan target vesterday, hammering this time at a German airfield in the Croatian capital of Zagreb as ground action on all Italian fronts remained at a virtual standstill.

Zagreb was vigorously defended by some 120 German planes. Sixteen were shot down in battles over northern Yugoslavia, headquarters announced, and three heavy bombers

Flying Fortresses and Liberators. escorted by Thunderbolts and the fight was hot and heavy, but tiate German reports last night describing the battle as "one of the

Use Railroad Gun On the contrary, the Allied com-

enemy gun positions there during some difficulty in their invasion of Despite continued pressure, the

shipping in Anzio bay," Dixon wrote. "How many of these guns are operating against the beachhead either has not been ascertained or is not being divulged." In all air operations yesterday 28 where they engaged Allied troops. fire dwindled quickly as the big force

three medium bombers and four Japanese in their drive into Imphal Hollandia was Important to fighters as missing in addition to the defeated an enemy tank force some Japan's supply of Wewak and other

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, April 7 (AP)-Strong German tank and infantry forces are being hurled against Russian troops encircling the besieged city of Tarnopol in southeastern Poland in a lastminute effort to relieve the trapped garrison, a Soviet com-

The attack was launched from German-held territory southwest of Tarnopol, the Russian bulletin said, and came after Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukranian Army had into the U.S. Navy in May, has pur- captured more than half of the area within the city. Street

fighting has been reported going on since Monday. Attempts to lift the siege yesterday were repulsed with will take possession of the store on heavy losses, the communique announced, but added that

fierce fighting is continuing.

Germans Hurl New Strength The Germans, it appeared, were attempting to rescue both the Tarnopol garrison and the remnants of 15 divisions encircled in the Skala sector northeast of Czernowitz and have thrown formidable forces into the drive to crack the Red

Zhukov's troops, however, were reported to have tightened their ring of encirclement near Skala by capturing important defense strongpoints, including the fortified town of Skala

The Russian communique announced the capture of huge (AP)-Heavy bombers of the U.S. stocks of war booty in the Skala fighting.

Three hundred miles southeast of Tarnopol, Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukranian Army struck toward Odessa in a 15-mile drive from captured Razdelnaya, which brought it to a point 23 miles northwest of the Black Sea port, posing a new threat to that Nazi-held bastion.

Surprise Nazis At Odessa

Malinovsky's drive, a brilliant flanking movement that apparently caught the enemy by surprise, drew closer the Red Army ring being forged around the beleaguered port, already threatened from the north and northeast.

Inside the rapidly constricting arc, harassed Germans and Rumanian troops were being herded closer to the shores of the Black Sea and their last remaining escape corridor across

there was nothing here to substan- the Dniester estuary, 20 miles southwest of Odessa. For the fourth straight day, the Moscow communique Tempke and then Private Deltrich A baptismal service for children tee will be taken at the evening ses- quota for Adams county, which has made no mention of the progress of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukranian Army, last reported across the Prut river

nine miles miles above the Rumanian city of Iasi. Assault By Gurkhas Forces Japs To Commit "Hara Kiri"

(By The Associated Press) effect the Japanese took to mass The Japanese were running into hara kiri. India today (Friday) as Hollandia, Allied supply lines still were opera-

"These include some railroad sector of northern India, Adm. Lord mighty 400-ton bombing by 300 guns with a potential range up to Louis Mountbatten announced, while planes. On Wednesday, 250 Fifth hold on main roads and railways. and knockout blow and found the had established road blocks between effective base was wiped out.

Imphal and Kohima were reported Not an enemy plane took to the to have driven west of the road air in interception, and anti-aircraft enemy aircraft were reported de- Gurkhas of the 17th Indian Di- completed its destruction without

stroyed and the communique listed vision which killed or wounded 1,800 loss in a 50-minute attack. 22 miles from Tiddim with such northeast New Guinea bases and

Tremendous Invasion Losses the Conquered Solomons islands into the Philippines against the relent-Called "Rot" By U. S. General Army Liberators hit Truk for the 13th time in a week at the cost of two bombers. Other units struck

vision Somewhere In England, April of mind. You can't surrender in ern Marshalls. Here a U. S. de-

By JAMES F. KING

mander of American ground forces

air power we have. "Some of you won't come back, thing to worry about." but it will be very few.

a show like this ought to be worth them forward."

scared, but it will be up to you to on you."

7 (AP)-Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley warfare. Fight it out to the last stroyer was damaged by shore battold American officers preparing for ammunition. The enemy might be teries as it paused to pick up an the invasion of Europe today that as bad off as you are. It is much American flier who had been shot "this stuff about tremendous losses better to do that than to be made down. prisoner. "The success of the whole war "I have heard rumors that 90 per Miss Adams Plans depends on this operation and I have cent of us wouldn't come back," he

no fear of its outcome," the com- continued. "That is tommyrot. I think you

in the United Kingdom assured offi- are lucky to have this opportunity five adult home economics club cers who will lead the doughboys and I am happy to be with you. meetings have been announced for We have the best soldiers and best next week by Miss Mildred L. "When the time comes you will be equipment and more of it than the Adams, county home economics exsurprised by the Naval gunfire and Germans ever dreamed of. After a tension representative.

"They say Barnum and Bailey had play dirty," Bradley said: "I know Charles Rose; Wednesday, 1:30 the greatest show on earth, but that of cases where he has booby-trapped p. m., Brushtown, with Mrs. Rose

Dixon said the Germans had ringed out of the Pacific war picture by damage to the new Japanese-built ham, Chester county, a 101-acre the Treasury between June 1 and Mr. Knouse completed a horti- the Allied defenses with several huge 720 tons of bombs delivered in two Burma-Siam railway on Wednesday.

Hollandia, a staging base on the Several isolated Japanese attacks north coast of New Guinea, was have been repulsed in the Imphal ripe for the kill after Sunday's However, Japanese troops which enemy helpless. Hollandia as an

helped guard the broad sweep from

the conquered Solomons islands into

less Allied surge westward. Army Liberators hit Truk for the two bombers. Other units struck get up and lead your men in attack. Ponape, Truk's eastern outpost 440 With An American Infantry Di- "Put your men in the right frame miles away, and bases in the east-

Five Club Sessions

A meeting of local leaders and

few days of it you won't have any- The local leaders' session is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock Tues-He urged them not to "condemn day morning with Mrs. J. S. Deat-"In the Tunisian campaign we your men too quickly if they show rick, Aspers. The following club lost only an average of three or four fear in the early stages" but to meetings will be held: Monday, 7:30 men to 1,000 and certainly seeing "exert your leadership and lead p. m., New Chester, with Mrs. Charles L. Millhimes; Tuesday, 7:30

Warning that "the German will p. m., Granite Station, with Mrs. will be only a sideshow compared to the dead. Don't trust him very far. Murren; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the one you will be in. When your Sometimes they will come out wav- Good Hope, with Mrs. Elliott Taylor. men get up to fight you will be ing white flags and then open fire and Thursday, Round Top at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. John Eppley.

FREE INITIATIVE

Harrisburg, April 7 (AP)-Ameri

ca's economy must be run from

Main street in the post-war world,

U. S. Chamber of Commerce be-

"You can't regiment or dictate

lives of 135,000,000 people and main-

tain freedom of initiative which

gives jobs to men and enables us to

maintain a free enterprise system,'

dinner in the Penn-Harris hotel.

"Our program in the future,"

Johnston continued, "must be to un-

leash and unshackle the productive

tunity than ever before," but added

"our tax laws must be revised to

stimulate investment of risk capi-

"Defeat Ourselves"

Declaring "there is nothing that

an defeat the people of America

president, and William E. Earnest,

Harrisburg, treasurer. H. W. Pren-

tis, Jr., Lancaster; Edward Hop-

By LEO S. DISHER

Representing.

the Combined American Press

6 (Delayed - The British force

The home fleet commander, Ad-

Score 24 Hits

Caught by surprise, the previously

When the second wave struck

when the second wave struck.

Early Dawn Attack

German ship's engines were dis-

abled and her inner works torn by

armor piercing bursts from the first

The first striking force of Bar-

racudas, Corsairs, Helicats and Wild-

cats took off at 4:30 a.m. in a chilly

Arctic dawn with the weather clear

and windless. As the striking force

disappeared, fighter planes took off

and roared protectively around the

force which was flung across nearly

At 6:20 the first of the returning

"The Germans were caught with

their pants down," said Sub-Lieut.

first wave which hit the Tirpitz.

BOARD TO MEET

day for the carrier force.

five miles of sea.

deck crews cheered.

Clarabut, 21.

lift into the air."

British experts believed that the

crippled 41,000-ton battleship was

at least 24 bomb hits on her.

against a single ship.

MATERIEL MAY TIP SCALES IN INVASION DRIVE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) They tell us D-day actually has cousin, Levi J. Diehl. been set for the invasion of western Europe, although the date remains the most carefully guarded secret of the war.

When it arrives we shall see a Trimmer. titanic clash not only of men, but of materiel Of course we can't appraise the relative value of the soldiery and the equipment, for both are vital. However, once the Allies get then armies solidly ashore in France, the weight of the conflict may be shifted to supplies. Ma-

teriel will tip the scales. If the Allies had possessed the trained men and materiel they could have invaded France months ago. That's why American and British industries have been racing to provide equipment for this great show. and why vast convoys have been speeding across the Atlantic with troops and supplies to England. Arrival of D-day will mean we finally have the materiel we need.

Hitler's Supply Problem Two items of material without which modern war cannot be waged are oil and gasoline. War industries would halt without oil, and so would all battle equipment which

without gasoline. This being so, one of the outstanding factors in our favor as we near

under dangerous attack by the Allied stated. air fleets. His synthetic oil and gas plants long have been under systematic bombing, and now American bombers are slashing at Rumania's Ploesti oil fields, from which he has got the bulk of his natural petroleum supplies. And the Red Armies are racing towards Ploesti, less than 200 miles away.

All this presents a grim threat to the Fuehrer. To illustrate, six months ago it was estimated that on one typical day of all-out offensive, the European theatre consumed about 336,000 barrels of petroleum. Critical Oil Supply

It's also estimated that last year Rumania produced 35,000,000 barrels of oil, much of which went to Germany. In other words, Rumania's entire output would last the Allies maybe 100 days if it were high grade oil—which it isn't.

Half a year ago Allied aerial operations over Europe on an active day consumed 2,750,000 gallons of gas. Heaven and the Allied high command alone now know what the vastly increased consumption

Rumania has supplied about onethird of Germany's requirements for oil. Virtually all the Reich's remaining oil and gas have been made synthetically from coal. The supplies which Hitler stole from occupied countries have been exhausted. The Nazis have made no secret of their crying need for oil. That was one of the chief objectives of Hitler's attempt to reach the Caucasian petroleum fields. It explains in part Why he's trying to hang onto Rumania.

Coincidence In Orient There's small doubt that one

reason the Germans haven't been using their air fleet more is shortage of gas. Now then they lose Rumanian oil, which they are bound to do either through bombing or by capture, it will be a truly crippling blow. And it will be a mighty lift for the Allies in the forthcoming invasion which will depend so neavily on air power.

It's a curious and vastly important coincidence that a similar situation is developing in the Orient through Japan's loss of her short-haul oil supply when the Russians forced her to give up the Sakhahn oil

SECRECY MARKS

Scranton, Pa., April 7 (AP)—Secrecy cloaks a grand jury investigation into "certain matters" in the jurisdiction of the U.S. Court for the Midale District of Penns.lvama

Reporters and spectators were expelled from the courtroom yesterday as the investigat on opened and Judge William F. Smith, of New Jersey, specially presiding, charged the mry Veteran court attendants said it was the first time within memory the courtroom had ever been cleared on such an occasion.

An official invertigation of the conduct of Judges Albert W. Johnson and Labert L Watson, who regularly preside in the district, was recently ordered by the House juciciary Committee.

Max H. Goldschein and Boris Kostelanetz, assistants to Attorney General Biddle who remained in the court room issued the following

statement: "In order that witnesses may not be deterred or embarrassed in this delicate operation here lifted Bieninvestigation, we are asking the

press to cooperate to the extent of not identifying any witness who

appears before the grand jury."

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Social Happenings

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Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnes, Miss® Lydia Trostle and Mrs. John Weigle, Westminster, Maryland, visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Sheely and her daughter, Miss Myrtle Sheely, Gettysburg R. 1. They were enroute here to attend the funeral of their Snyder, both of Gettysburg, were

Tuesday evening at which time performed by the pastor, the Rev. prizes were awarded to Elaine Alt- Elwood S. Falkenstein. They were land. Louetta Miller and Dorls unattended.

Pyt. Simon Roddy, Parris Island. South Carolina, is spending a furlough at his home on Steinwehr

Mrs. N. L. Minter, Mrs. Stover Small, Mrs. William Lupp, Miss Elizabeth Gallagher and Mrs. John Rummel visited Glenn Minter and Mrs. Rummel's husband, John, at the New Cumberland Reception center, Thursday evening.

The April meeting of the Woman's club of Gettysburg will be held next Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the YWCA, it was announced today. The program will be under the direction and the maternal grandparents, Mr. of the fine arts department of the

Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Baker, Mrs. Fred Bryson, Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, and Mrs. Marie M. Zeigler. A meeting of the execuhas maving parts. Warplanes, tanks | tive board of the club will be held and motor vehicles would be stalled Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was announced.

Miss Margaret Williams, 139 Car-D-day is that Hitler not only is lisle street, will entertain the Acorn short of oil and gasoline but that club Monday evening instead of his slender source of supplies is Tuesday evening as previously

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benner, Lancaster, spent Tuesday with Mr. Benner's sisters, the Misses Emma and Blanche Benner, Gettysburg R. 1.

Mrs. Frederick Griest, chairman has called a meeting of the USO committee to be held in the USO room Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Anna Irene Cairns will entertain the members of the Tuesday Bridge club next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 221 Springs avenue.

BULLETINS

(Continued From Page 1) American-operated Bengal-Assam railroad, it was disclosed in a communique of the southeast Asia command today.

(The Japanese positions apparently placed them 35 to 50 miles from the railway, lifeline of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's northern Burma offensive and the air-borne supply operations for China.)

New York, April 7 (AP)—The Japanese Domei Agency reported today that Chen Yao-Tsu, puppet governor of Kwangtung province in China, had died Wednesday of gunshot wounds inflicted by "Chungking terrorists" as he was passing through Canton. He was 51.

London, April 7 (AP)-Edward R. Stettinius Jr., U. S. undersecretary of state, arrived today for a series of important foreign policy conferences with British officials-racetings which may prepare the way for another Roosevelt - Churchill-Stalin roundtable.

FDR SAYS COST OF LIVING LOWER

Washington, April 7 (AP)-President Roosevelt made public todaycontinued.

Coming at a time when organized abor is pressing for relaxation of wage controls, the report said the stabilization program has worked so well that "the cost of living as a whole" is actually lower today than Kissinger, has been promoted to it was a year ago and that wages

have been stabilized. 'We must not jeopardize these gains by any change of policy or relaxation of effort in the critical months ahead." it said.

Matron's "Gift Eye" Restores Man's Sight

New Orleans, April 7 (AP)-Richard Bienvenu, practically blind all his life, now can see by means of a gift eye donated to him by a stranger, Mrs E. Johnson of Mar-

The attractive matron, hearing that the 33-year-old broommaker might be able to see through the transplanting of a live cornea to his left eye, donated her right eve in which he lost sight at the age of Rock, announce the birth of a eight by being accidentally struck by daughter at the Warner hospital ronto, the pilot of a Corsair in the plant will continue to be operated a rock.

The surgeon who performed the venu's bandage yesterday and found that sight had been restored.

Bienvenu was overjoyed. And so son, Richard Bienvenu, Jr. The were Mrs. Earl Kugler, Emmits-The University of Paris is the three journessed to Marrero and burg, and Mrs. Beulah Marshal, thanked Mrs. Johnson for the gift. Thurmont.

Wedding

Snyder-Kemper

Henry M. Scharf, Edmund W. Miss Grace G. Kemper and Levi Thomas, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, J. I. Burgoon, Milton R. Tipton married March 15 in the parsonage and Paul L. Roy attended the of Grace Lutheran church, Westevening session of the conven-The Gettysburg Guitar club met minster. The ring ceremony was tion as representatives of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce.

DEATHS

Albert James Hockensmith, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hockensmith, Oxford township, Adams county, New Oxford R. 1, died at the home of the parents,

Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock,

at the age of four days. Surviving are his parents, Albert I. and Nellie M. Small Hockensmith; five sisters and brothers. Jane Marie, Arlene Lillian, Burnell Francis, Myrtle Elizabeth and Cindy Lee, at home; the paternal grandfather, Basil A. Hockensmith, Hanover R. 4, and Mrs. John F. Small, New Ox-

ford R. 1. Funeral Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover, the tal to provide jobs for men. Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor of the East Berlin Reformed charge, officiating. Interment in the New Chester cemetery. Friends may call at the Feiser funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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He was a son of the late Joseph and Eliza (Cline) Harbaugh. Surviving is one brother. Harry,

Highfield, Maryland. Funeral services Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph's presidents.

Catholic church, Emmitsburg, conducted by the Rev. Francis Rogers. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Allison funeral home. Emmitsburg, this

Mrs. H. D. Weikert

evening.

Mrs. H. D. (Durboraw) Weikert. 78, life-long resident of York and Hanover and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, died Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Edge-

Surviving are her husband, Harry D. Weikert, a son, H. Newton Welkert; a daughter, Miriam A. Weikert. a granddaughter, Beulah, all of Edgewood; and the following battleship Tirpitz in Norway's Albrothers and sisters; W. G. Dur- ten fjord on April 3 came home toboraw and R. H. Durboraw, both of day, passing into its anchorage in Gettysburg; A. H. Durboraw, Mar- file as British sailors cheered it vert, Pa.; I. M. Durboraw, Media, ship by ship. Pa.; Mrs. Martha Moore, Lindsey, California, and Mrs. F. O. Westemeyer, Houston, Texas.

She was prominent in all activities of her church. She was an company. active member of the Women's League of Gettysburg college, the pitz included the largest group of YWCA and the Women's Auxiliary aircraft carriers ever concentrated

of the YCCA. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover. The Rev. I. M. left blazing and wrecked by Bar-Lau of St. Paul's Lutheran church, racuda divelombers, which scored will officiate.

Joseph A. Kale

Joseph A. Kale, 73, Hanover, died ing force, said that American-built Vednesday at 11:15 p. m. at his Corsairs had done a "magnificent" home. He was a son of the late job among the fighter force which Jacob and Mary Weaver Kale. Mr. protected the divebombers.) Kale was affiliated fraternally with the Hanover Aerie, No. 1406, Fraternal Order of Eagles. He is survived by one brother and

two sisters, Jacob Kale, Hanover; three-quarter mile Kaa fjord at the Mrs. John Scheivert, with whom he extreme end of Alen fjord. made his home, and Mrs. Lucinda Sell. Gettysburg. Funeral services more than an hour later the ship Monday at 8:30 a.m., meeting at had turned and its stern, now the W. A. Feiser funeral home, pushed far to the other side of the Hanover, and followed by a requiem fjord, was perhaps aground. There with an indirect endorsement—a mass to be conducted at 9 o'clock in was no photographic indication that report from his top economic ad- St. Joseph's Catholic church. The the Tirpitz's engines were going users which declared present wage rector, the Rev. Edward J. O'Flynn, and price control policies must be will be the celebrant. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery, Hanover.

MARINE PROMOTION

Mrs. James E. Kissinger, Baltimore street, has received word that her grandson, Cpl. James Lowell sergeant in the Marine Air Corps. He will return to the United States for flight training from overseas, where he spent the past sixteen months. Sergeant Kissinger has served in American and British Samoa and the Pacific theater of operations.

IMPROVED TODAY

Mrs. H. F. Harbach. York street, who was removed to the Warner hospital Thursday noon suffering from a chronic heart condition is reported improved today. Hospital authorities said she is resting com-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Funt. Table

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Thursday. HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Glen Funt, Table Rock, has been admitted to the Warner hoswere his wife and their five-year-old uital as a patient. Those discharged

Upper Communities

IS STRESSED BY EASTER PLAY ON SUNDAY EVENING

> A play, "Back Home in Bethany," will be given at Trinity Lutheran church. Arendtsville, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the cast include Mrs Fred Baltzley, Mrs. Clyde Allison Mrs. Edwin Schlosser, Miss Louise Jacobs, Clarence Oyler, Joseph Bortz, Blaine Bushey, Gift Walter and Roy Heckenluber. Devotionals will be in charge of

the High School Christian Endeavor society. Special music will be furnished by the junior choir. A solo, "Holy City," will be sung by Edward President Eric A. Johnston of the Riggeal. The committee in charge includes

Mrs. Luther Lady, chairman; Miss Catherine Knouse, Mrs. Martin Wal-Miss Caroline Rex. Biglerville, is Wednesday. spending the Easter vacation at her

home in Allentown. he said last night in an address to Miss Ruth Hannigan, Biglerville, the Pennsylvania state Chamber of is spending the Easter vacation at Commerce's 27th annual convention her home at Cross Roads.

spending a few days with Mr. and capacities of man and give him a Mrs. John Deardorff, Sr., Biglerwider horizon and greater oppor- ville. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline and son, Barry, returned to their home at Penn Valley, Wednesday, after

Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Raffensperger, Biglerville R. D.

except ourselves," Johnston said the surest way of defeating ourselves is Mrs. Mervin Slaybaugh, Mrs. Clarto say we are washed up and there ence Ecker and daughter, Gladys, and primary pupils of the Sunday Heidlersburg; Mrs. Hershey Bowers school at 2 o'clock on Saturday aftare not opportunities left in Amerand son, Junior, and daughter, Bar- ernoon. The one-day session of the bara, Biglerville R. D., spent Wed nesday in Wormleysburg with their Chamber ended with the re-election of Warren C. Bulette, York, as cousin, Blanche Brenizer.

The Adult Christian Endeavor society will be held in the Biglerville United Brethren church Sunday evekinson, Jr., Philadelphia; Harry C. Graham, Pittsburgh; and Otto G. ning at 7 o'clock. The leader, Alma Hitchcock, Erie, were named vice Roth, will have as her topic. "Does Death End All?" The High School society will meet

n St. Paul's Lutheran church at duel between Representative Coffee 6:30 o'clock. Miss Jean Bucher, (D., Wash.) and Miss Vivien Keleader, will discuss "Christ Jesus ives Today."

Junior Christian Endeavor will be held in Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed church, Sunday evening gentina and making "seditious" at 6:30 o'clock. The leader will be speeches. Patricia Raffensperger. Her topic will be "Easter, Day of Joy."

returned to their home in Biglerville after spending the winter she would press for prosecutions. Distributed by The Associated Press months in Mechanicsburg. Aboard a British Warship, April

which knocked out the German

Columbus, Ohio, April 7 (AP)—A miral Sir Bruce Fraser, stood on 24-year-old dark-haired bride, today ing his cap with the entire ship's began the long wait for the man she married two hours before he he said Miss Kellems had publicly started serving 25 life sentences in The force which attacked the Tir-Ohio penitentiary. The girl, Betty Kopp, said yester-

day after she married Richard ick von Zedlitz, whom he described Swain, 31-year-old convicted burglar, that she expected the "weary road" ahead to be eased by monthly visits to see her husband. "It's a long time to wait, but it'll

be worth it," she commented fol- touch" with Von Zedlitz for over lowing the ceremony in county jail two years, "discussing with him her (Desmond Tighe, a Reuters corwith a justice of peace officiating. | political thoughts and personal afrespondent with the British strik-She plans to get a job and save fairs" for the future while waiting for the man who has been her sweetheart for seven years.

Swain, who was given the life The first wave of bombers caught sentences when he pleaded guilty to the Tirpitz as the ship apparently 25 counts of burglarizing inhabited was just leaving protected anchordwellings, said the freedom he hopes age between 3,000-foot hills in the will come some day would be meaningless without his wife.

Swain will be eligible for release from prison in a decade under an Ohio law which stipulates that anyone who has served 10 years of a life sentence must be considered for parole.

Swain says he plans to study engineering while in prison.

York, Pa., April 7 (AP)-The U. S. Navy department intends to acquire the special ordnance plant of make it a Naval ordnance unit.

stated today. Construction of the special ordnance plant was entirely financed by a Navy guaranty.

It was also planned that the raiders landed on the carrier as Navy department will lease the plant to Blaw-Knox company of "As I was about to bomb, a great Pittsburgh, which will continue the Tirpitz." said Sub-Lieut. David the existing organization and personnel. Blaw-Knox company has "Billowing clouds of smoke rose been manufacturing for several to a considerable height. I dropped years the same product as that my own bomb through the smoke manufactured at the special ordand then the whole kite seemed to nonce plant—the Bofors 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun.

Several months are expected to elapse before the operation of the Don Sheppard, Royal Canadian plant is transferred to Blaw-Knox Naval Volunteer Reserve from To- company, and, in the meantime, the by the Navy department with Capt. The homecoming was a glorious D. F. Ducey, U.S.N., in charge.

SALVAGE DRIVE NEXT WEEK The Bonneauville fire company A meeting of the newly elected will conduct a drive for all kinds of board of directors of the local salvage material next Thursday, Rotary club will be held today at Friday and Saturday evenings. The 4 o'clock at the First National Bank truck will collect from the district building, it has been announced. | covered by the fire company.

Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick and three daughters are spending Easter in Uniontown with Mrs. Frederick's

Miss Carrie Lady, Hershey, is spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Lady.

Prof. Vernon Blough has gone to Selinsgrove to spend Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick and sons, Bert and John, will leave Saturday to spend a few days with relatives in Morgantown. West Vir-

C. G. Taylor and James Crum were business visitors in Harrisburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Ziegler and family moved Friday to their new home at Gardners.

At the Red Cross room during the month of March, 101 women Mrs. John Deardorff, Jr., and worked 955 hours and made 12,485 daughter, Dorothy, Reading, are surgical dressings. Attendance has fallen off somewhat and more women are urged to help. Thirty-eight or more women can be accommodated at one time.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Smith and sons, of Benton, are visiting friends spending some time with Mrs. in town.

> Arrangements have been made for the annual egg hunt at the Trinity Lutheran church for the beginners

DEMAND ACTION

Washington, April 7 (AP) - Demands for official action came from both principals Thurs, in the verabl lems, Williamsport, Connecticut, war plant executive who was accused by Coffee of having corresponded with a "Nazi agent" in Ar-

Miss Kellems declared in an internew here that her personal mail had been tampered with, that Coffee Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright have must know who was responsible, and implied that as a "woman of action"

Commenting on her statement,

iuring which she accused Coffee of uttering "lies" and called him a 'sneaking coward" who "ought to be in prison," the Democratic legislator said: "I reiterate x x x there should be an inquiry by the appropriate auth-

orities, on the basis of the statemen I made to the House." He referred to a speech in which urged business men to refuse to pay income taxes, and had carried on a correspondence with Count Freder-

as a "Nazi fifth column spy." Calling on the justice department to "put an end to this incredible conspiracy." Coffee at that time said Miss Kellems had been in "close

WILLKIE HOME

New York, April 7 (AP)—Cheerful but non-commital on his political future, Wendell Willkie came home today from a campaign tour on which he staked and lost his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

As he stepped from his train at 8:15 a.m. into the rush hour crowd of Grand Central station, Willkie Navy Will Acquire declined to add anything to the statement he made in Omaha in York Ordnance Plant which he said he was withdrawing his candidacy because "it is obvious I cannot be nominated."

To all questions asked by newsmen as to whether he would support York Safe and Lock company and the candidate of the Republican national convention and, specifically, Plans to this end are now being whether he would support Governor worked out, it was authoritatively Thomas E. Dewey should he be the nominee, Willkie merely smiled. "I made my statement in Omaha."

he said. "It was completely comprehensive and I don't want to add to it."

Willkie said his national campaign headquarters here, a dozen rooms sheet of flame shot up from the present operations of the plant with on the second floor of the Grand central terminal building which were opened while he toured Wisconsin and which he has never visited, would be closed immediately. Asked if he planned any out-ofstate trips, he said he intended to

> live, you know." USE NATURAL GAS

devote his time to his law practice

here and added: "This is where I

Kane, Pa., April 7 (AP)-Gas from two new wells, totalling more than 225,000 cubic feet daily, has been tied into local supply lines, relieving a shortage noticeable for many months. One well is in the Mead Run district, the other about six miles south of Kane.

The American Red Cross was founded in 1881.

To Buy 50 Planes Through Bond Sales

Philadelphia, April 7 (AP)—Fifty ambulance planes will be purchased vania, during the fourth war loan committee announced today. methods."

The planes will be named for counties showing the greatest percentage of sales with relation to and is partially responsible for "poor

GOING TO SEA

Villanova, Pa., April 7 (AP)— Comdr. Edward J. Milner. USN. commanding officer of the Navy V-12 training program at Villanova college, has received orders for duty afloat with a new command in the south Pacific, the fourth naval district disclosed today.

Helsinki, Finland, is the most

Would Streamline School Finances

Harrisburg, April 7 (AP)-Chairman George Young of the state with the \$5,665,417 worth of war commission studying the public bonds sold by the American Legion school system today predicted the auxiliary, department of Pennsyl- 15-member agency will present a plan to the 1945 Legislature "which campaign, the state war finance will streamline our school financing

> The present school subsidy program is "inflexible and cumbersome" schools and excessive real estate taxes in some districts," he declared in an interview and added: "Look at our setup, just because

a school district had a population of say 5.010 people in 1940 when the federal census was taken, we are going to reimburse it to the extent of 35 per cent of teachers' salaries up until 1950, regardless of what happens to the population during the decade."

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Henry M. Scharf, Edmund W.

Thomas, Dr. J. Walter Coleman,

J. I. Burgoon, Milton R. Tipton

and Paul L. Roy attended the

evening session of the conven-

tion as representatives of the

Gettysburg Chamber of Com-

"You can't regiment or dictate

maintain a free enterprise system,'

he said last night in an address to

the Pennsylvania state Chamber of

Commerce's 27th annual convention

"Our program in the future.

Johnston continued, "must be to un-

tunity than ever before," but added

"Defeat Ourselves"

except ourselves," Johnston said the

president, and William E. Earnest.

Harrisburg, treasurer. H. W. Pren-

By LEO S. DISHER

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Aboard a British Warship, April

The home fleet commander, Ad-

the quarterdeck of his flagship, wav-

The force which attacked the Tir-

Score 24 Hits

Caught by surprise, the previously

(Desmond Tighe, a Reuters cor-

respondent with the British strik-

The first wave of bombers caught

was just leaving protected anchor-

Early Dawn Attack

abled and her inner works torn by

armor piercing bursts from the first

The first striking force of Bar-

racudas, Corsairs, Hellcats and Wild-

Arctic dawn with the weather clear

and windless. As the striking force

disappeared, fighter planes took off

At 6:20 the first of the returning

raiders landed on the carrier as

five miles of sea.

Clarabut, 21.

lift into the air."

day for the carrier force.

BOARD TO MEET

deck crews cheered.

cats took off at 4:30 a. m. in a chilly

at least 24 bomb hits on her.

against a single ship.

tal to provide jobs for men.

dinner in the Penn-Harris hotel.

MATERIEL MAY TIP SCALES IN

Associated Press War Analyst) They tell us D-day actually has cousin, Levi J. Diehl. been set for the invasion of western

When it arrives we shall see titanic clash not only of men, but of are vital. However, once the Allies get their armies solidly ashore in teriel will tip the scales.

have invaded France months ago. have the materiel we need.

Hitler's Supply Problem

This being so, one of the outstanding factors in our favor as we near under dangerous attack by the Allied | stated. air fleets. His synthetic oil and gas which he has got the bulk of his natural petroleum supplies. And Ploesti, less than 200 miles away. the Fuehrer. To illustrate, six months ago it was estimated that

Critical Oil Supply It's also estimated that last year Rumania produced 35,000,000 barrels of oil, much of which went to Germany. In other words, Rumania's entire output would last the Allies maybe 100 days if it were

about 336,000 barrels of petroleum.

high grade oil-which it isn't. Half a year ago Allied aerial operations over Europe on an active med 2,750,000 gallons of gas. Heaven and the Allied high command alone now know what the vastly increased consumption is.

Rumania has supplied about onethird of Germany's requirements for oil. Virtually all the Reich's remaining oil and gas have been made synthetically from coal. The supplies which Hitler stole from occupied countries have been exhausted. The Nazis have made no secret of their crying need for oil. That was one of the chief objectives of Hitler's attempt to reach the Caucasian petroleum fields. It explains in part Why he's trying to hang onto Rumania.

Coincidence In Orient

There's small doubt that one reason the Germans haven't been using their air fleet more is shortage of gas. Now then they lose Rumanian oil, which they are bound to do either through bombing or by capture, it will be a truly crippling blow. And it will be a mighty lift for the Allies in the forthcoming invasion which will depend so heavily on air power.

It's a curious and vastly important coincidence that a similar situation is developing in the Orient through Japan's loss of her short-haul oil supply when the Russians forced her to give up the Sakhalin oil

SECRECY MARKS

Scranton, Pa., April 7 (AP)-Secgation into "certain matters" in have been stabilized. the jurisdiction of the U.S. Court

Reporters and spectators were expelled from the courtroom yester-Judge William F. Smith, of New Jersey, specially presiding, charged the jury. Veteran court attendants said it was the first time within

memory the courtroom had ever been cleared on such an occasion. An official investigation of the conduct of Judges Albert W. Johnson and Labert L. Watson, who regularly preside in the district, was

recently ordered by the House judiciary Committee.

Max H. Goldschein and Boris Kostelanetz, assistants to Attorney General Biddle who remained in the court room, issued the following

"In order that witnesses may not be deterred or embarrassed in this investigation, we are asking the venu's bandage yesterday and found press to cooperate to the extent of that sight had been restored. not identifying any witness who appears before the grand jury."

world's oldest.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnes, Misso Lydia Trostle and Mrs. John Weigle, Westminster, Maryland, visited at he home of Mrs. Anna Sheely and her daughter, Miss Myrtle Sheely, Gettysburg R. 1. They were enroute here to attend the funeral of their

The Gettysburg Guitar club met Tuesday evening at which time performed by the pastor, the Rev. prizes were awarded to Elaine Alt- Elwood S. Falkenstein. They were land. Louetta Miller and Doris unattended.

Pvt. Simon Roddy, Parris Island, South Carolina, is spending a furough at his home on Steinwehr

Mrs. N. L. Minter, Mrs. Stover France, the weight of the conflict Small, Mrs. William Lupp, Miss may be shifted to supplies. Ma- Elizabeth Gallagher and Mrs. John Rummel visited Glenn Minter and If the Allies had possessed the Mrs. Rummel's husband, John, at trained men and materiel they could the New Cumberland Reception center, Thursday evening.

vide equipment for this great show, club of Gettysburg will be held next Myrtle Elizabeth and Cindy Lee, at and why vast convoys have been Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the YWCA, home; the paternal grandfather, across the Atlantic with it was announced today. The protroops and supplies to England gram will be under the direction and the maternal grandparents, Mr. Arrival of D-day will mean we finally of the fine arts department of the and Mrs. John F. Small, New Ox-

Hostesses for the meeting will in-Two items of materiel without clude Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, chair- o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral which modern war cannot be waged man; Mrs. H. W. Baker, Mrs. Fred home, Carlisle street, Hanover, the War indus- Bryson, Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, Mrs. Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor of tries would halt without oil, and so Carl C. Rasmussen, and Mrs. Marie the East Berlin Reformed charge, would all battle equipment which M. Zeigler. A meeting of the execu- officiating. Interment in the New has maying parts. Warplanes, tanks tive board of the club will be held Chester cemetery. Friends may call and motor vehicles would be stalled Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it at the Feiser funeral home this evewas announced.

Miss Margaret Williams, 139 Car-D-day is that Hitler not only is lisle street, will entertain the Acorn short of oil and gasoline but that club Monday evening instead of burg, died at the Maryland sanihis slender source of supplies is Tuesday evening as previously tarium Thursday morning at 11:30

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benner, Lantematic bombing, and now Ameri- caster, spent Tuesday with Mr. Bencan bombers are slashing at Ru- ner's sisters, the Misses Emma and mania's Ploesti oil fields, from Blanche Benner, Gettysburg R. 1.

Mrs. Frederick Griest, chairman, the Red Armies are racing towards has called a meeting of the USO committee to be held in the USO All this presents a grim threat to room Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Anna Irene Cairns will enteron one typical day of all-out offen- tain the members of the Tuesday sive the European theatre consumed Bridge club next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 221

(Continued From Page 1) American-operated Bengal-Assam railroad, it was disclosed in a communique of the southeast Asia command today.

(The Japanese positions apparently placed them 35 to 50 miles from the railway, lifeline of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's northern Burma offensive and the air-borne supply operations for China.)

New York, April 7 (AP)-The Japanese Domei Agency reported today that Chen Yao-Tsu, puppet governor of Kwangtung province in China, had died Wednesday of gunshot wounds inflicted by "Chungking terrorists" as he was passing through Canton. He was 51.

London, April 7 (AP)-Edward R. Stettinius Jr., U. S. undersecretary of state, arrived today for a series of important foreign policy conferences with British officials-meetings which may prepare the way for another Roosevelt - Churchill-Stalin roundtable. MORE

FDR SAYS COST OF LIVING LOWER

Washington, April 7 (AP)-President Roosevelt made public today-

Coming at a time when organized abor is pressing for relaxation of vage controls, the report said the stabilization program has worked so whole" is actually lower today than Kissinger, has been promoted to recy cloaks a grand jury investi- it was a year ago and that wages

"We must not jeopardize these for the Middle District of Penn- gains by any change of policy or relaxation of effort in the critical months ahead," it said.

day as the investigation opened and Matron's "Gift Eye" Restores Man's Sight

New Orleans, April 7 (AP)-Richard Bienvenu, practically blind all his life, now can see by means of a hospital Thursday noon suffering gift eye donated to him by a from a chronic heart condition is stranger, Mrs. E. Johnson of Mar-reported improved today. Hospital

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thanked Mrs. Johnson for the gift. Thurmont.

Wedding

Snyder-Kemper

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Services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle crippled 41,000-ton battleship was street, Hanover. The Rev. I. M. left blazing and wrecked by Bar-Lau of St. Paul's Lutheran church, racuda divebombers, which scored will officiate.

Joseph A. Kale

Joseph A. Kale, 73, Hanover, died ing force, said that American-built Wednesday at 11:15 p. m. at his Corsairs had done a "magnificent" home. He was a son of the late job among the fighter force which Jacob and Mary Weaver Kale. Mr. protected the divebombers.) Kale was affiliated fraternally with the Hanover Aerie, No. 1406, Frater- the Tirpitz as the ship apparently nal Order of Eagles.

He is survived by one brother and age between 3,000-foot hills in the two sisters, Jacob Kale, Hanover; three-quarter mile Kaa fjord at the Mrs. John Scheivert, with whom he extreme end of Alen fjord. made his home, and Mrs. Lucinda When the second wave struck Sell, Gettysburg. Funeral services more than an hour later the ship Monday at 8:30 a. m., meeting at had turned and its stern, now the W. A. Feiser funeral home, pushed far to the other side of the Hanover, and followed by a requiem fjord, was perhaps aground. There with an indirect endorsement—a mass to be conducted at 9 o'clock in was no photographic indication that report from his top economic ad- St. Joseph's Catholic church. The the Tirpitz's engines were going visers which declared present wage rector, the Rev. Edward J. O'Flynn, when the second wave struck. and price control policies must be will be the celebrant. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery, Hanover.

MARINE PROMOTION

Mrs. James E. Kissinger, Baltimore street, has received word that well that "the cost of living as a her grandson, Cpl. James Lowell sergeant in the Marine Air Corps. He will return to the United States for flight training from overseas, where he spent the past sixteen and roared protectively around the months. Sergeant Kissinger has force which was flung across nearly served in American and British Samoa and the Pacific theater of

IMPROVED TODAY

Mrs. H. F. Harbach, York street, who was removed to the Warner reported improved today. Hospital authorities said she is resting comfortably

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Glen Funt, Table Rock, has Bienvenu was overjoyed. And so been admitted to the Warner hoswere his wife and their five-year-old uital as a patient. Those discharged board of directors of the local salvage material next Thursday, son, Richard. Bienvenu, Jr. The were Mrs. Earl Kugler, Emmits- Rotary club will be held today at Friday and Saturday evenings. The The University of Paris is the three journesed to Marrero and burg, and Mrs. Beulah Marshal, 4 o'clock at the First National Bank truck will collect from the district

FREE INITIATIVE Upper Communities IS STRESSED BY EASTER PLAY ON

SUNDAY EVENING

A play, "Back Home in Bethany, will be given at Trinity Lutheran hurch, Arendtsville, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the cast include Mrs. Fred Baltzley, Mrs. Clyde Allison, Mrs. Edwin Schlosser, Miss Louise Jacobs, Clarence Oyler, Joseph Bortz, Blaine Bushey, Gift Walter and Roy Heckenluber.

Devotionals will be in charge of the High School Christian Endeavor society. Special music will be fur-Harrisburg, April 7 (AP)-Ameriea's economy must be run from nished by the junior choir. A solo, "Holy City," will be sung by Edward Main street in the post-war world, President Eric A. Johnston of the Riggeal. U. S. Chamber of Commerce be-

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Luther Lady, chairman; Miss Catherine Knouse, Mrs. Martin Wal-

lives of 135,000,000 people and main-Miss Caroline Rex, Biglerville, is tain freedom of initiative which pending the Easter vacation at her gives jobs to men and enables us to home in Allentown.

> is spending the Easter vacation at her home at Cross Roads daughter, Dorothy, Reading, are

leash and unshackle the productive capacities of man and give him a Mrs. John Deardorff, Sr., Bigler- en are urged to help. Thirty-eight wider horizon and greater oppor- ville our tax laws must be revised to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline and stimulate investment of risk capison. Barry, returned to their home

at Penn Valley, Wednesday, after spending some time with Mrs. in town. Declaring "there is nothing that Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory can defeat the people of America Raffensperger, Biglerville R. D. surest way of defeating ourselves is to say we are washed up and there are not opportunities left in Amer-

and son, Junior, and daughter, Bar- ernoon. The one-day session of the bara, Biglerville R. D., spent Wed-Chamber ended with the re-election nesday in Wormleysburg with their of Warren C. Bulette, York, as cousin, Blanche Brenizer. The Adult Christian Endeavor sotis, Jr., Lancaster; Edward Hopciety will be held in the Biglerville

United Brethren church Sunday evekinson, Jr., Philadelphia; Harry C. ning at 7 o'clock. The leader, Alma Graham, Pittsburgh; and Otto G. Hitchcock, Erie, were named vice Roth, will have as her topic, "Does Death End All?" The High School society will meet 6:30 o'clock. Miss Jean Bucher,

> leader, will discuss "Christ Jesus Lives Today." held in Trinity-Bender's Evangelical ponded with a "Nazi agent" in Arat 6:30 o'clock. The leader will be speeches. Patricia Raffensperger. Her topic

will be "Easter, Day of Joy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright have returned to their home in Bigler- implied that as a "woman of action" ville after spending the winter months in Mechanicsburg.

a granddaughter, Beulah, all of which knocked out the German battleship Tirpitz in Norway's Albrathers and sisters: W. G. Dur- ten ford on April 3 came home to-

24-year-old dark-haired bride today I made to the House." began the long wait for the man He referred to a speech in which she married two hours before he he said Miss Kellems had publicly started serving 25 life sentences in urged business men to refuse to pay Ohio penitentiary.

The girl, Betty Kopp, said yester- correspondence with Count Frederday after she married Richard ick von Zedlitz, whom he described Swain, 31-year-old convicted bur- as a "Nazi fifth column spy." glar, that she expected the "weary | Calling on the justice department road" ahead to be eased by month- to "put an end to this incredible

ly visits to see her husband. be worth it," she commented fol- touch" with Von Zedlitz for over lowing the ceremony in county jail two years, "discussing with him her with a justice of peace officiating. | political thoughts and personal af-

She plans to get a job and save fairs' for the future while waiting for the man who has been her sweetheart for seven years.

Swain, who was given the life WILLKIE HOME for seven years.

sentences when he pleaded guilty to 25 counts of burglarizing inhabited dwellings, said the freedom he hopes will come some day would be meaningless without his wife.

Swain will be eligible for release from prison in a decade under an future, Wendell Willkie came home Ohio law which stipulates that any- today from a campaign tour on one who has served 10 years of a which he staked and lost his bid for life sentence must be considered for the Republican presidential nomiparole.

Swain says he plans to study engineering while in prison.

British experts believed that the Navy Will Acquire declined to add anything to the German ship's engines were dis-

S. Navy department intends to acquire the special ordnance plant of men as to whether he would support York Safe and Lock company and the candidate of the Republican make it a Naval ordnance unit.

Plans to this end are now being whether he would support Governor worked out, it was authoritatively Thomas E. Dewey should he be the stated today. Construction of the nominee, Willkie merely smiled. special ordnance plant was entirely financed by a Navy guaranty.

Navy department will lease the to it." plant to Blaw-Knox company of "As I was about to bomb, a great Pittsburgh, which will continue the Tirpitz," said Sub-Lieut. David the existing organization and per- central terminal building which sonnel. Blaw-Knox company has "Billowing clouds of smoke rose been manufacturing for several consin and which he has never to a considerable height. I dropped years the same product as that visited, would be closed immediately. my own bomb through the smoke manufactured at the special ordand then the whole kite seemed to nonce plant—the Bofors 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun.

their pants down," said Sub-Lieut, elapse before the operation of the Mr. and Mrs. Glen Funt, Table Don Sheppard, Royal Canadian plant is transferred to Blaw-Knox eight by being accidentally struck by daughter at the Warner hospital ronto, the pilot of a Corsair in the plant will continue to be operated first wave which hit the Tirpitz. by the Navy department with Capt. The homecoming was a glorious D. F. Ducey, U.S.N., in charge.

> SALVAGE DRIVE NEXT WEEK building, it has been announced. | covered by the fire company.

Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick and three daughters are spending Easter in Uniontown with Mrs. Frederick's

Miss Carrie Lady, Hershey, is spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Lady

Prof. Vernon Blough has gone to Selinsgrove to spend Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick and sons, Bert and John, will leave Saturday to spend a few days with relatives in Morgantown, West Vir-

C. G. Taylor and James Crum were business visitors in Harrisburg Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Ziegler and family moved Friday to their new home Miss Ruth Hannigan, Biglerville, at Gardners.

At the Red Cross room during the month of March, 101 women Mrs. John Deardorff, Jr., and worked 955 hours and made 12,485 surgical dressings. Attendance has spending a few days with Mr. and fallen off somewhat and more womor more women can be accommodated at one time

> Prof. and Mrs. Charles Smith and sons, of Benton, are visiting friends

Arrangements have been made for the annual egg hunt at the Trinity Mrs. Mervin Slaybaugh, Mrs. Clar- Lutheran church for the beginners ence Ecker and daughter, Gladys, and primary pupils of the Sunday Heidlersburg; Mrs. Hershey Bowers school at 2 o'clock on Saturday aft-

Washington, April 7 (AP) - Demands for official action came from both principals Thurs, in the verabl n St. Paul's Lutheran church at duel between Representative Coffee (D., Wash.) and Miss Vivien Kellems, Williamsport, Connecticut, war plant executive who was ac-Junior Christian Endeavor will be cused by Coffee of having corres-Reformed church, Sunday evening gentina and making "seditious"

> Miss Kellems declared in an interview here that her personal mail had been tampered with, that Coffee must know who was responsible, and she would press for prosecutions.

Commenting on her statement, during which she accused Coffee of uttering "lies" and called him a 'sneaking coward" who "ought to be in prison," the Democratic legislator

"I reiterate x x x there should be

an inquiry by the appropriate authorities, on the basis of the statement income taxes, and had carried on a

conspiracy," Coffee at that time said "It's a long time to wait, but it'll Miss Kellems had been in "close

New York, April 7 (AP)-Cheerful but non-commital on his political nation.

As he stepped from his train at 8:15 a. m. into the rush hour crowd of Grand Central station, Willkie statement he made in Omaha in York Ordnance Plant which he said he was withdrawing his candidacy because "it is obvious York, Pa., April 7 (AP)—The U. I cannot be nominated."

To all questions asked by newsnational convention and, specifically,

"I made my statement in Omaha," he said. "It was completely com-It was also planned that the prehensive and I don't want to add

Willkie said his national campaign

headquarters here, a dozen rooms sheet of flame shot up from the present operations of the plant with on the second floor of the Grand were opened while he toured Wis-Asked if he planned any out-ofstate trips, he said he intended to devote his time to his law practice "The Germans were caught with Several months are expected to here and added: "This is where I live, you know."

USE NATURAL GAS

Kane, Pa., April 7 (AP)-Gas from two new wells, totalling more than 225,000 cubic feet daily, has been tied into local supply lines, relieving a shortage noticeable for many The Bonneauville fire company months. One well is in the Mead A meeting of the newly elected will conduct a drive for all kinds of Run district, the other about six miles south of Kane.

> The American Red Cross was founded in 1881

To Buy 50 Planes Through Bond Sales

Philadelphia, April 7 (AP)-Fifty ambulance planes will be purchased with the \$5,665,417 worth of war commission studying the public bonds sold by the American Legion school system today predicted the auxiliary, department of Pennsyl- 15-member agency will present a vania, during the fourth war loan plan to the 1945 Legislature "which campaign, the state war finance will streamline our school financing

The planes will be named for counties showing the greatest per- gram is "inflexible and cumbersome" centage of sales with relation to and is partially responsible for "poor

GOING TO SEA

Villanova, Pa., April 7 (AP)-Comdr. Edward J. Milner, USN. of say 5,010 people in 1940 when the commanding officer of the Navy V-12 training program at Villanova college, has received orders for duty afloat with a new command in the south Pacific, the fourth naval district disclosed today.

Would Streamline School Finances

Harrisburg, April 7 (AP)-Chairman George Young of the state

The present school subsidy proschools and excessive real estate taxes in some districts," he declared in an interview and added

"Look at our setup, just because a school district had a population federal census was taken, we are going to reimburse it to the extent of 35 per cent of teachers' salaries up until 1950, regardless of what happens to the population during the decade.

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DIMAGGIO ENDS Wins Coast Title For Middleweig HOLDOUT SIEGE:

hole-in-one his first time on a fight was scheduled for 15 rounds. course, but critics are liable to see some significance in the fact Vince 1531/2. DiMaggio got two hits and behaved himself flawlessly in the field yesterday, the first day he has been sports with the Pittsburgh Pirates this

The critics may see this as an indictment of northern training, as, haircut and shave, DiMaggio was able to do quite as well as his teammates, who have been enjoying the rigors of northern training for a month, more or less.

DiMaggio came to terms just a few minutes before the Bucs went on the field to drop a 6-to-3 decision to the Cleveland Indians. Came to the Benswanger insisted. He and Di-Maggio had been haggling over salary for some time, and the two spent most of Monday night arguing without reaching a decision.

fielder completes the Buc squad, as he was the lone remaining holdout. Nick Strincevich and Max Butcher shared the mound labor for the

Pirates yesterday, and Mike Naymick. Ed Klieman and Harold Kleine pitched for the tribe. Ken Keltner connected for a home run. News of other major clubs:

Brooklyn Dodgers-It's Infielder Dixie Walker now. Manager Leo Durocher has decided to play the veteran outfielder at third base, while Durocher himself will handle

have a complete holiday today. Con Ryan got greetings yesterday and orders to take his physical at Boston. April 10. Jim Tobin also got greetings and has wired asking permission to take his physical at Bos-

Boston Red Sox-The Sox game with the Brooklyn Dodgers originally scheduled for today has been called off. The teams will meet tomorrow, with Johnson, Terry and Wood slated to pitch for Boston.

worth moves Ms Cardinals from their spring training camp to St. Louis today. The club will have a day of rest before Saturday's first city series games with the Browns.

Cincinnati Reds-The Reds will get more workouts today in preparation for their week-end games with the Chicago Cubs and Louisville.

St. Louis Browns-The Browns get their final spring training workout today before leaving tomorrow for St. Louis. Catcher Frank Man- said Jimmy, "I had the same feelcuso expected his swollen ankle to ing I had before the 1942 Kansas Man Alone Can't. ease up in time for the final prac-

appearance behind the plate. Chuck ENGLAND Hostetler may replace Roger Cram-

try to make it two straight over ready have been arranged, includ-

in the first workout of the season. less they shoot Great Lakes at us.

City, Ut Ott is giving him the once-

hit, no field for the Phils as they to 0). defeated the Boston Red Sox yes- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL terday. Manager Freddy Fitzsim- EXHIBITIONS mons' crew connected for 11 safe

BUSINESS INDEX UP-Pittsburgh, April 7 (AP) - The University of Pittsburgh Business Research Bureau today announced improved industrial operations aided by pronounced gains in originating freight shipments and in the volume of trade boosted the busi-

EDITOR IN SERVICE

For Middleweights

Hollywood, April 7 (AP)—Charley Burley, of Pittsburgh, held the California middleweight title today by virtue of a knockout victory over lack Chase, of Denver.

Burley battered the title-holder around the ring for most of eight ly it may have been just one of those rounds and finished him off after 18 things, such as a golfer making a seconds of the ninth round. The Chase weighed 160 and Burley

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, April 7 (AP)-Second overseas sports roundup:

THE BEACHHEAD IN ITALY

Capt. Roy M. Terry, former Syracuse soccer captain, now an Army club's terms, Club Prexy William chaplain at the beachnead, writes: "We don't get too much chance to play ball. For a while we played a little basketball in a bombed building in which we managed to make a court. I had quite a team and we could take anything in Italy. In fact, we challeneged any and all. But my center, who was the star of the club, and a darn good forward were shot down and my great team went by the boards. . . . Save me a couple of good tickets for a good doubleheader in Madison Square Garden about 1946."

Lieut. Hal Surface, high ranking American player, and Gib Sandefer, former Hardin-Simmons U. graduate manager who used to be "in hog heaven" when he could get a few court stars to visit the campus, divided the honors at a recent tennis show for the Chinese Relief Medical Fund at New Delhi. . . Sandefer, who survived a ship sink- prospects for the Maroons didn't 15312, Pittsburgh, knocked out Jack ing on the way to his Red Cross

style. . . . Surface was the stand- son's call for baseball practiceout performer, whipping Franjo voungsters in their late 'teens with Kukuljevic, former, Yugoslav Davis a couple of veterans from last year's Cup player, 6-1, 6-2, and then team- squad. ing with Max Ellmer of Switzerland to win a doubles match. . . . Ellmer took a singles set from W. C. Choy, Chinese champion, 9-7. ... Also from New Delhi, Lieut. Frank S. Wright, former Florida U. drumbeater, sends the news that Gama, "undefeated wrestling champion of the world," is 70 years old and thinks

for at least another 10 years. THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

Marine Pfc. Jimmy Austin, halfback on the 1942 Missouri football team, probably set a record of some sort by participation in 33 landings in the Marshalls in 23 days. . . "Before I made my first landing," game." . . . Probably he had much the same feelings afterward. . . Detroit Tigers -- Manager Steve Austin tossed two touchdown passes

mer baseball statistician: "The liting one with a naval district outfit Chicago Cubs - Paul Derringer, which boasts such pros as Barney

streak, face more trouble today when the Oregon State grid team that ing to treatment, he said, and will they entertain Connie Mack's un- beat Duke in the transplanted Rose force him to forego the Penn relays defeated Philadelphia Athletics. Bowl game of 1942, sends word home at Philadelphia April 29. Hank Borowy and Lefty Johnson from Iran, where he is with an enwere expected to work on the mound gineer outfit: "A train ride here recalls the ride we had from Wash-New York Giants-Manager Mel ington. D. C., to Durham, N. C. We

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

(By the Associated Press) Results Last Night National League: Montreal 3

American League: Buffalo 12 Philadelphia Phillies-It was good Cleveland 2 (Buffalo leads 2 games

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Scores

Chicago (A) 4, Chicago (N) 1. Cleveland (A) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 3. St. Louis (A) 5, Toledo (AA) 1. New Jersey (N) 12, Jersey City

Boston (N) 3, Choate school 0. Boston (A) 8, Philadelphia (N) 6 Washington (A) 1, Baltimore (11) 0.

Cincinnati (N) 4, Indianapolis (AA) 3.,

JOULMAN MISSING

War Department has reported Pfc. teams,



Donald (left), Yank twirler, welcome Marius Russo, ex-Yankee pitcher now in the Army, to the dugout during infield practice before an ex-

CHICAGO SQUAD

Chicago, April 7 (AP)—A winning (8); Henry Jordan, 143, Philadelathletic team at the University of phia, and Buck Sterater, 141, Col-Chicago? Could be. And, with thanks to the Navy, the Maroons' 1944 baseball team might bring a change to the dreary sports picture out at the midway.

Chicago hasn't won a Big Ten conference basketball game in four years, has won only two of 19 baseball contests in the last two years, and generally has finished at the bottom of the pile in other sports

A few weeks ago the 1944 baseball brighten the outlook. Ten candijob, staged the event in real Texas dates answered Coach Kyle Ander-

> Season Opens Today But as the Maroons opened their conference season today at Iowa City against the University of Iowa Anderson had a squad of 16—the Cruz baseball team_wins. Playing best looking prospects from his

squad of 40. The increase of the original squad turned to Forth Worth, Tex., the of 10 by men stationed in the Navy team ,led by the crack Cuban bathe's fit enough to meet all comers unit training on the campus not tery of Ramon Bragana and Chico only saved the sport for the Ma- Hernandez, took a 3-2 decision over roons this season but probably gave Tampico in 11 innings yesterday. them a chance to field the best team in several seasons.

> Iowa's 1943 conference record was six wins and four losses as compared to seven defeats for the Ma-

Run 4-Minute Mile Gil Dodds Declares

Erie, Pa., April 7 (AP)-The holder of the world indoor mile record, Gil Dodds, maintains "man alone doesn't have what it takes to run Contribution of Don Schiffer, for- the four-minute mile." But the Boston divinity student adds, "with God's aid, nothing becomes impos-

> YMCA and church youth groups here last night, asserting: "It will take a power greater than

The cinderpath star spoke before

that of man to accomplish the fourminute mile, but if God is willing of course, we'll see it."

Asked if he himself would attempt duty against the White Sox today. Columbus Red Bird thrower and the four-minute mile-a long-Derringer has been late in working many Class C and D ball players, sought goal in trackdom—when he into form, having sprained an ankle so again a good season is sure un- belatedly begins the outdoor season at the end of May, Dodds replied. "We can always try."

His ankle sprain, suffered at Gordon Rowe, student manager of Cleveland March 24, is not respond-

Buffalo Tightens Grip On Hockey Cup

Buffalo, N. Y., April 7 (AP)-The Buffalo Bisons, who strengthened their hold on the American Hockey League Calder Cup last night by overwhelming the Cleveland Barons 12-2 before 10.156 fans, travel today to Cleveland to meet the Barons tomorrow night in the third game of the play-off series.

The Bisons, last year's league champions, hope to score their third straight win, to return for the final game of the four of seven series on their home ice Sunday night.

The Buffalo team last night broke the league playeff scoring record and the Memorial auditorium record by virtue of their third period scoring spree. Outskating their rivals. Eldy Kobussen, Morey Rimstad. Roger Leger, Fred Thurier. Larry Thibeault. Walter Atanas and Fred Hunt drove past Cleveland Goalie Paul Gauthier in quick succession, Atanas, Thibeault, Max Kaminsky and Thurier each were responsible for two goals during the

KILLED IN EXPLOSION Johnstown, Pa., April 7 (AP) -William O. Lehman, 38, was fatally Chester, Pa., April 7 (AP)—The injured when an explosion of chemicals partially wrecked the Plastic was the 16th of a normal peace- an outstanding football player on their being placed in fuses when time news staff of 17 to enter the Pottsville Catholic high school the blast occurred. He died at Memorial hospital.

HERSHEY HINTS AT DRAFTING OF MEN AFTER WAR

Director Lewis B. Hershey declares that only with the backing of military strength will the voice of the United States be heard at the peace

Coincident with the announcement that the Army today is at its planned maximum strength of 7,-100,000, Gen. Hershey indicated that huge monthly quotas of men will be poured into the draft mill almost indefinitely and that demobilization must be slow.

He said that 150,000 men a month -"a very conservative estimate"— to fight. would be required merely to mainain the Army and Navy at full strength in war time and he hinted that many inductions might be required aven after the war is won. Force Is Ultimate Court

If his estimates are right, Hershey said in a speech reviewed and approved by the state department, we must be prepared to produce at least 150,000 men a month "until such time as the international picture indicates that this nation can support its vital national interests with a smaller number."

"To maintain the results for which we have fought," he said, "depends to a very large degree upon the evidences we possess that we are prepared to back with force our recommendations. Many of us, probably most of us, regret that force is the ultimate court of apardson, 154, New York, knocked out peal. Certainly America, with possessions unusual in this world, can not afford to shut her eyes to the fact that this world leaves to a naclinic. His discussion on the T plays

will feature the clinic program's final session April 15.

Bomber Pilot Has **Escaped From Nazis**

Philadelphia, April 7 (AP)-Lieut. Charles W. Walters, bomber pilot and an end on Temple university's 1937-39 football teams, has escaped to Allied territory after having been shot down over Germany, he said in a letter to Earl R. Yeomans, Temple graduate manager of ath-

Walters had been reported missing in action January 7.

Just before his bomber exploded, he wrote, he managed to bail out. He landed in a sparsely populated is a teacher in Norristown, Pa., section and, walking by night, made high school. his way to territory held by American forces, crossing a mountain

tion only those things for which it is not only willing to fight, but for which it is constantly prepared Must Be Backed By Strength

"Our voice in the establishment of peace will be heard only as it is backed by military strength. "Then we have a principle to

recognize in demobilization—the principle that our reduction in forces will be made as it can be without losing a peace after winning a war.

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Will Close Dozen

Harrisburg, April 7 (AP)-A namber of state liquor stores, principally state as existing leases run out. in metropolitan areas, will be closed | A survey of present business at permanently in the next few months the board's 579 stores has been made by the Liquor Control Board due by district store supervisors, Stuart to the scarcity of merchandise and explained, and those where business a desire to economize, board member has fallen off due to current shifts

range on the way, the letter said. Walters formerly taught at-Union high school, Union, N. J. His wife

Plans to close a Pittsburgh store Pa. Liquor Stores the board yesterday and Stuart said before April 30 were announced by pro ept plans call for the closing of "at least a dozen more" in the

W. Searight Stuart disclosed today. in population will be the first to be closed. He said he could not say immediately where these stores were

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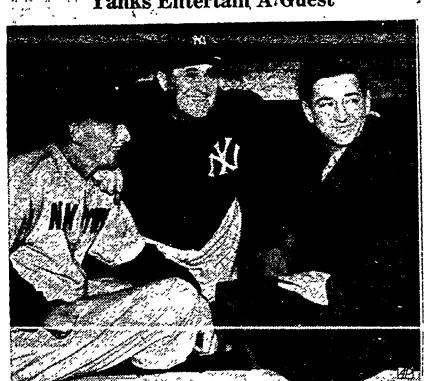
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Hollywood, Calif.—Charley Burley. Chase, 160, Denver (9) (California middleweight title retained).

SPORT

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Lafayette, Ind., April 7 (AP)

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hole-in-one his first time on a fight was scheduled for 15 rounds. some significance in the fact Vince 1531/2. DiMaggio got two hits and behaved himself flawlessly in the field yesterday, the first day he has been SPORTS with the Pittsburgh Pirates this

The critics may see this as an indictment of northern training, as, haircut and shave, DiMaggio was able to do quite as well as his teammates, who have been enjoying the rigors of northern training for a month, more or less.

DiMaggio came to terms just a few minutes before the Bucs went on the field to drop a 6-to-3 decision to the Cleveland Indians. Came to the club's terms, Club Prexy William Benswanger insisted. He and Di-Maggio had been haggling over salary for some time, and the two spent most of Monday night arguing with- ing in which we managed to make out reaching a decision.

The signing of the veteran outfielder completes the Buc squad, as he was the lone remaining holdout.

Nick Strincevich and Max Butcher shared the mound labor for the Pirates yesterday, and Mike Naymick, Ed Klieman and Harold Kleine pitched for the tribe. Ken Keltner connected for a home run.

News of other major clubs: Walker At Third ,

Brooklyn Dodgers-It's Infielder Dixie Walker now. Manager Leo Durocher has decided to play the veteran outfielder at third base, while Durocher himself will handle the second basing job.

Boston Braves-The Braves will have a complete holiday today. Con Ryan got greetings yesterday and orders to take his physical at Boston, April 10. Jim Tobin also got greetings and has wired asking permission to take his physical at Bos-

Boston Red Sox-The Sox game with the Brooklyn Dodgers originally scheduled for today has been called off. The teams will meet tomorrow, with Johnson, Terry and Wood slated to pitch for Boston.

St. Louis Cardinals-Billy Southworth moves Ms Cardinals from their spring training camp to St. Louis today. The club will have a day of rest before Saturday's first he's fit enough to meet all comers city series games with the Browns.

Cincinnati Reds-The Reds will get more workouts today in preparation for their week-end games with the Chicago Cubs and Louisville.

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champions, in the throes of a losing streak, face more trouble today when the Oregon State grid team that ing to treatment, he said, and will they entertain Connie Mack's un- beat Duke in the transplanted Rose force him to forego the Penn relays defeated Philadelphia Athletics. Bowl game of 1942, sends word home at Philadelphia April 29. Hank Borowy and Lefty Johnson from Iran, where he is with an enwere expected to work on the mound gineer outfit: "A train ride here for the Yanks

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BUSINESS INDEX UP

Pittsburgh, April 7 (AP) - The University of Pittsburgh Business Research Bureau today announced improved industrial operations aided by pronounced gains in originating freight shipments and in the volume of trade boosted the business index to new high levels last

EDITOR IN SERVICE

Johnstown, Pa., April 7 (AP) -John F. James, managing editor of armed forces.

Wins Coast Title For Middleweights

Hollywood, April 7 (AP)-Charley Burley, of Pittsburgh, held the California middleweight title today by virtue of a knockout victory over Jack Chase, of Denver.

Burley battered the title-holder New York, April 7 (AP)-Natural- around the ring for most of eight ly it may have been just one of those rounds and finished him off after 18 things, such as a golfer making a seconds of the ninth round. The course, but critics are liable to see | Chase weighed 160 and Burley

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, April 7 (AP)-Second overseas sports roundup:

THE BEACHHEAD IN ITALY

Capt. Roy M. Terry, former Syracuse soccer captain, now an Army chaplain at the beacnnead, writes: "We don't get too much chance to play ball. For a while we played a little basketball in a bombed builda court. I had quite a team and we could take anything in Italy. In fact, we challeneged any and all But my center, who was the star of the club, and a darn good forward were shot down and my great team went by the boards. . . . Save me a couple of good tickets for a good doubleheader in Madison Square Garden about 1946."

Lieut. Hal Surface, high ranking American player, and Gib Sandefer, former Hardin-Simmons U. graduate manager who used to be "in years, has won only two of 19 basetennis show for the Chinese Relief events. Medical Fund at New Delhi.

ing on the way to his Red Cross brighten the outlook. Ten candi- Chase, 160, Denver (9) (California job, staged the event in real Texas dates answered Coach Kyle Ander-middleweight title retained). out performer, whipping Franjo youngsters in their late 'teens with Kukuljevic, former Yugoslav Davis a couple of veterans from last year's Cup player, 6-1, 6-2, and then team- squad. ing with Max Ellmer of Switzerland to win a doubles match. . . . Ellmer took a singles set from W. C. Choy,

Chinese champion, 9-7. . . . Also rom New Delhi, Lieut. Frank S. Wright, former Florida U. drumbeater, sends the news that Gama, undefeated wrestling champion of the world," is 70 years old and thinks for at least another 10 years.

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

back on the 1942 Missouri football in several seasons. in the Marshalls in 23 days. out today before leaving tomorrow "Before I made my first landing," said Jimmy, "I had the same feelcuso expected his swollen ankle to ing I had before the 1942 Kansas ease up in time for the final prac- game." . . . Probably he had much the same feelings afterward, . . Detroit Tigers - Manager Steve Austin tossed two touchdown passes

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Contribution of Don Schiffer, former baseball statistician: "The lit-Chicago White Sox - Manager tle island looks like Ebbets field in

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HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

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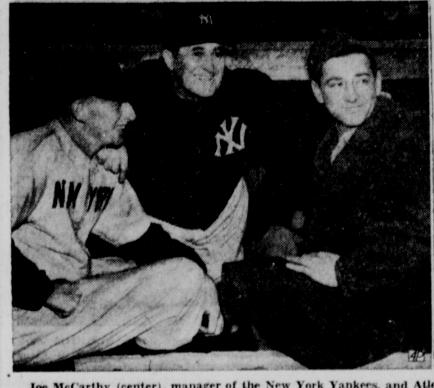
Boston (N) 3, Choate school 0. Boston (A) 8, Philadelphia (N) 6

Cincinnati (N) 4, Indianapolis game.

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NAVY MEN AID

athletic team at the University of Chicago? Could be. And, with thanks to the Navy, the Maroons' 1944 baseball team might bring a change to the dreary sports picture out at the midway.

Chicago hasn't won a Big Ten conference basketball game in four hog heaven" when he could get a ball contests in the last two years, few court stars to visit the cam- and generally has finished at the pus, divided the honors at a recent bottom of the pile in other sports

A few weeks ago the 1944 baseball Sandefer, who survived a ship sink- prospects for the Maroons didn't . Surface was the stand- son's call for baseball practice-

But as the Maroons opened their SHORTS conference season today at Iowa Mexico City, April 7 (AP)-With City against the University of Iowa or without "the Rajah" the Vera Anderson had a squad of 16-the Cruz baseball team wins. Playing best looking prospects from his without Rogers Hornsby, who resquad of 40.

The increase of the original squad turned to Forth Worth, Tex., the of 10 by men stationed in the Navy team led by the crack Cuban batunit training on the campus not tery of Ramon Bragana and Chico only saved the sport for the Ma- Hernandez, took a 3-2 decision over roons this season but probably gave Tampico in 11 innings yesterday. Marine Pfc. Jimmy Austin, half- them a chance to field the best team

team, probably set a record of some | Iowa's 1943 conference record was Coaches attending Purdue universort by participation in 33 landings six wins and four losses as com- sity's annual football clinic next pared to seven defeats for the Ma- week-end will get a detailed report on the principles of the T formation

Man Alone Can't Run 4-Minute Mile Gil Dodds Declares

Erie, Pa., April 7 (AP)-The holder of the world indoor mile record. Gil Dodds, maintains "man alone doesn't have what it takes to run the four-minute mile." But the Boston divinity student adds, "with God's aid, nothing becomes impos-

The cinderpath star spoke before YMCA and church youth groups here last night, asserting:

"It will take a power greater than ing one with a naval district outfit that of man to accomplish the four-Chicago Cubs — Paul Derringer, which boasts such pros as Barney minute mile, but if God is willing

duty against the White Sox today. Columbus Red Bird thrower and the four-minute mile-a long-Derringer has been late in working many Class C and D ball players, sought goal in trackdom-when he into form, having sprained an ankle so again a good season is sure un- belatedly begins the outdoor season less they shoot Great Lakes at us. at the end of May, Dodds replied: "We can always try."

His ankle sprain, suffered at Gordon Rowe, student manager of Cleveland March 24, is not respond-

Buffalo Tightens Grip On Hockey Cup Buffalo, N. Y., April 7 (AP)-The

their hold on the American Hockey League Calder Cup last night by overwhelming the Cleveland Barons 12-2 before 10,156 fans, travel today to Cleveland to meet the Barons tomorrow night in the third game of the play-off series. The Bisons, last year's league

champions, hope to score their third American League: Buffalo 12, straight win, to return for the final game of the four of seven series on their home ice Sunday night.

The Buffalo team last night broke the league playoff scoring record and the Memorial auditorium record by virtue of their third period scoring spree. Outskating their rivals, Eldy Kobussen, Morey Rimstad, Roger Leger, Fred Thurier, New Jersey (N) 12, Jersey City Larry Thibeault, Walter Atanas and Fred Hunt drove past Cleveland Goalie Paul Gauthier in quick succession, Atanas, Thibeault, Max Washington (A) 1, Baltimore Kaminsky and Thurier each were responsible for two goals during the

KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Johnstown, Pa., April 7 (AP) -William O. Lehman, 38, was fatally Chester, Pa., April 7 (AP)-The injured when an explosion of chemi-Memorial hospital,

HERSHEY HINTS AT DRAFTING OF

Washington, April 7 (AP)-Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey declares that only with the backing of military strength will the voice of the United States be heard at the peace ing in action January 7.

Coincident with the announcement that the Army today is at its planned maximum strength of 7,-700,000, Gen. Hershey indicated that huge monthly quotas of men will be poured into the draft mill almost indefinitely and that demobilization tion only those things for which must be slow.

He said that 150,000 men a month for which it is constantly prepared "a very conservative estimate" to fight. would be required merely to maintain the Army and Navy at full strength in war time and he hinted that many inductions might be required aven after the war is won. Force Is Ultimate Court

If his estimates are right, Hershey said in a speech reviewed and approved by the state department, we must be prepared to produce at least 150,000 men a month "until such time as the international picture indicates that this nation can sup-Philadelphia - Lennox Dingle, port its vital national interests 1491/2. Philadelphia, and Mayon with a smaller number." Padlo, 1461/2. Philadelphia, drew

"To maintain the results for (8); Henry Jordan, 143, Philadel- which we have fought," he said, phia, and Buck Sterater, 141, Col-"depends to a very large degree upon the evidences we possess that Detroit-Izzy Jannazzo, 153, New we are prepared to back with force York, outpointed Ossie (Bulldog) our recommendations. Many of us, probably most of us, regret that Highland Park, N. J .- Rudy Rich- force is the ultimate court of aprdson, 154, New York, knocked out peal. Certainly America, with pos-Herbie Brydon, 149, West Orange sessions unusual in this world, can (8); Charlie Jeffries, 132, Brooklyn, not afford to shut her eyes to the outpointed George Knox, 1271/2, fact that this world leaves to a naclinic. His discussion on the T plays Camp Kilmer, knocked out Johnny

will feature the clinic program's Hollywood, Calif.-Charley Burley, final session April 15.

Bomber Pilot Has **Escaped From Nazis**

Philadelphia, April 7 (AP)-Lieut. Charles W. Walters, bomber pflot and an end on Temple university's 1937-39 football teams, has escaped Allied territory after having been ot down over Germany, he said in a letter to Earl R. Yeomans, Temple graduate manager of ath-

Walters had been reported miss-

Just before his bomber exploded, section and, walking by night, made high school. his way to territory held by American forces, crossing a mountain

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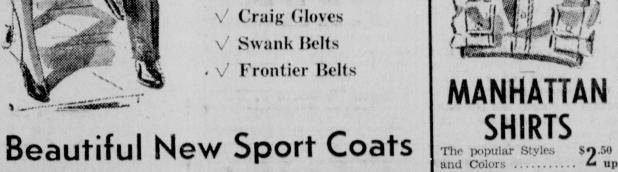
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range on the way, the letter said immediately where these stores were Walters formerly taught at Union located. he wrote, he managed to bail out. high school, Union, N. J. His wife He landed in a sparsely populated is a teacher in Norristown, Pa., Safety pins were first devised by

Plans to close a Pittsburgh store before April 30 were announced by the board yesterday and Stuart said

present plans call for the closing of "at least a dozen more" in the in metropolitan areas, will be closed A survey of present business at permanently in the next few months | the board's 579 stores has been made by the Liquor Control Board due by district store supervisors, Stuart to the scarcity of merchandise and explained, and those where business a desire to economize, board member has fallen off due to current shifts W. Searight Stuart disclosed today. in population will be the first to be closed. He said he could not say

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An Evening Thought

Sometimes words followed by deeds bespeak of the simple grandeur of man.-H. E. Burroughs.

Just Folks

GOOD FRIDAY

For stirring up the people round To lift their eyes above the ground; For telling them if but they would They could establish brotherhood They went to Pilate and they cried: "Condemn Him to be crucified!"

"He stirs the people up!" they vow-

Exalts the humble; scorns the proud!

Tells of a kingdom greater far Than Egypt, Rome and Judah are! Boasts: 'Wreck the temple!' Three days more He will rebuild it as before.

He stirs the people up!". They walk In crowds for miles to hear Him

He teaches there is juster right Than Roman law and Roman grim Says: Death will lose its terrors grim

For all who'll dare to follow him.

If He should come to earth again Today it would be much as then. Some little Pilate, fearing loss, Again would send Him to the cross, Saying as down he sat to sup: "Because He stirred the people up!"

Today's Talk

SO MANY THINGS

A nation at work is a Nation that thrives, but so long as it attends to its own affairs it gets criticism, and day Night: A formal opening of there are those other Nations that envy her-and often seek to destroy her. This is unfortunate, but history proves the correctness of the statement

It's the same with the individual The busy, useful man, devoted to his work and enthusiastic over constant discovery of new ideas that evolve as he works, does not worry over trival things. His very occupation is a closed door to such. He so many things at his elbow, and cooking in his brain, that he exults in life itself!

There are more things to be done in this world than there are people to do them. It has ever been so, and it always will be so-for there are those who seem to delight in tearing things down, in discouraging the acts of the thoughtful, and in finding fault with those who accomplish what they would like to do, but who themselves refuse to do.

The late George Horace Lorimer, who was the great editor of The Saturday Evening Post, devoted years to the collecting of rare glassware, oriental Lowestoft porcelain, and early American glass, as well as many other choice and beautiful things. He was probably one of the busiest editors in the world. I once heard that he read every word in his magazine before it went to press. He had so many things to do-yet he took the time to do many other things!

Life is interesting to one only as he, or she, is interested in life. There is plenty to life—so much more than any of us realize. Fabre devoted a lifetime to the study of insect life and he only scratched the surface of knowledge to be learned from its world. 'No matter how long any of use live, at the end we remain quite ignorant. So many things we never

learn. This fact should inspire us, and give to us great incentive to learn. to find out, and to make of our lives happy mediums by which others may be enabled to take up and

carry on from where we leave off. One of man's great sins is his neglect, his utter indifference to beauty, to knowledge, and to the vast world that only awaits his will

and desire to go adiscovering! Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Solitary Folks"

The Almanac

April 8—Sun rises 6:33; sets 7:31.

Moon rises 7:33 p. m.

April 9—Sun rises 6:32; sets 7:32.

Moon rises 8:34 p. m.

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April 18—Last quarter.
April 22—New moon.
April 30—First quartex.

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Rice, who resigned.

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The Rev. Howard E. Sheely was in-

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Special Gas For Food Supply Workers GREATEST SHOW Await Report Of FDR's Commission OPENS SEASON

New York, April 7 (AP) - The circus's stock in trade—the clown— Bailey show had its 1944 opening.

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"Panto's Paradise" is the theme production of food; (2) organizing of this year's "greatest show on earth." Panto, asleep in the ring, dreams the \$250,000 processional 'spec." complete from midgets to elephants, awakens in time to ride out on the last float and be avail-

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Under the direction of Morris LLewellyn Cooke, the commission has made a partial report covering nineteenth century fame, to achieve about two-thirds of the bituminous tonnage.

In a statement yesterday Davis said he had been told by Cooke that the commission head expects to send a supplemental report to the President in the near future.

A shortage in manpower was evident as women far outnumbered male performers and the bulk of manpower appeared in the husky

A new all-brass band has taken

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COOPERATION OF **ALLIED EFFORT**

By WES GALLAGHER

London, April 7 (AP)-Military has taken a sudden turn for the tary efficiency. better with American bombers coordinating closely with Red Army ground forces in the conquest of

This week's allied raids on Rumania—Bucharest and Ploesti may well have been carried out with Allied bombers might undertake the knowledge and consent of the shuttle operations between Italy and soviet arms. (49 words censored Soviet-held territory. here).

military missions' attempts have bombers based in Italy. failed. Now as the Russians drive into the

Balkans it is imperative that the Allied air effort be coordinated with the Red Army advances to avoid conflict in bombing targets—as well as the possibility of bombing advance units of Soviet troops. Cooperative Effort

If Russian and the American planes should elect to bomb the The dahlia was discovered in

air melee with a good chance the two forces would mistake each other for the enemy and engage in

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The Russians have had military missions in London and in the Mediterranean for some time.

Close cooperation is becoming increasingly important. While ground forces are not likely to be fighting in the same area for many months. ooperation between the western the Red Army blows must be co-Allies and Russia, which often has ordinated with the western front left much to be desired in this war, effort to obtain the maximum mili-

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The necessity for any such ar-The hard necessities of war are rangement, he said, appears doubtbringing about this teamwork ful since all Nazi targets in the where continuous diplomatic and Balkans already can be hit by

NEW PAY RATE

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same target at the same time with- Mexico by Cervantes in 1784.

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, Live Stock, Poultry, Poultry Equipment, Household Goods. Etc. FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

The undersigned, intending to move to Baltimore, will offer at public sale his modern Dairy and Poultry Farm, midway between York Springs and East Berlin, in Reading Township, Adams County, Pa., near Victory School, the following: 110-ACRE FARM

-Improved with a new Western type barn, 40x66 ft., with concrete Marietta silo, size 10x35, equipped with stanchions, water cups, elec-

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16 head of HOGS-Berkshire and Poland China-3 brood sows, 1 with pigs by side; 1 will farrow in May, one in June; male hog. 6 mos. old, the remainder are shoats ranging in weight from 40 to 100

Sept.; registered heifer, due in June; 2 registered heifers, 8 months

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POULTRY EQUIPMENT Electric Battery, "Million Dollar Hen." 500-chick capacity; 3 coal brooder stoves-2 Buckeye, 1 Oaks, 500-chick capacity; 3 electric brooder stoves, 1 an Oaks. Three sets of 10-hole nests, one metal, the other two Masonite; fountains and feeders of all kinds,

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MISCELLANEOUS

39 gals, roofing paint, red'lead and second coat, 5 gals, white lead paint, 3 gals, turpentine and linseed oil, cross-cut saw and hand saws, axes, bars, picks, shovels, garden tools, 200 ft. rubber water hose, lot of pipe fittings, forks, stable brooms, level, lot of small tools, 3 wedges, 2 sledge hammers, scoop, wire stretcher, 2 post-hole diggers, auger, chains of all kinds, ropes, pulleys of all kinds. Lot of lumber, new window sashes, set of blacksmith tools, drill press, anvil, forge, two small tool boxes, 10 good oil barrels, 30 cords fire wood, sawed stove length. mostly oak and hickory.

Good Collie pup and dog house; 85-lb. milk can. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

Two ranges-Prizer range with water back, Globe range with water tank; 2 Duro-Therm oil heaters, large heater with electric fan, small heater, lot of stove pipe, 3-pc. maple bedroom suite, slipper chair, metal wardrobe, day bed with innerspring mattress and slip cover, 3-pc. veneer bedroom suite, wooden wardrobe, child's chest of drawers, baby's bed, bassinet, high chair, baby scales, folding clothes horse, 6 Congoleum rugs, 3-pc. overstuffed hving room suite, odd blue chair, drop-leaf table, modern writing desk, 5 end tables, 9-pc, dining room suite, towel rack.

Kitchen cabinet, utility table, metal utility cabinet with double doors, wood box. 2 ladder-back rocking chairs, glider. 2 steel porch chairs, set of double wash tubs, 2 sets of dishes and other odd dishes vases, umbrella clothes line, pots and pans, 2 teakettles, 5 oil cans, copper kettle and ring, iron kettle and ring, sausage stuffer, highpower Remington rifle, 30-06, bolt action, telescope sight; hand-

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An Evening Thought

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Just Folks

GOOD FRIDAY

For stirring up the people round To lift their eyes above the ground; For telling them if but they would They could establish brotherhood They went to Pilate and they cried: "Condemn Him to be crucified!"

"He stirs the people up!" they vow-Exalts the humble; scorns the

Tells of a kingdom greater far

Than Egypt, Rome and Judah are! Boasts: 'Wreck the temple!' Three days more He will rebuild it as before.

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He teaches there is juster right Than Roman law and Roman grim Says: Death will lose its terrors

For all who'll dare to follow him.

Some little Pilate, fearing loss, Again would send Him to the cross, Saying as down he sat to sup: "Because He stirred the people up!"

SO MANY THINGS

A nation at work is a Nation that thrives, but so long as it attends to its own affairs it gets criticism, and there are those other Nations that envy her-and often seek to destroy her. This is unfortunate, but history proves the correctness of the state-

It's the same with the individual The busy, useful man, devoted to his work and enthusiastic over constant discovery of new ideas that evolve as he works, does not worry over trival things. His very occupation is a closed door to such. He so many things at his elbow, and cooking in his brain, that he exults in life itself!

There are more things to be done in this world than there are people to do them. It has ever been so, and it always will be so-for there are those who seem to delight in tearing things down, in discouraging the acts of the thoughtful, and in finding fault with those who accomplish what they would like to do, but who themselves refuse to do.

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Life is interesting to one only as he, or she, is interested in life. There is plenty to life-so much more than any of us realize. Fabre devoted a lifetime to the study of insect lifeand he only scratched the surface of knowledge to be learned from its world. No matter how long any of use live, at the end we remain quite ignorant. So many things we never

This fact should inspire us, and give to us great incentive to learn, to find out, and to make of our lives happy mediums by which others may be enabled to take up and carry on from where we leave off.

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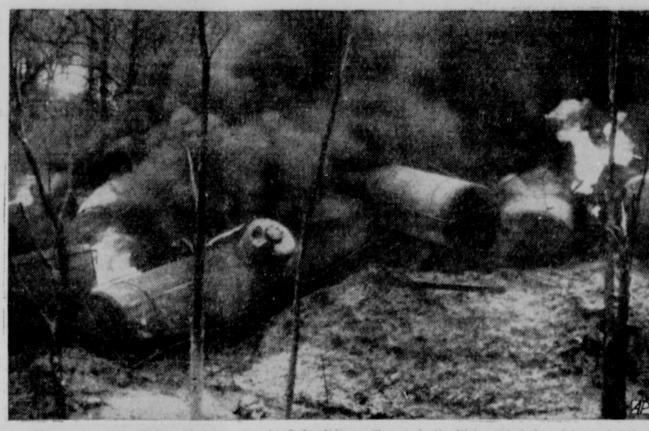
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And there was nothing left of Clyde A. Zehner, chairman of the board, said the federal agency will seek farmers' views on how to end Philadelphia (AP)-Eight pros- culturalists concerning deferments.

pective brides had a fast fitting at National Selective Service headquarters and the War Food Ad-The girls were trying on their ministration recently scrapped the farmers to be eligible for deferment. By the time firemen arrived the Local draft boards received the job

Zehner said the state War Board is seeking to establish a uniform Jamestown, N. Y. (AP)-James- system of determining farm defertown firemen have made a new ments for use by county War Boards kind of cat rescue. Instead of the when they are called on for assistusual ladders against a tree, they ance by local draft boards in deplied a booster line down a storm ciding whether individual farm registrants of military age are es-

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Special Gas For Food Supply Workers GREATEST SHOW Await Report Of FDR's Commission

circus's stock in trade-the clown- until a further report is made by came into his own Wednesday at the presidential commission assigned Madison Square Garden where the to investigate miners' underground Ringling Brothers and Barnum and travel time, reported William H. Bailey show had its 1944 opening. Davis, chairman of the WLB.

Emmett Kelly, as a mournfulyou become an avowed candidate?" the travel of these representatives faced rag bag, is the first clown LLewellyn Cooke, the commission which was previously subject to the since the fabulous Dan Rice of has made a partial report covering nineteenth century fame, to achieve about two-thirds of the bituminous comment" but amplified it quickly the mileage they need to carry out the peak circus stardom. The opening spectacle features him as "Pan-

of this year's "greatest show on a supplemental report to the Presiearth." Panto, asleep in the ring, dent in the near future. dreams the \$250,000 processional 'spec." complete from midgets to below cooperative buying of supplies, live- elephants, awakens in time to ride A shortage in manpower was evistock or equipment necessary for out on the last float and be avail- dent as women far outnumbered the operation of their farms, and able in the ring for future shenani- male performers and the bulk of

000,000 from 14,212 war bond buyers, mileage must be full-time paid em- an unexpected thrill when two pah" out of the music. Otherwise ployes. Their organizations must be trapeze artists failed to connect in the same old ingredients are there chartered by the United States or mid-air, but fortunately the act- that constitute "the greatest show

FDR's Commission

War Labor Board has given no consideration to the pending soft coal New York, April 7 (AP) - The wage agreement and will not do so

Under the direction of Morris

In a statement vesterday Davis said he had been told by Cooke that "Panto's Paradise" is the theme the commission head expects to send

manpower appeared in the husky Wednesday's performance drew \$-3, pro-changing crews.

A new all-brass band has taken the exclusive audience. They got the traditional circus "umpahum-

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ALLIED EFFORT other battle.

By WES GALLAGHER

has taken a sudden turn for the tary efficiency. better with American bombers coordinating closely with Red Army already overlap in Rumania. ground forces in the conquest of

soviet arms. (49 words censored Soviet-held territory. here).

military missions' attempts have bombers based in Italy. failed.

Now as the Russians drive into the Balkans it is imperative that the vance units of Soviet troops. Cooperative Effort

If Russian and the American

planes should elect to bomb the The dahlia was discovered in Washington, April 7 (AP) - The same target at the same time with- Mexico by Cervantes in 1784.

COOPERATION OF out liaison the result would be an air melee with a good chance the two forces would mistake each other for the enemy and engage in

> The Russians have had military missions in London and in the

Mediterranean for some time. Close cooperation is becoming increasingly important. While ground forces are not likely to be fighting London, April 7 (AP)-Military in the same area for many months, cooperation between the western the Red Army blows must be co-Allies and Russia, which often has ordinated with the western front left much to be desired in this war, effort to obtain the maximum mili-

The operations of the air forces

· Writing last night from Naples. Associated Press war correspondent This week's allied raids on Ru- Daniel De Luce said that as yet mania-Bucharest and Ploesti- there was no information whether may well have been carried out with Allied bombers might undertake the knowledge and consent of the shuttle operations between Italy and

The necessity for any such ar-The hard necessities of war are rangement, he said, appears doubtbringing about this teamwork ful since all Nazi targets in the where continuous diplomatic and Balkans already can be hit by

NEW PAY RATE

Philadelphia, April 7 (AP) -Allied air effort be coordinated with Guards at the Paragon Manufacconflict in bombing targets-as well (Westmoreland county) have been as the possibility of bombing ad- awarded a new starting rate of 70 cents an hour by the regional War Labor Board

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tables, 9-pc. dining room suite, towel rack. Kitchen cabinet, utility table, metal utility cabinet with double doors, wood box, 2 ladder-back rocking chairs, glider, 2 steel porch chairs, set of double wash tubs, 2 sets of dishes and other odd dishes, vases, umbrella clothes line, pots and pans, 2 teakettles, 5 oil cans, copper kettle and ring, iron kettle and ring, sausage stuffer, highpower Remington rifle, 30-06, bolt action, telescope sight; handmade leather case, like new; 8 boxes rifle shells.

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Presbyterian The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Easter Dawn service at the Memorial United Brethren church at 6 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Easter Dynamics," by the Rev. A. W. Bloomfield at 10:45 a.m.; young people's candelight consecration and Communion service on the theme of the painting, "The Last Supper." by Leonardo de Vinci at 7 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of Sunday school offiers and teachers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Scott at B p. m. Wednesday, choir practice at p. m.; monthly sessions meeting Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy at 8 p. m.

Christian Science. Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Are Sin. Disease and Death Real?" at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 n. m. Services the first Wednesday Sunday school at 10 a. m. of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading oom open every Thursday from 2 to p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. n.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. n.; worship with sermon at 11 a. n.; young people's crusader meetng at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic servce at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid- Mr. Lemming at 11 a. m. week service at 7:45 p. m. Satirday, prayer service from 7 to 9

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar, Church school at 10 a. m. Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor: Bible school with exercises by the children at 9:30 a.m.; worhip with sermon by the Rev. C. C. Miller at 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; Easter proce with sermon by the Rev. Mr. at 10 a. m. Miller this evening. Wednesday. orayer service at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas- Guss at 11 a.m. or. Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m.; Church school festival program at i Guild Circle 1 and Men's Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, unior choir at 6:15 p. m.; senior hoir at 8 p. m. St. James Lutheran

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Toly Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunay school at 9:15 a.m.; Holy Comnunion at 10:30 a. m.; baptismal sermon at 10 a. m. ervice for children at 2:30 p, m.; aster program by the Sunday chool at 7:30 p.m. Holy Com-

nunion this evening at 7:30 o'clock. fonday. Virginia Bowers Missionry society with Miss Gladys Smith eader .at 7:30 p. m.; Girl Scouts chearsal at 7:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts t 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

is Resurrection," by the Rev. John Grove. Greencastle, at 10:30 a. 1. The Mennonite Gospel singers ill accompany the Rev. Mr. Grove ers during both services. Worship tterances of Christ from the Cross Calvary," by the Rev. W. N. obler, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. his church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, eneral council meeting at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. unday school at 10 a. m.: Easter ermon, "V for Victory," at 11 a. m.; aster program by the Sunday chool at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pasor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; orship with sermon, "The Living p. m.

hrist," at 10:30 a. m.: worship ith sermon, "Christ in You," at p. m. Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, astor. Sunday school at 9:30 2. m.: orship with sermon, "If Christ ad Not Risen," at 10:45 a m.

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noir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

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St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor.

Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Preparatory service this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Brethren, East Berlin Sunday school at 9 a.m. Hampton Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Communion at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Easter Dawn service at 7 a. m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Easter Dawn service at 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Re-

formed Holy Communion in charge of the Rev. Arthur Leeming at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Zion Evangelical Reformed,

Arendtsville Church school at 10:15 a.m.; Holy Communion in charge of the Rev! St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed

Gettysburg R. D. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Holy Communion with first Communion of confirmation class at Choral Eucharist at 9 a. m.; | 9 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a.

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasbug Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school p. m. gram at 7 p. m. Good Friday serv- at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A.

Church of God, York Springs The Revs. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas-30 a. m.; Children's league at tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; :30 p. m.; vespers with Easter young people's services at 7 p. m.; sermon, "The Hand of the Lord," :30 a. m.; Holy Communion at worship with sermon at 8 p. m. antata at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church)

> The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Upper Bermudian Lutheran, Ground Oak

The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m; worship with 8 p. m. Thursday, midweek serv- 10:30 a. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

Easter Dawn service at 6:30 a.m.; people's meeting at 7 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt. rect 7:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir tor. Mass at 9 a. m.: Sunday school ehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir at 10 a. m.; devotions at 8 p. m.

Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 ship with sermon by the Rev. John

nip with sermon, "The Power of a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Miss-

ionary service at 10:30 a. m. Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; selfdenial service with children's pro- with sermon, "Our Risen Lord," at

ith sermon, "The Seven Known gram at 10:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.; first of evangelistic services at 8 p. m. which will continue each evening for two Dawn service at 6:30 a.m.; Sunday weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herman ne Marsh Creek congregation at Smith furnishing special music at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon each Thursday evening.

Biglerville United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and infant baptismal service at 10:30 a.m.; union High School Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.

m.: Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Holy Communion with special music at 3

Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thurs-

day, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with hursday. Boy Scouts at 7 p m.: Easter program; Christian Endeavor

at 7 p. m. Zion Lutheran, Fairfield Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; preinds of plants which yield fibers paratory service and Holy Communion conducted by the Rev. Dr.



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The Rev. G. W. Hairison, pastor.

Worship with Holy Communion at

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; worship and Holy Communion at 7 p. m. followed by meeting of the official 'board.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Donald Heiges at 11 a.m.; Easter play. "A Home in Bethany," at 7:30 p.

Flohr's Lutheran Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a.m.; family night at 7:30 p. m.

Hunterstown Methodist The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Worship with Holy Communion, reception of new members and baptisms at 2 p. m.; Church school at 3

Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.: men's chorus members will take part in the Easter service at Bethel church, Mummasburg, at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed.

Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

> St. John's Evangelical Reformed, Fairfield

Holy Communion at 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a.m.; union 8 o'clock. St. John's Evangelical Reform-

ed, McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m. Wedesday, joint consistory at 8 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert M. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.; devotions and benediction at 7:30

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor, Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Easter

Message," at 7:30 p. m. First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10 a. m.; baptismal service at 2 p. m.; worship with

at 7 p. m. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford Easter Dawn service at 6 a. m.; Wolgamuth quartet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.: Holy Communion and reception of new members at 10:15 a. m. Monday.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Sphere of Life," at 9 a. m.; Sun-Communion at 11 a. m.; young day school at 10 a. m.; Easter serv-people's meeting at 7 p. m. ice by the Sunday school at 7:30 p.

ice at 7:30 p. m.

Salem United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. pastor. Holy Communion at 9:30 a .m.; Bible school at 10:30 a. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

M. Myers at 10:30 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a.m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a. m. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snydér Alleman, pastor. school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther league

at 7:30 p. m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Community Easter Dawn service with the Rev. G. W. Harrison and the Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover partici-

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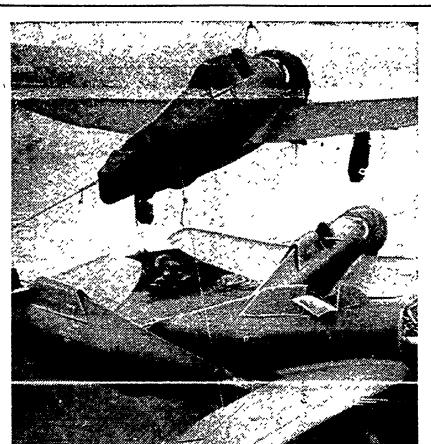
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Accident Victim Is Flown To Hospital

McKeesport, Pa., April 7 (AP)-Mrs. Patricia Behr, wan but smiling, today lies in McKeesport hospital recuperating from a broken back after a whirlwind—but gentle- difficult road that lies ahead for flight from Des Moines, Iowa, to any darkhorse hopefuls was imthe Allegheny County Airport in an Army ambulance plane.

"had to be gentle," because the ty's presidential nomination. Good Friday service this evening at slightest jar might have proved fatal to the 25-year-old St. Valentine's a swing appeared underway for Day bride who was seriously injured Gov. Thomas E .Dewey of New York. March 13 in an automobile accident Definite indications developed that

pating at 6 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, baptism of infants and reception of members conducted by Doctor Hoover at 11 a.m.; Easter day service by the junior choir at 7:30 p.m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-Holtzschwamm Reformed

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Bermudian Brethren

Clines United Brethren meeting of the Women's Guild at at 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school at the Republicans ought to nominate

Mt. Tabor United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Worship with sermon, "A New ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Uniontown, Pa., April 7 (AP) -Mt. Zion United Brethren Floyd B. Burns, Wheeling, W. Va.,

> day school at 9:30 a. m.: Christian ed following an inquest by a coro-Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; worship with ner's jury into the death of County sermon at 7:30 p. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers

Holy Communion, baptism of infants and reception of members conducted by Doctor Hoover at 8:39 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. James Lutheran. Wenksville Sunday school at 9 a. m.: Holy Communion conducted by Doctor

Hoover at 10 a.m. Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion and confirmation with sermon "Knowing Christ," at 10:30 a. m.

The Black Sea has an area of about 164,000 square miles.

Washington, April 7 (AP)-The pressed on Republicans today as a result of Wendell L. Willkie's re-Dr. C. W. Hock said the flight threment from the race for the par-

With Willkie out of the running. Dewey would collect a major share of the support which Willkie renounced after his defeat in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

Among these was the prediction of Senator Danaher (R-Conn) that most of Connecticut's 16 uninstructed delegates, to be selected next table; New Perfection four-burner week, would favor Dewey. Willkie's oil stove with back and brass burngreatest preconvention strength was ers, like new; large and small ovens; or. Church school at 9:30 a. m. in New England and it is there that six straight chairs; rocker; arm other candidates would have to chair: server: single bed stead; wash The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor, make inroads if they hoped to trans- stand; other stands; toilet set; win-Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; wor- fer his support to themselves. There were some Republicans who

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pastor. Dewey and Willkie would present al- radio; two pre-war bicycles, like had envisioned the possibility that Children's Easter program at 9:30 most equal strength on the first bala. m. Saturday, April 8, worship lot. Any such result, they said, with sermon by the Rev. M. A. might lead to one of those convenfive-gallon cans; boy's sled and lot The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Jacobs. York, and music by the tion deadlocks from which darkhorses spring galloping. This was the frankly expressed Victor Palmer, Auctioneer

The Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pas- hope of Senator Vandenberg (Rtor. Holy Communion with sermon Mich), who has been saying that Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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London, April 7 (AP)-Fuel Min- authorized in Washington, Brig. ister Gwilym Lloyd George told the Gen. C. D. Young, acting director House of Commons Thursday that of the Office of Defense Transportastrike action in time of war cannot tion, announced today. be justified" and simultaneous government moves indicated Britain was fashioning "a big stick" to end wood J. Gardner, Blackstone buildwidespread stoppages in the mining ing, Harrisburg. and ship-building industries.

As the U. S. Army lent a hand to peed mining operations in the Northumberland coal fields, Lloyd eral Young made it clear that no George declared that the coal crisis decision yet has been made as to s the worst since 1926 and declared the "government cannot stand aside and allow collective bargaining or the machinery of conciliation and arbitration in this vital industry to be weakened or destroyed."

He did not disclose by what means this was to be prevented, but Labor Minister Ernest Bevin has been authorized by the cabinet to deal with outlaw strike inciters under the wartime defense of the Realm act and the government announced it was considering what special powers were necessary to stamp out outlaw American Army authorities sent

two huge mechanical excavators to one Northumberland pit and they were put to work at once strip-mining with approval of the Fuel Min-

Lloyd George announced that 60 per cent of the Yorkshire pits now were operating, but said that the strike already has cost 1,000,000 tons of coal, has resulted in heavy inroads into dwindling reserves, and has stopped coal export to neutral

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The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Easter Dawn service at the Mem- Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.; orial United Brethren church at 6 Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Easter Dynamunion service on the theme of the painting, "The Last Supper," by Leonardo de Vinci at 7 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of Sunday school officers and teachers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Scott at 8 p. m. Wednesday, choir practice at 7 p. m.; monthly sessions meeting at 8 p. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building

Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to

St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Foursquare Gospel

pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar.

Choral Eucharist at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas.

pastor. Bible school with exercises by the children at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. C. C. Miller at 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; Easter program at 7 p. m. Good Friday service with sermon by the Rev. Mr. at 10 a. m. Miller this evening. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m .; Church school festival program at 9.30 a. m.; Children's league at Guild Circle 1 and Men's Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 6:15 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.

St. James Lutheran

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunmunion at 10:30 a. m.; baptismal service for children at 2:30 p, m.; Easter program by the Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, Virginia Bowers Mission- people's meeting at 7 p. m. ary society with Miss Gladys Smith leader ,at 7:30 p. m.; Girl Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-His Resurrection," by the Rev. John F. Grove, Greencastle, at 10:30 a. m. The Mennonite Gospel singers will accompany the Rev. Mr. Grove here and will offer special numbers during both services. Worship with sermon, "The Seven Known Utterances of Christ from the Cross of Calvary," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, official board meeting of the Marsh Creek congregation at this church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday,

general council meeting at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Easter sermon, "V for Victory," at 11 a. m.; Easter program by the Sunday

school at 7:30 p. m. Methodist

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Living p. m Christ," at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Christ in You," at 7 p. m

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "If Christ Had Not Risen," at 10:45 a m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7 p m.; Easter program; Christian Endeavor choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

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St. John's Reformed, New Chester Fellowship at 10:15 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy mics," by the Rev. A. W. Bloomfield Communion at 11 a. m. Preparatory at 10:45 a.m.; young people's can-service this evening at 7:30 o'clock. dlelight consecration and Com- Church of the Brethren, East Berlin m. followed by meeting of the Sunday school at 9 a. m.

> Hampton Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. "A Home in Bethany," at 7:30 p. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy m. Communion at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Easter Dawn service at 7 a. m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Easter Dawn service at 7 p. m.: Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Re-

formed Holy Communion in charge of the Rev. Arthur Leeming at 9 a. m .: The Rev. and Mrs.-H. L. Myers. Church school at 10 a. m. Zion Evangelical Reformed,

Arendtsville Church school at 10:15 a.m.; Holy Communion in charge of the Rev

Mr. Lemming at 11 a. m. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Gettysburg R. D.

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Holy Communion with first Good Friday service this evening at slightest jar might have proved fatal With Willkie out of the running. Communion of confirmation class at 8 o'clock. 9 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a.

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasbug Mennonite

M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school p. m. at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon

Great Conewago Presbyterian with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Message," at 7:30 p. m. Guss at 11 a. m.

Church of God, York Springs The Revs. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; vespers with Easter young people's services at 7 p. m.; cantata at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite

> (Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

Ground Oak day school at 9:15 a. m.; Holy Com- day school at 9 a. m; worship with 8 p. m. Thursday, midweek serv- 10:30 a. m. sermon at 10 a. m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Easter Dawn service at 6:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy

Communion at 11 a. m.; young St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass at 9 a. m.; Sunday school

at 10 a. m.; devotions at 8 p. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 ship with sermon by the Rev. John ship with sermon, "The Power of a.m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Missionary service at 10:30 a. m. Idaville United Brethren

denial service with children's pro- with sermon, "Our Risen Lord," at ing Christ," at 10:30 a. m. gram at 10:30 a. m.; Christian En- 10:30 a. m. deavor at 7:15 p. m.; first of evangelistic services at 8 p. m. which will continue each evening for two Dawn service at 6:30 a. m.; Sunday weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herman school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther league Smith furnishing special music at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon each Thursday evening.

Biglerville United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and infant baptismal service at 10:30 a. m.; union High School Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Holy Communion with special music at 3

Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Hope United Brethren

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Church school and Youth Fellowship at 9:30 a. m.; worship and Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; worship and Holy Communion at 7 p.

official board. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. ship with sermon by the Rev. Donald Heiges at 11 a. m.; Easter play,

> Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. Church school at 10:30 a. m.; family night at 7:30 p. m.

Flohr's Lutheran

Hunterstown Methodist The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor Worship with Holy Communion, reception of new members and baptisms at 2 p. m.; Church school at 3

Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.; men's chorus members will take part in the Easter service at Bethel church, Mummasburg, at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Cashtown Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy

Communion at 10:30 a. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed. Fairfield Holy Communion at 9 a. m.;

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, McKnightstown

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, joint consistory at 8 p. m. tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.;

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship ship with sermon, "The Easter

> First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m.; Holy ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Communion at 10 a. m.; baptismal

Easter Dawn service at 6 a. m.; Wolgamuth quartet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy Communion and reception of new The Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pas- hope of Senator Vandenberg (R- George March, Clerk members at 10:15 a. m. Monday, tor. Holy Communion with sermon Mich), who has been saying that The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor, Sun- meeting of the Women's Guild at at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at the Republicans ought to nominate ice at 7:30 p. m

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Worship with sermon, "A New ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sphere of Life," at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Easter service by the Sunday school at 7:30 p.

Salem United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Holy Communion at 9:30 a .m.; Bible school at 10:30 a. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

M. Myers at 10:30 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; self- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship confirmation with sermon "Know-Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

at 7:30 p. m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Community Easter Dawn service with the Rev. G. W. Harrison and

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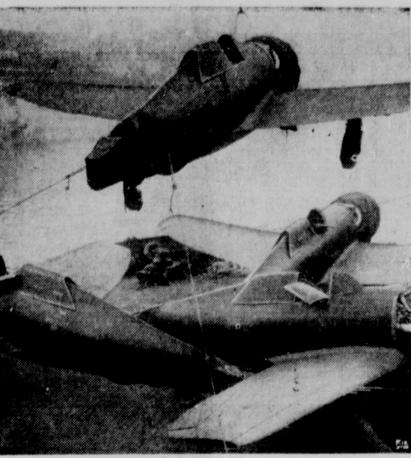
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McKeesport, Pa., April 7 (AP)-Mrs. Patricia Behr, wan but smiling, today lies in McKeesport hosan Army ambulance plane.

Church school at 10 a. m.; union "had to be gentle," because the ty's presidential nomination. to the 25-year-old St. Valentine's a swing appeared underway for Day bride who was seriously injured | Gov. Thomas E .Dewey of New York. March 13 in an automobile accident Definite indications developed that

pating at 6 a. m.; Sunday school at St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, bap- day's Wisconsin primary. The Rev. Robert M. Hartnett, rec- tism of infants and reception of members conducted by Doctor The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy devotions and benediction at 7:30 Hoover at 11 a.m.; Easter day serv-

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-Holtzschwamm Reformed

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- fer his support to themselves. Bermudian Brethren

service at 2 p. m.; worship with The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pastor. Dewey and Willkie would present al-9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at worship with sermon at 8 p. m. sermon, "The Hand of the Lord," Children's Easter program at 9:30 most equal strength on the first bala. m. Saturday, April 8, worship lot. Any such result, they said, St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford | with sermon by the Rev. M. A. might lead to one of those conven-The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor, Jacobs, York, and music by the tion deadlocks from which dark-

Clines United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Mt. Zion United Brethren

sermon at 7:30 p. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers Holy Communion, baptism of infants and reception of members conducted by Doctor Hoover at 8:30 m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy Communion conducted by Doctor Hoover at 10 a. m. Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with Holy Communion and

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The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. pital recuperating from a broken Washington, April 7 (AP)-The back after a whirlwind-but gentle- difficult road that lies ahead for flight from Des Moines, Iowa, to any darkhorse hopefuls was imthe Allegheny County Airport in pressed on Republicans today as a result of Wendell L. Willkie's re-Dr. C. W. Hock said the flight tirement from the race for the par-

Dewey would collect a major share of the support which Wilkie re-

Among these was the prediction of Senator Danaher (R-Conn) that ice by the junior choir at 7:30 p.m. most of Connecticut's 16 uninstruct- covers; eight-foot antique extension ed delegates, to be selected next table; New Perfection four-burner week, would favor Dewey. Willkie's oil stove with back and brass burngreatest preconvention strength was ers, like new; large and small ovens; Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. greatest preconvention strength was six straight chairs; rocker; arm in New England and it is there that other candidates would have to chair; server; single bed stead; wash The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. make inroads if they hoped to trans- stand; other stands; toilet set; win-

had envisioned the possibility that horses spring galloping.

This was the frankly expressed Victor Palmer, Auctioneer Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

DRIVER EXONERATED

Uniontown, Pa., April 7 (AP) -Floyd B. Burns, Wheeling, W. Va., Easter service at 6:30 a. m.; Sun- truck driver, today stands exoneratday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian ed following an inquest by a coro-Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; worship with ner's jury into the death of County Commissioner Charles T. Frock on March 25.

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speed mining operations in the of the special representatives, Gen-Northumberland coal fields, Lloyd George declared that the coal crisis is the worst since 1926 and declared the "government cannot stand aside and allow collective bargaining or the machinery of conciliation and arbitration in this vital industry to be weakened or destroyed." He did not disclose by what means

times larger than earth. this was to be prevented, but Labor Minister Ernest Bevin has been authorized by the cabinet to deal with outlaw strike inciters under the wartime defense of the Realm act and the government announced it was considering what special powers were necessary to stamp out outlaw walkouts.

American Army authorities sent two huge mechanical excavators to one Northumberland pit and they were put to work at once strip-mining with approval of the Fuel Minz.

Lloyd George announced that 60 per cent of the Yorkshire pits now were operating, but said that the strike already has cost 1,000,000 tons of coal, has resulted in heavy inroads into dwindling reserves, and has stopped coal export to neutral

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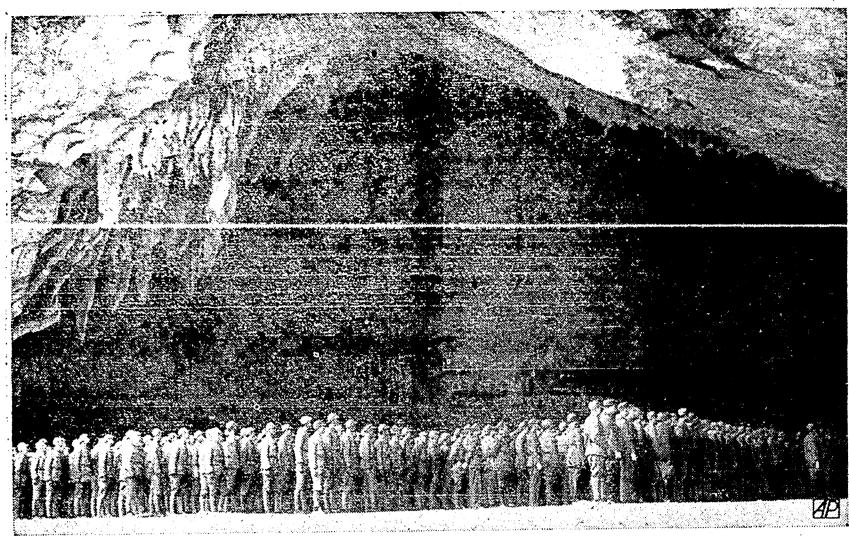
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HIDDEN _Marine Pvt. Orlen Silcox of Indianapolis models a textured camouflage suit de-veloped by instructors at the Camp Elliott Training Center at San Diego, Calif.



TROPICAL HOT-SHOTS—Leading apprentices at Tropical Park, Miami, are (left to right) Part Patterson, Longview, Tex.; Robert Permane, Camden, N. J.; and Walter Gerlock, Baltimore.



POPPY GIRL-Alexis Smith, movie actress chosen "buddy poppy girl' of 1944 for the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars poppy campaign, pins a poppy on Petty Officer 3/C William Bellman of Ft. Worth, Tex.



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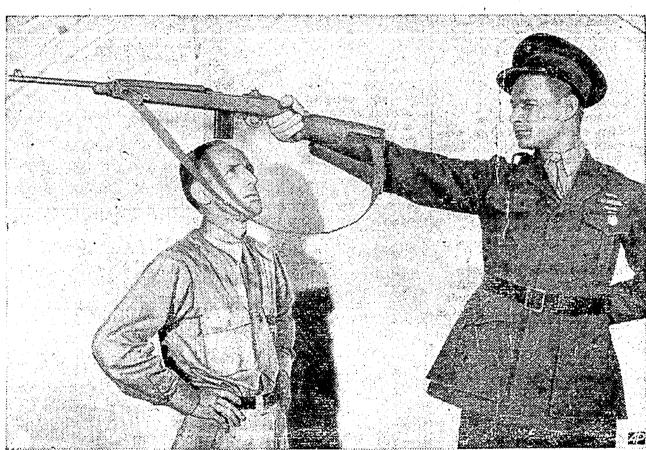
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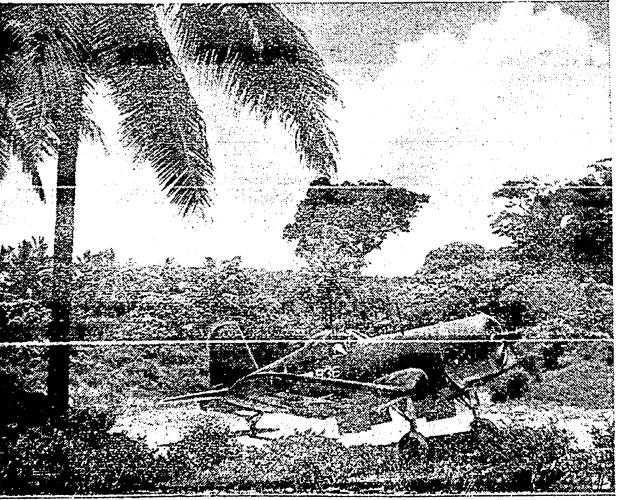
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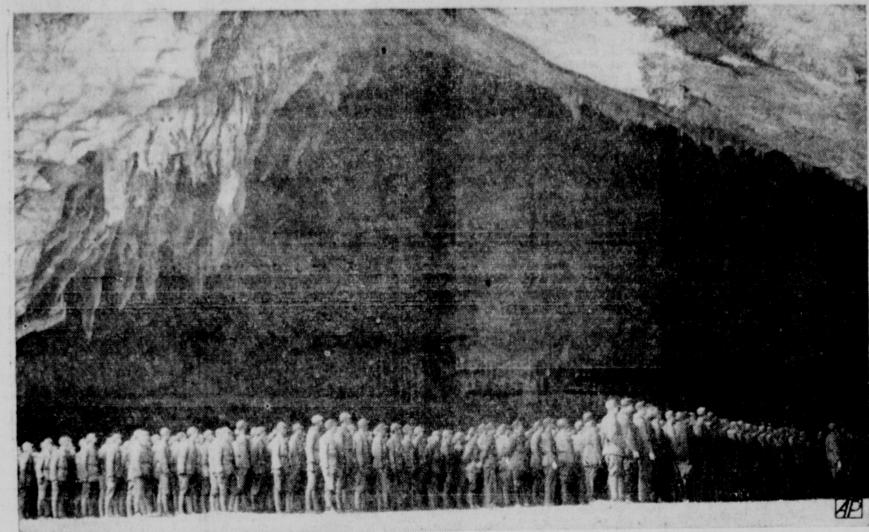


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ASSOCIATED PICTURE NEWS



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FOWI—281/c.

CATTLE—Receipts of all slaughter tases at the close of the week were exemply light. The market ruled fairly tive and all slaughter classes sold at nerally steady levels with former days is week. Stocker and feeders were dull, wever, prices remained unchanged from

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In the steer division a load of good and oice around 1,140-lb. arrivals brought 5.80 for the day's top. There were a few her lots grading the same that brought om \$15.50—15.75. Low and average-good eers cashed from \$14.50—14.75 and meum arrivals earned from \$13.50—14.40. n odd-common lot of steers sold downard to \$12.50.

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There was a truck lot of good heifers craging around 750 lbs. that brought \$14 r the top in this class. Common and edium offerings sold from \$10.50—13.

Canner cows earned from \$6—7.25 with leftly kinds as low as \$5. Cutter and comon arrivals cashed from \$7.50—9. Meaum dairy cows sold from \$9.25—11 and the beef-type cow-heifers sold upward to 2.

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Top sausage hulls sold at \$12 with a few itatanding individuals up to \$12.25. The lik of the supply sold from \$9.50—11.75. In the stocker and feeder division a sall lot of good feeder steers averaging round 670 lbs. brought \$14.25. Medium der steers cashed from \$12.50—13.25. CALVES—Vealers were active and steady ith yesterday, Good and choice offerings old from \$16—17. Medium arrivals cashed om \$11.50—14.50 and common lots rought from \$7.50—11. Culls sold downard to \$5.

HOGS—Local trade created an active hog market today and paid steady prices for barrows and gilts weighing from 240-230 lbs. and advanced all other weights and sows 10c per nundred. The practical top advanced to \$14.40. Good and choice barrows and gilts scaling from 120-130 lbs., sold from \$11-11.25: 130-140 lbs., \$11.50-11.75: 140-150 lbs., \$12.40-12.65: 150-150 lbs., \$12.65-12.80: 160-180 lbs., \$13.55-13.80: 180-200 lbs., \$13.90-14.15: 200-240 lbs., \$14.30-14.40: 240-330 lbs., \$14.30. Good sows up to 400 lbs. earned from \$11.20-11.70: sows weighing over 400 lbs. were considerably lower.

The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Occasionally price premiums are paid for through billed rail consignments that are purchased for reshipment but such transactions are not listed in the above quotations.

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SHEP—There were not enough fat wooled lambs offered accurately to test market values. The undertone was steady. Good and choice wooled were eligible to sell from \$16.50—17.50. There was about a lead of medium to choice spring lambs offered. Trading was dull and only a few lots of good and choice 60-70-lb. offerings sold at \$18. A handful of medium grace brought \$15. The bulk of the spring lamb receipts were unsold at this writing. Slaughter ewes were scarce, choice offerings eligible to sell from \$7 down.

Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with vesterday's total sales and prices: The Stock Market was closed today, Good Friday.

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NOTICE Estate of William T. McCans, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Penn-Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested on the known the series and all persons to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE In re: Estate of Harry C. Ketterman deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Harry C. Ketterman. and Testament of Harry C. Ketterman, deceased, late of Franklin Township. Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

CALVIN D. KETTERMAN R. D. #2. Biglerville, Penna.

R. F. Topper, Esq. Atty. for Estate. Gettysburg, Penna.

STOVE FUMES FATAL Johnstown, Pa., April 7 (AP)-Ervin Feighner, 28, of Susquehanna township (Cambria county), died of carbon monoxide poisining at his nome yesterday. Coroner Patrick McDermott reported, caused by fumes from a kerosene heating

Occasionally red snow falls in the Arctic, the coloring being caused by minute particles in the atmosphere. Destruction of Germany's Mohne and Eder dams in 1943 unleashed a third of a billion tons of water on - the Reich's industrial heart.

40TH WEDDING Appeals To FDR For Pittsburgh, April 7 (AP)-"Commando" Kelly's mother, deaf and

Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Spangler, to President Roosevelt to allow her Gettysburg R. 1, celebrated their hero son to come home to visit her fortieth wedding anniversary last for a few days. Sunday evening at a dinner party at Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, re-

A three-tier wedding cake, surmounted by a miniature bride and Irene Kelly has in service. Her

Those present were Luther Span-

gler, Jr., Robert Spangler, Richard Spangler, Mrs. Kathryn Hartlaub letting her see Charles soon." and son, Gene, at home: John W. Her 16-year-old son, Howard, did doing." man March and gaughter, Janet, all because of her falling sight. of Hanover; Mrs. Emma Hofe, Mrs. W. Ralph Wahler, Mr. and Mrs. Gran-William D. Hassett, a White House Mrs. John D. Spangler and daugh- President, she said. room brick house with all con- ters, Joyce, Joan and Nancy Lee, and Mrs. Arbin Uty, Mr. and Mrs. STRIKES MOUN

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and IN GREAT BRITAIN sons, Francis and Gene; Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshman, Mr. and Mrs. David Reaver and daughters, Florence Oneida and Mary Catherine, rent. No cooking. Address letter and Mrs. George Hoffman, Mr. and gency of national need and the ma-Barry Shealer, Mr. and Mrs. John this fifth year of the war with ev- Schafer may be setting." McCleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Al- ery indication that 1944 will be the complete with stove. Apply Ditz- money, Mrs. Jennie Hoffman, Mr. worst strike year since the paralyz- he trap me?" she demanded. "I am and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman and son, ing 1926 general walkout. Jesse, Jr., Miss Margie E. Scott, all The number of work days lost ment, furnished or unfurnished, of Gettysburg R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. through strikes has increased sharp-Cleve Stambach and daughter. ly and steadily since 1940. Last

ma Jean, of Westminster.

Sentimental value. Reward. Finder gler comprises eight children and cost more production than the please return to 503 West Middle five grandchildren. Two children whole year of 1941. were unable to attend. They are Mrs. Arlene Hofe, Nashville, Tennessee, and Leroy Spangler. Detroit. Michigan.

Wed Screen Actress

Los Angeles, April 7 (AP) -Comedian Richard (Red) Skelton, has his quip for almost every occasion, but when he walked into the marriage license bureau with Muriel Chase, blond film actress, the gag was on him.

He didn't have the required health certificates.

Bredenharn, Evansville, Ind., casket employment and cannot be late or sure she is a clever woman." manufacturer, filled out their ap- absent without being liable to fines. plications yesterday, each giving the but can walk out on strike. age as 30. They were told to return with the certificates before the license would be issued "Why, I'm in A-1 condition, or Russell Hinchman, retired invest-

at least 1-A," was the immediate ment broker and yachtsman died be just off the ice." Skelton reaction. He explained that yesterday at his home. He was a cal examination. The comedian told newsmen that ie and Miss Chase would obtain the health certificates, required by

SCORCHY SMITH

went to England in 1896.

know how to relax completely.

BANKER DIES

this month.

half the strikes.

Leave For Hero Son her sight fast failing, has appealed

'5y Marion McClure Stewart

Later, in the crowded supper room! She is clever—and" he added some-; his lighter. discovered that her absorption in dangerous woman." cently awarded the congressional the opera music had not escaped his Adrienne raised her eye brows in medal of honor in Italy, is but one attention.

of seven sons the widowed Mrs. "I have observed that you are "How, Herr Kapitan?" bridegroom, encircled by a ring, was other two sons, 16 and 11, are home. a keen lover of music, Adrienne," in the center of the table. It was Last night, by the flickering light he said leaning towards her, when I should be giving away state had best be careful as I warned you a gift from their children. Mr. and of an oil lamp, she dictated a letter the waiter had withdrawn with their secrets," he returned smiling. "But I before. There is increasing evidence Mrs. Spangler received many other to President Roosevelt saying she order. "It proves that we have this do not know her sources of inform- that she is a friend and associate was "going to offer up another taste in common. Permit to speak aton. So can only say she tries to of a young man by name of Lapdayed that you will make a lonely quite frankly. It is not difficult to keep informed of all that goes on mothe, who is mentioned as a ring mother's heart light, and happy by see that you are not finding your both above and underground." true position in the work you are Her heart beat a little faster, trying now to locate its head-

George Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- 2 pencil. Mrs. Kelly cannot write normal course, it wouldn't have been was evidently walking on dangerous. "Lamothe," repeated the Kapitan necessary," the retorted.

Letters she recently received from ville Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles secretary, and Secretary of War you." A flame of passion had leapt information. She turned the con-Hofe and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Henry L. Stimson, commending her into his steel blue eyes. "If you will versation into a lighter channel, and ute. Then he said with some as-Mrs. Roy Renner and daughter, for giving her sons to the nation's only return in part my feeling for during the remainder of the eve-perity in his tone, "I would be Nancy, all of Littlestewn; Mr. and service, prompted the appeal to the you, there is nothing I won't do for ning he did not renew his efforts obliged Augusta, if you said nothyou or give you. I assure your life to get on a more intimate fcoting, ing to Schafer in regard to what will never know hardships again."

> nor the cold disdain in her tones. how lightly you regard me."

London, April 7 (AP)—The whole volcanic labor situation which Brityou highly, Adrienne, I consider you Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mr. ain held in check through the urallogether lovely, fascinating, and me, unless you have already lunch- she exclaimed. "This girl certainly desirable. But I want to warn you ed?" Mrs. Lloyd Snyder and grandson, chinery of arbitration is erupting in against the snarle your friend, Herr She laughed lightly. "How could

at loss to understand you, Kapitan. Von Egert." "That shows how little you under-

stand the methods by which he con-Catherine, Taneytown R. 2; Mr. and year was the second worst year for ducts his work. He would stop at is one near here." Mrs. Mervin Spangler, Taneytown strikes in Britain's history. With nothing to obtain evidence of any conspiracy against the Reich," he more than 1,000,000 work days lost, The family of Mr. and Mrs. Span- walkouts during March, 1944, alone said, measuring her with her eyes. "En bien," she retorted smiling

and shrugging her shoulders. "And The 200 strikes of September, 1943 wouldn't you do likewise. Herr —up to then the worst month of the Kapitan? But surely you do not war-involved only 90,000 men. suspect me of consipracy? "How can I tell? You are a clever More than that were idle in a single strike this March and in another woman Adrienne, as well as courageous. But if I weren't deeply in-

The walkouts have had this in terested in you, is it likely I should common: (1) most of them have warn you?" Though the immobility of his -been unauthorized and have in fact been opposed by the union leader- expression habitually masked his ship; and (2) the coal fields—chief feelings. Adrienne felt disarmed for trouble spot of the past two decades the instant by this remark. Then -have been the scene of at least realizing the danger of putting any trust in him, she evaded the issue

Thus there has developed under swiftly. Thank you for the warning, but it the wartime essential works order is quite unnecessary. By the way, the seemingly contradictory situa-But Skelton and Miss Chase, tion that workers, frozen to their I caught sight in the Opera House of daughter of the late Charles E. jobs, cannot quit, be fired, or change your friend, Fraulein Lange. I am

> has engulfed him suddenly. The waiter arrived with the first part of Von Egert's order, oysters in Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 7 (AP)—C. the shell.

It seemed to her as if a shadow

"Don't forget the champagne must

The officer spoke curtly in a perhe recently passed his Army physi- graduate of Haverford college and emptary manner at which the played on its first cricket team that, French waiter with a covert glance at Adrienne, bowed and departed. She sensed resentment in that Sleep researchers claim that only glance.

"In regard to Fraulein Lange," re-California law, today and would be 16 per cent of the world's people sumed Von Egert. "You are correct.

surprise.

Spangler, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. the writing in boyish scrawl with "Had life continued in its former and by the look be gave her? She been discovered." ground But through her casual frowning, "I never heard of him." "Adrienne, I can no longer re- mention of Frauleinn Lange she had "Of course not. She will tell you main silent. I am quite mad about at least obtained some important nothing."

Von Egert returning from his you suspect. You have no proof." He was not prepared for the sud- office was proceeding at a brisk pace "I won't say anything for the den flash of contempt in her eyes, toward the Continental Hotel when present unless he asks me. Then I he saw Augusta Lange in her grey will be obliged to tell him what I "The fact that you don't realize uniform. She was talking with know." you are insulting me proves how lit- Schafer, who suddenly left and "If you want to please me, tie you know me Herr Kaptian, and turned in a westerly direction along Augusta, and I think you set some the Rue de Rivoli.

"There you are wrong, I regard! He hailed her as she turned. "What about having lunch with"

"I was just about to get some quarrel about her. There's no need lunch. But I couldn't go as far as to worry about it as present." your hotel. I have only a short. With more tact than he had given lunch hour today unfortunately." her credit for, she changed the sub-

business is good. That is all right, other channels. Yet Augusta Lange I needn't go to the hotel. Come into was aware that a gulf had arisen be-

It was not until they had found

a table in the restaurant that she mentioned having seen Von Egert at the opera. Several days had elapsed

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value on our friendship, you will say nothing," he returned coldly.

"There's my job to be considered."

"Then you are busy. That means, ject and led the conversation into one of our army restaurants. There tween Von Egert and herself, creating a barrier between them.

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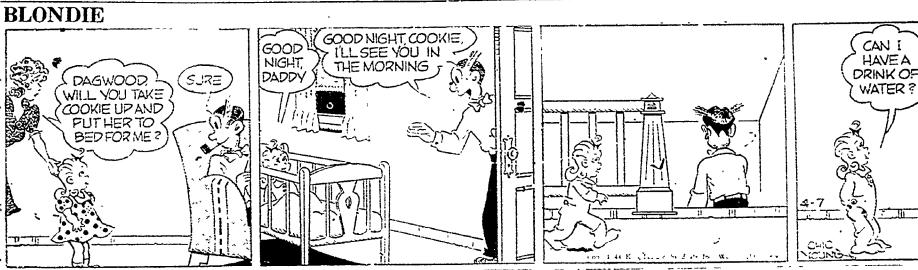
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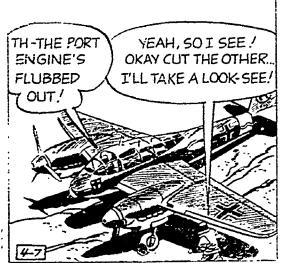
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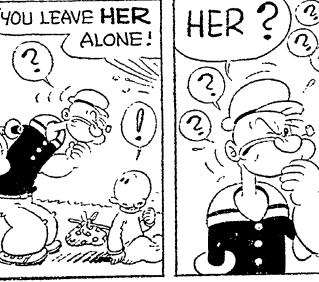








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In the steer division a load of good and

nowever, prices remained unchanged from earlier in the week.

In the steer division a load of good and choice around 1,140-lb, arrivals brought \$15.80 for the day's top. There were a few other lots grading the same that brought from \$15.50—15.75. Low and average-good steers cashed from \$14.50—14.75 and medium arrivals earned from \$13.50—14.40. An odd-common lot of steers sold downward to \$12.50.

There was a truck lot of good heifers averaging around 750 lbs. that brought \$14 for the top in this class. Common and medium offerings sold from \$10.50—13.

Canner cows earned from \$6—7.25 with shelly kinds as low as \$5. Cutter and common arrivals cashed from \$7.50—9. Medium dairy cows sold from \$9.25—11 and fat beef-type cow-heifers sold upward to \$12.

Top sausage bulls sold at \$12 with a few outsteen steep the sold in the same that brought the shell Top sausage bulls sold at \$12 with a few

Top sausage bulls sold at \$12 with a few outstanding individuals up to \$12.25. The bulk of the supply sold from \$9.50-11.75.

In the stocker and feeder division a small lot of good feeder steers averaging around 670 lbs. brought \$14.25. Medium feeder steers cashed from \$12.50-13.25.

CALVES-Vealers were active and steady with yesterday. Good and choice offerings sold from \$16-17. Medium arrivals cashed from \$11.50-14.50 and common lots brought from \$7.50-11. Culls sold downward to \$5.

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The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Occasionally price premiums are paid for through billed rail consignments that are purchased for reshipment but such transactions are not listed in the above

quotations.

SHEEP—There were not enough fat wooled lambs offered accurately to test market values. The undertone was steady. Good and choice wooled were eligible to sell from \$16.50—17.50. There was about a load of medium to choice spring lambs offered. Trading was dull and only a few lots of good and choice 60-70-lb. offerings sold at \$18. A handful of medium grace brought \$15. The bulk of the spring lamb receipts were unsold at this writing. Slaughter ewes were scarce, choice offerings eligible to sell from \$7 down. Market firm. Receipts, all kinds, very light. Wholesale selling prices (including

Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices

of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices: The Stock Market was closed to-

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1400	144 1/2	
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2800	57%	
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LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of William T. McCans, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Penn-

NOTICE

Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without de-lay unto the undersigned. OTIS DITENHAFER,

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Or their attorneys, Keith, Bigham and Markley, First National Bank Building. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Harry C. Ketterman

leceased.

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Harry C. Ketterman, deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated with-out delay for settlement settlement. CALVIN D. KETTERMAN

R. D. #2. Biglerville, Penna. R. F. Topper, Esq. Atty. for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna. STOVE FUMES FATAL

Johnstown, Pa., April 7 (AP)-Ervin Feighner, 28, of Susquehanna township (Cambria county), died of carbon monoxide poisining at his home yesterday, Coroner Patrick McDermott reported, caused by fumes from a kerosene heating

Occasionally red snow falls in the Arctic, the coloring being caused by minute particles in the atmosphere. Destruction of Germany's Mohne and Eder dams in 1943 unleashed a third of a billion tons of water on the Reich's industrial heart.

Appeals To FDR For Leave For Hero Son

Pittsburgh, April 7 (AP)-"Commando" Kelly's mother, deaf and her sight fast failing, has appealed Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Spangler, to President Roosevelt to allow her Gettysburg R. 1, celebrated their hero son to come home to visit her fortieth wedding anniversary last for a few days.

Sunday evening at a dinner party at Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, recently awarded the congressional medal of honor in Italy, is but one A three-tier wedding cake, sur- of seven sons the widowed Mrs. mounted by a miniature bride and Irene Kelly has in service. Her bridegroom, encircled by a ring, was other two sons, 16 and 11, are home. Those present were Luther Spangler, Jr., Robert Spangler, Richard

Spangler, Mrs. Kathryn Hartlaub letting her see Charles soon." and son, Gene, at home; John W. Her 16-year-old son, Howard, did Spangler, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. the writing in boyish scrawl with "Had life continued in its former and by the look be gave her? She been discovered." George Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- a pencil. Mrs. Kelly cannot write normal course, it wouldn't have been was evidently walking on dangerous man March and daughter, Janet, all because of her failing sight.

of Hanover; Mrs. Emma Hofe, Mrs. | Letters she recently received from Ralph Wahler, Mr. and Mrs. Gran- William D. Hassett, a White House main silent. I am quite mad about at least obtained some important nothing." ville Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles secretary, and Secretary of War you." A flame of passion had leapt Mrs. John D. Spangler and daugh- President, she said.

all of Cockeysville, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Arbin Uty. Mr. and Mrs. STRIKES MOUNT Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and IN GREAT BRITAIN

Mrs. John Fleshman, Mr. and Mrs. ence Oneida and Mary Catherine, volcanic labor situation which Brit- you highly, Adrienne, I consider you and water furnished. Reasonable Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mr. ain held in check through the ur- altogether lovely, fascinating, and me, unless you have already lunch- she exclaimed. "This girl certainly rent. No cooking. Address letter and Mrs. George Hoffman, Mr. and gency of national need and the ma- desirable. But I want to warn you ed?" Mrs. Lloyd Snyder and grandson, chinery of arbitration is erupting in against the snarle your friend, Herr Barry Shealer, Mr. and Mrs. John this fifth year of the war with ev- Schafer may be setting." ment in Biglerville, private bath, McCleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Al- ery indication that 1944 will be the She laughed lightly. "How could your hotel. I have only a short With more tact than he had given complete with stove. Apply Ditz- money, Mrs. Jennie Hoffman, Mr. worst strike year since the paralyz- he trap me?" she demanded. "I am lunch hour today unfortunately." her credit for, she changed the suband Mrs. Jesse Hoffman and son, ing 1926 general walkout.

Jesse, Jr., Miss Margie E. Scott, all The number of work days lost Von Egert." ment, furnished or unfurnished, of Gettysburg R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. through strikes has increased sharp-Cleve Stambach and daughter, by and steadily since 1940. Last stand the methods by which he con-Catherine, Taneytown R. 2; Mr. and year was the second worst year for ducts his work. He would stop at is one near here." gler comprises eight children and cost more production than the were unable to attend. They are The 200 strikes of September, 1943 wouldn't you do likewise, Herr

Mrs. Arlene Hofe, Nashville, Ten- -up to then the worst month of the Kapitan? But surely you do not nessee, and Leroy Spangler, Detroit. war-involved only 90,000 men. More than that were idle in a single strike this March and in another woman Adrienne, as well as courthis month.

Wed Screen Actress common: (1) most of them have warn you?' been unauthorized and have in fact been opposed by the union leader-Comedian Richard (Red) Skelton, has his quip for almost every occamarriage license bureau with Muriel half the strikes. Chase, blond film actress, the gag Thus there has developed under swiftly.

the wartime essential works order He didn't have the required health the seemingly contradictory situa-But Skelton and Miss Chase, AIRWAY ELECTRIC SWEEPER daughter of the late Charles E. jobs, cannot quit, be fired, or change your friend, Fraulein Lange. I am service and repair parts. H. E. Bredenharn, Evansville, Ind., casket employment and cannot be late or sure she is a clever woman." Sturtz, 220 McKinley Street, manufacturer, filled out their apChambersburg, phone 395-W. FacNicetions vectorday, each civily the but can walk out on strike has engulfed him suddenly. plications yesterday, each giving the but can walk out on strike.

BANKER DIES

Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 7 (AP)-C. "Why, I'm in A-1 condition, or Russell Hinchman, retired invest-BINGO AT MRS. SMITH'S RES- at least 1-A," was the immediate ment broker and yachtsman died be just off the ice." taurant Thursday and Saturday Skelton reaction. He explained that yesterday at his home. He was a The officer spoke curtly in a perhe recently passed his Army physi- graduate of Haverford college and emptary manner at which the played on its first cricket team that French waiter with a covert glance The comedian told newsmen that went to England in 1896. he and Miss Chase would obtain

know how to relax completely.

GOOD

NIGHT

DADDY

GOOD NIGHT, COOKIE

I'LL SEE YOU IN

THE MORNING

Later, in the crowded supper room | She is clever-and" he added some- his lighter. of the Continental Hotel, Adrienne what tentatively, "could be a discovered that her absorption in dangerous woman.

the opera music had not escaped his Adrienne raised her eye brows in attention. surprise

the Rue de Rivoli.

He hailed her as she turned.

"I have observed that you are "How, Herr Kapitan?" a keen lover of music, Adrienne," in the center of the table. It was Last night, by the flickering light he said leaning towards her, when I should be giving away state had best be careful as I warned you a gift from their children. Mr. and of an oil lamp, she dictated a letter the waiter had withdrawn with their secrets," he returned smiling. "But I before. There is increasing evidence Mrs. Spangler received many other to President Roosevelt saying she order. "It proves that we have this do not know her sources of inform- that she is a friend and associate was "going to offer up another taste in common. Permit to speak aton. So can only say she tries to of a young man by name of Lapdayed that you will make a lonely quite frankly. It is not difficult to keep informed of all that goes on mothe, who is mentioned as a ring mother's heart light, and happy by see that you are not finding your both above and underground." true position in the work you are doing.

necessary," she retorted.

will never know hardships again."

or the cold disdain in her tones. The fact that you don't realize uniform. She was talking with know. ou are insulting me proves how lit- Schafer, who suddenly left and "If you want to please me,

"There you are wrong, I regard

at loss to understand you, Kapitan

"That shows how little you under-

Mrs. Mervin Spangler, Taneytown strikes in Britain's history. With nothing to obtain evidence of any more than 1,000,000 work days lost, conspiracy against the Reich," he The family of Mr. and Mrs. Span- walkouts during March, 1944, alone said, measuring her with her eyes. "En bien," she retorted smiling and shrugging her shoulders. "And

> suspect me of consipracy? "How can I tell? You are a clever ageous. But if I weren't deeply in-The walkouts have had this in terested in you, is it likely I should

Though the immobility of his expression habitually masked his ship; and (2) the coal fields-chief feelings, Adrienne felt disarmed for sion, but when he walked into the trouble spot of the past two decades the instant by this remark. Then -have been the scene of at least realizing the danger of putting any trust in him, she evaded the issue Thank you for the warning, but it

> is quite unnecessary. By the way, tion that workers, frozen to their I caught sight in the Opera House of

> > The waiter arrived with the first

part of Von Egert's order, oysters in the shell.

has engulfed him suddenly.

at Adrienne, bowed and departed. She sensed resentment in that

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"How did Mile, Girard enjoy the opera?" she asked, taking a cigarette from her own case and lighting it deftly before he could produce

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mentioned having seen Von Egert at

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"So did I." returned the Fraulein, exhaling a cloud of blue smoke "But Karl," she eyes narrowed "If I knew and were to tell you, slightly as she looked at him, "you leader in the Underground. We are Her heart beat a little faster trying now to locate its head-What did he mean by that remark quarters, but so far that has not

"Lamothe," repeated the Kapitan ground. But through her casual frowning, "I never heard of him." "Adrienne, I can no longer re- mention of Frauleinn Lange she had "Of course not. She will tell you

information. She turned the con- He was gloomily silent for a min-Hofe and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Henry L. Stimson, commending her into his steel blue eyes, "If you will versation into a lighter channel, and ute. Then he said with some as-Mrs. Roy Renner and daughter, for giving her sons to the nation's only return in part my feeling for during the remainder of the eve- perity in his tone, "I would be Nancy, all of Littlestown; Mr. and service, prompted the appeal to the you, there is nothing I won't do for ning he did not renew his efforts obliged Augusta, if you said nothyou or give you. I assure your life to get on a more intimate footing, ing to Schafer in regard to what Von Egert returning from his you suspect. You have no proof."

He was not prepared for the sud- office was proceeding at a brisk pace "I won't say anything for the len flash of contempt in her eyes, toward the Continental Hotel when present unless he asks me. Then I he saw Augusta Lange in her grey will be obliged to tell him what I

e you know me Herr Kaptian, and turned in a westerly direction along Augusta, and I think you set some value on our friendship, you will say nothing," he returned coldly. "There's my job to be considered."

"What about having lunch with has hold on you. But don't let us "I was just about to get some quarrel about her. There's no need lunch. But I couldn't go as far as to worry about it as present."

"Then you are busy. That means ject and led the conversation into business is good. That is all right, other channels. Yet Augusta Lange I needn't go to the hotel. Come into was aware that a gulf had arisen being a barrier between them.

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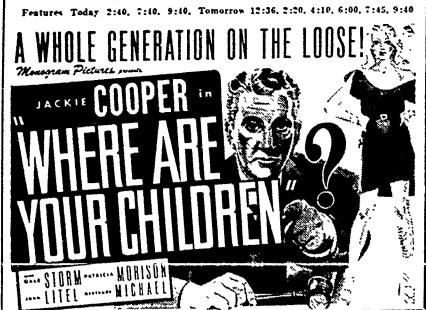
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'39 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan, R&H

1 39 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, R&H. Rec.

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141 Pontiac Sedan, R&H

'40 Ford 2-dr. Sedan

'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Heater

'11 Plymouth Bus, Coupe, Orig. Tires

'11 Chrysler 1-dr. Sedan, R&H, fluid drive, 17,000 miles

'10 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, Gun Metal

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32 SPECIALS

'39 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan, Black '39 Pontine 4-dr. Sedan, Heater '38 Ford 2-dr. Sedan "85'

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'37 Plymouth, 4-dr. Sedan

'37 Chevrolet Sedan, Trunk *37 Ford 2-dr. Sedan "85" R&H

'37 Ford 4-dr. Sedan "60"

'36 Ford 2-dr., Black, New Motor '36 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan, Standard

'36 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan, Gray

'36 Chev. 1-dr. Sedan, Mast. Del., Tk '36 Chevrolet 2dr. Master Del., Trunk

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adelphia, at a dinner Sunday. Virginia Dellinger, Gerald Dellinger. Betty Fowler, Charles Kump, Mary Adams and Richard Adams. is visiting relatives near Baltimore, public of Woodside school, were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kemper and present every day during the month son, Wayne, and Mrs. Sadie Kem- of March Mrs. Zora Stambaugh is

Mrs. Frank Newell spent Wednes-Mr Mary Ford Thurmont, has moved to the home of her son, Dean

STORE GOAN DAVIS BEAUTIFUL Ditchburn and daughter, of Gettys- | Maine was part of Massachusetts

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TOMORROW ONLY

RADIO

PROGRAMS

11:30-Capt. Miller 710k-WOR-422M

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Songs 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-Dave 9:15-C. Wilson 10:00-Rainbow H. 11:00-Rainbow H.

7:45-Answer Man S:06-Music 8:30-Drama 9:00-Theatre

10:00-10:04 10:00-10:14 10:15-Nick Carter 10:15-News 11:00-News 11:00-News

770k-WJZ-685M

8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers

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S:30-Review
9:00-Br'kfast Club
10:00-Quiz
10:30-Green Hornet
11:00-On Stage
11:30-Story
12:00-Playhouse
1:30-Farm, Home
1:00-Continentals
1:15-Vagabonds
1:30-Ensemble
2:00-Opera
5:00-Ten
5:16-Nancy Martin
6:00-News
6:15-Drama
6:30-Ink Spots
6:45-L. Henderson
7:00-Benay Venut;
7:30-Music
8:00-Dance Music
8:00-Dance Music
8:10-E. Tomlinson
8:30-Symphony
9:30-Bands
10:00-News
10:15-Army

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880k-WABC-675M

8:00-Nows 8:15-Music 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Avlen 9:00-News 9:30-Garden Gates 9:16-1, Hewson 10:00-Youth Parade

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8:30-Sanctum 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Serenade 10:15-Correction 10:45-Talks 11:45-Dataline 11:30-Drama

WINS BOK AWARD

Philadelphia, April 7 (AP)-James

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war chest campaign here for the past three years, today held the

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created by the late Edward W Bok

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RADIO'S TOP COMEDIENNE But BROKE

FRIDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

:00-Backstage :15-Stella Dallas

5:00-Girl Marries

5:30-Plain Bull

7:15-News 7:30-Roth Orch.

7:45-Kaltenborn 8:00-L. Manners 8:30-Hit Parade 9:30-Waltz Time 9:30-Funny People 10:00-Amos, Andy 10-30-Snorra 11:30-Mrs. Miniver 10:45-Talk

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-News 4:15-Rambling

5:00-Uncle Don

6:60-S. Moselev

6:15-I. Carpenter 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News

7:10-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30 Keep Ahead
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-F. Oursler
8:30-Opportunity
9:00-G. Heatter
9:15-Believe It

0:30-Symphonette

770L-WJZ-685W

4:30-News 4:15-Sea Hound' 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 6:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Cap. Midnight

6:30-Stories 6:45-H. Taylor

7:30-Love Ranger

S:15-Parkers S:30-Your Navy

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10:30-Canteen

SATURDAY

660K-WEAT-454M

8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke

8:30-News 8:30-News 8:45-Vocalist 9:40-Dr. Schene 9:15-A. Hawley 9:50-The Time

10:00-Mirth 10:30-Talk 10:15-Parade 11:00-Follies

50-Drama

2:00-News 12:15-Consum

12:30-Spotlight 1:00-To Youth 1:15-Strength 1:30-Enster Musi 1:45-Telescope 2:00-Take-Off

10:15-Concert

ı.m .New: |1:15-Vocalist

7:00-Drama

9:30-Double

5:13-A. Andrews 5:30-Chick Carter

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

eral income tax is due April 15.

For a quick trip through the dec- due. laration blanks, let's take the case of our old friend Aloysius Marblehead, of Poor, Me."

The Amphibious Widgets company is paying him \$95 a week. He's married, with two children.

Uses Tax Table His \$95 a week will come to \$4,940 for the year, so he's eligible to use the short-term sheet-for incomes up to \$10,000—on page 2 of the "instructions and work sheets" mailed him by the Collector or Internal Revenue.

The first thing it calls for is estimated income for 1944: \$4,940, which goes on the first line.

4:15-Handicap 4:30-Doctors War 5:00-Your Amer. 5:30-News 5:45-Curt Massey 6:00-News 6:15-Front Row 6:45-Religion Under the short-term method, Aloysius gets an exemption of \$1,320 as a married man, plus \$385 for each child—\$2,090 in all.

6:45-Relicion 7:00-Story 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Comedy 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Barry Weod 10:30-Ole Opry 11:00-News 11:15-N. Olmsted Subtracted from \$4,940, that leaves \$2,850 subject to income tax. He looks for that amount on the table of figures on the work sheet, finds his estimated tax is \$512.

Figure Victory Tax Now he must figure his Victory For this, his exemption is \$624. Subtracted from \$4,940, This eaves \$4.316 subject to Victory tax of 3 per cent. That comes to \$129.48.

Adding the taxes, he finds a total of \$641.48 due.

This figure he copies on the first line of the declaration form on Then he must subtract the amount

9:15-C. Wilson
10:00-Rainbow H.
11:00-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-Music
12:00-Farm
12:30-News
12:45-OPA
1:00-Castle Orch.
1:30-Lopez
2:00-McIntire Orch
2:30-News
2:45-Pinnist
3:00-Stan Lomax
3:30-House Party
4:00-Easter Music
4:30-Show Shop
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Barron Orch.
5:45-Eleanore King
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Songs
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-Gue's Who?
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man of tax withheld from his pay throughout 1944. Every week \$11.80 is taken out of his check. For 52 weeks, that'll come to \$613.60. Keep Work Sheets

That leaves an unpaid balance of Aloysius may pay this all at once

or in quarterly installments of \$6.97 each, due April 15, June, September 15 and December 15. He copies the figures from page :

onto the declaration itself, a small slip of paper which he must send with his payment. He keeps the work sheets for future reference.

If he gets a raise later in the year, he may want to file an amend-

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For the first time since rationing ration book-Book Four-and that under the program which began book will be in use about three times February 27. as long as earlier food books. Applications are received

Washington, April 7 (AP) - The quently by local War Price and Raeclaration of estimated 1944 fed-tioning boards from persons who

along with a quarterly payment, ed declaration and pay accordingly, 8—James H. McIlhenny. from each of about 15,000,000 tax- so the additional tax won't pile up 8—Estate of William T. McCans, payers whose obligations aren't sub- to be paid next March 15—when stantially paid through withholding the other half of the "unforgiven" 15—Ryland Garrettson, Menallen portion of his 1942 tax will come

want their ration books replaced for various reacons. Some have been lost, others damaged by fire or All Ration Books water, while some have fallen into chidren's hands with disastrous re-

Ration Book Four, and to keep War damaged or lost books may become Ration Book Three in a safe place. increasingly difficult.

The longer life of War Ration of two columns about the declara- began a year ago, all buying of ra- Book Four is made possible by the tions of estimated 1944 federal in- tioned foods is now done from one use of 10-point stamps and tokens

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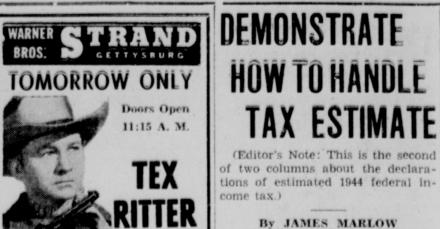
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:80-Spotlight :00-To Youth :15-Strength :30-Easter Mus

1:45-Telescope 2:00-Take-Off 2:30-Sports

5:45-Women

11:15-Vocalist

6:00-News 6:15-Terry 6:30-Stories 6:45-H. Taylor

710k-WOR-422M

and GEORGE ZIELKE

payers whose obligations aren't sub- to be paid next March 15—when

For a quick trip through the dec- due laration blanks, let's take the case of our old friend Aloysius Marblehead, of Poor, Me.

The Amphibious Widgets company is paying him \$95 a week. He's married, with two children.

Uses Tax Table

His \$95 a week will come to \$4.940 for the year, so he's eligible to use the short-term sheet-for incomes up to \$10,000-on page 2 of the "instructions and work sheets" mailed him by the Collector or Internal

The first thing it calls for is estimated income for 1944: \$4,940, which goes on the first line.

Under the short-term method, Aloysius gets an exemption of \$1,320 as a married man, plus \$385 for each child-\$2,090 in all.

8:00-Comedy 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Barry Wood 10:30-Ole Opry Subtracted from \$4.940, that leaves \$2,850 subject to income tax. He looks for that amount on the table of figures on the work sheet, finds his estimated tax is \$512.

Figure Victory Tax 8:15-Music 8:30-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Songs 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-Dave 9:45-C. Wilson 10:00-Rainbow H. Now he must figure his Victory tax. For this, his exemption is \$624. Subtracted from \$4,940, This eaves \$4,316 subject to Victory tax of 3 per cent. That comes to

Adding the taxes, he finds a total of \$641.48 due. 130-Castle Orch. 130-Lopez 100-McIntire Orch page 1. This figure he copies on the first

Then he must subtract the amount of tax withheld from his pay 3:00-Stan Lomax 1:30-House Party 4:00-Easter Music 1:30-Show Shop 1:00-Uncle Don 1:15-Barron Orch. 5:45-Eleanore King 1:00-S. Moseley 1:15-Songs 1:30-News 1:45-Sports 1:00-Guess Who? 1:30-Confidentially 1:45-Answer Man throughout 1944. Every week \$11.80 is taken out of his check. For 52 weeks, that'll come to \$613.60.

line of the declaration form on

Keep Work Sheets That leaves an unpaid balance of

Aloysius may pay this all at once or in quarterly installments of \$6.97 each, due April 15, June, September 15 and December 15.

He copies the figures from page onto the declaration itself, a small slip of paper which he must send with his payment. He keeps the work sheets for future reference. If he gets a raise later in the

:00 a.m.-Kibitzers year, he may want to file an amend-

CARD PARTY

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Monday, April 10th

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Ask Housewives To Take Care Of

Housewives were advised today by Ration Book Four, and to keep War Pation Book Three in a safe place. increasingly difficult.

of two columns about the declara- began a year ago, all buying of ra- Book Four is made possible by the tions of estimated 1944 federal in- tioned foods is now done from one use of 10-point stamps and tokens ration book-Book Four-and that under the program which began book will be in use about three times February 27

as long as earlier food books. Applications are received fre-Washington, April 7 (AP) - The quently by local War Price and Ra-

declaration of estimated 1944 fed- tioning boards from persons who along with a quarterly payment, ed declaration and pay accordingly, 8-James H. McIlhenny.

All Ration Books water, while some have laken into water, while some have fallen into the OPA to take good care of War | Since no more ration books are to

be printed soon, the replacement of damaged or lost books may become

want their ration books replaced for

various reasons. Some have been

lost, others damaged by fire or

The longer life of War Ration

SALE REGISTER

APRIL

so the additional tax won't pile up 8-Estate of William T. McCans, stantially paid through withholding the other half of the "unforgiven" 15-Ryland Garrettson, Menallen

22-J. Russell Eiker, 524 Carlisle St.



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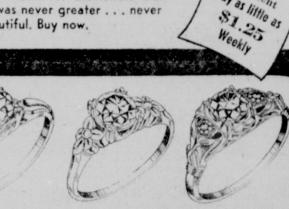
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Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

125 COUNTIANS ARE R.C. BLOOD

hird, of the Adams countians who were given "appointments to save a life" at the Red Cross Blood Donor station Friday failed to appear, the number of donations was kept to 125, the smallest number eceived there in any month this year but yet above the average number received on each visit in

Friday's donors brought the grand otal received through the Gettysourg center in the College Lutheran church basement to 1,670. Last year's total was 1,242 while 167 gave clood there in January and 136 in

Thirty-five persons gave blood for the first time here Friday and 34 nade their second contribution of plood to be used to help meet the increasing need for plasma.

Silver Medals for 22

Twenty-two qualified for their silver medals as third-time donors and 34 others moved nearer "Gallon Club" membership by making their fourth, fifth and seventh visits. All donors received a small "Red Cross donor" emblem similar to the War bronze button. Only 17 persons were discussed. rejected Friday, an unusually low

Mrs. Madelyn King, McKnightstown, who gave blood five times in California before coming to Adams county, was one of two persons making their seventh donations. The other was Hugh C. McIlhenny, Harrisburg road. There were no sixtime donors Friday.

Those giving their fifth pint included: Mrs. Charles Rosensteel. Gettysburg; Paul Arnsberger. Gardners; Mrs. W. A. Dillman, Gettysburg R. 3: Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Sr., Biglerville; John W. Deardorff, Sr., Biglerville; Clyde A. Wil-Arendtsville: Councilman Marines. liams. Hummelbaugh, Gettysburg

Fourth Time

Snyder, P. Berkstresser, Robert C. Intyre and Albert E. Kane Cleveland, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Taute, James Shannon. Mrs. W. K. Walker, Jr., Martha Seylor, Merle Shaffer, Zhea, John W. Sanders, Stewart E,

Third Time

Mrs. Guy Sanders, Harry Small, and Donald H. Hershey. Willis R. Schwartz, Mrs. Lawrence The men who entered the Army cel and Miss Dorothy Foth.

Second Time

Gene Steinour, Dorothy Scheffer, Fern S. Brown, Ray F. Houck, Jacob Street crew. Bette Rathbone, Harold S. Moomaw, R. Little, Mark A. Kuhn, Harry L. It was exp Mary L. Myers, Jeanne Ann Miller, Flickinger, Francis W. Wilkinson, Pat Malone, Mark E. McCauslin, Charles O. Myers, Roy F. Forney, be cleaned out and filled with eight Marshal Longenecker, Paul P. Kar- and Charles R. Keller. gas. Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Mrs. J. A. Homer Allen Barnes, Harrisburg two inches of amesite. The patching gas. Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Mrs. J. A. Homer Allen Barnes, Harrisburg two inches of amesite. The patching two inches of amesite in the patching two inches of amesite inches of am A. Geigley and Mrs. Walter Fred- duction Monday has received a stay

First Time

Curtis Flohr, Mrs. Margaret Freed, Lynn Freed, Mrs. Merion Bushman, Mrs. Eugene Albright, E. K. Albright, Curtis Allison, Mrs. Arthur Brame, Guy Cutshal!, Louis Chamberlain. Pauline Avery, Mrs. Ernest Wishard. Rachael Zimmerman, Eleanoi Zimmerman, Morris G. Zumbrun, Edw. Singley, John-Stahle, Frances Stock, Myers, Dorothy Lee, Mrs. Eleanor Both are 16 years of age. Linebaugh, Herbert Lady, D. F. Kennedy, Frank Keller, W. D. Hart-blue, attended Gettysburg high shorne, Jr., Mrs. R. Higgenbotham, school last year and has been em-R. Dale Guise, Betty Rosensteel and David Eckert.

will be on Friday, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menchey, Get- with whom the bride has been resid- Mr. Winebrenner said that he aptysburg R. 3, has been transferred ing for some time. Her father, Earl preciates the position of motorists from the Great Lakes Naval Train- L. Harman, lives in Cashtown. ing Station to the naval base, near Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harman were dition of the temporary fills in the Ludlow. California. The young attendants for the couple. Mr. Mil- holes and that everything is being man's mother was formerly Miss ler will be 17 April 15 and his bride done to make borough traffic safe Salena Smith, of McSherrystown. | will be 17 June 17.

Disaster **Specialist**



Miss Helen J. Moses, disaster field representative of the eastern area, American Red Cross, will meet Mon- Edward Gordon Crist, George Samday with Glenn L. Bream, newly uel Harleman, Loring Ralph Nail, named disaster relief chairman for Ellis James Kepner, James Willis the county Red Cross, and other Hartman, Robert Thomas Shealer, Red Cross officials, it was announced Dale Anthony Bricker, Arthur Sam-Wednesday.

What steps the local disaster committee should take in the event of land Mortorff, Charles Woodrow Fund contributors' "sticker" for dis- any disasters from natural causes, Jacobs, Paul Raymond Daywalt, play in windows. Donors giving expanding war industry or enemy Spencer Frederick Hoak, Isaac R. blood for the first time received a action will be among the matters Kemper, William Henry Miller,

70 COUNTIANS GO IN NAVY AND

Seventy Adams county men left tysburg to serve in the Navy and Edgar John Warren, Roy Daniel The Navy men inducted here to-

The others who gave blood Friday Harold T. McElroy, Harold C. Clapsaddle, Paul L. Evans, Clarence bers, East Middle street, from Indi-Mervin Sadler, Hubert A. Gallagher, ana, Pa. F. Harman Furney, Miss Alice M. Harold Y. Cromwell. Robert A. Mc-

Now On Duty The others are: Charles William

William Ryan, Charles Rosensteel, Davis, Harry T. Baumgardner, Ful-Howard Reindollar, Arnold Orner, ton Cleason Martin, Harvey E. Wilt. Roy Martin, Myrtle Mackley, John Lester P. Davis, Garnet L. McFer-K. Lady, Richard Lighter, Paul A. ren, Norman W. Cullison, George W. Kinsey, S. E. Kapp, Albert Fisher, Glenn, William G. Clinedinst, George B. Inskip, Miss Bertha Richard S. Codori, Allen L. Shultz, Heiges, W. Preston Hull and Mrs. Thomas R. Treher, Maurice E. Har-Heiges, W. Preston Hull, Mrs. Fred mon, Joseph G. Bowling, George L. Hummelbaugh and Mrs. Charles T. Rohrbaugh, Sterling H. Black, J. Glenn Guise, Charles R. Showers, Walter I. Wagaman, Glenn W. Grace Wisler, Mrs. B. Wetzel, A. Arentz, Kenneth M. Knox, Lawrence Warman, M. Sherman, Leo Storm, M. Wright, Jr., John C. Showvaker

Sheads, Mrs. Mark E. Stock, Mildred today through the New Oxford B. Plank, R. Z. Oyler, Mrs. Richard board follow: Burgess H. Steele Musselman, Mrs. Walter Mehring. Stuchel! of York Springs: George Harry Mumper, Luther Lady, Dr. A. Maitland, Littlestown: John H. Dunning Idle, Mrs. Hazel Herring, Sponseller, Hanover R. 4; George E. Quenton Garman, Mrs. James Fis-Snyder. Ernest D. Loper, Woodrow W. Riffle, John R. Fair, Walter A. Wolf, Mervin R. Lau, Earl P. Houser, Mrs. Ada Miller, Gervus Eck, Roy Raymond F. Funk, Raymond Elick-Alexander, Mrs. Maude Walter, Jay er. Charles W. Brame, Paul E. Wolff, Clarence Wilson, Paul Wolff, Trump, Carl E. Leese, John W. Miss Mildred Widder, Mervin Weik- Morehead. Walter W. Geiman. Lesert, Dan Wolff, Robert Welty, John ter E. Baker, Francis A. Althoff, Trostle, Marion Walters, Richard Ralph E. Yingling, Thomas E. Trostel, Jane Spangler, Mrs. Marian Feltch, Raymond H. Smith, Paul E. Sanders, James Singer, Mrs. F. C. Spalding, Norman E. Laughman, Schneider, Jr., Mrs. Marie Showers, Bruce F. Martin, Harry L. Moul,

of induction.

Miss Betty Jane Harman, Hunterstown, and Monroe Joseph Miller, son of Mrs. Carrie Bell Miller, of two inches and more have de-Thelma Schagrin, Miss Jeanne San-Gettysburg, were united in marders, Miss Lucille Reaver. Aaron riage Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Estella Rodgers, at the York Springs Methodist Dwight Rinehart, the Rev. H. L. church by the Rev. Earl N. Rowe.

The bride, who was dressed in ployed at the Gettysburg Throwing in the streets must keep them in company. Mr. Miller drives for the repair and useable for traffic over The next Blood Donor Day here former King Market truck. They the temporary fills until the borough plan to reside for the present with takes over for the permanent patchthe bride's grandparents, Mr. and ing. The usual time in such cases S. 2-c Francis J. Menchey, son of Mrs. Mark Harman, Hunterstown, is three months.

48 COUNTIANS DEPART TODAY FOR ARMY DUTY

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

morning for New Cumberland where liams Field. they were inducted into the U.S. for the Marines and Navy reported the air field. Monday for induction.

with Wilmer Dracha as assistant. "A Guy Named Joe." Three of the men Harleman, Edward Gordon Crist and Charles ward Gordon Crist and Charles Washington Singley, were volun-

Those Who Left

Those who left this morning include: Charles Washington Singley, uel Beamer, Olden Henry Shultz, William Percy Jacobs, George Cleve-Lloyd Glenn Minter, George David Flickinger, Paul Benjamin Fox, Emerson Lee Orner, Mark Alphunsas Kemper, Donald William McSherry, Milford George Sanders.

Warren, Donald Fred Baker, George November. Henry Riggs, John Phillip Eicholtz, John Henry Fissell, Wilmer Dracha Culp, Sydney Byron Danfelt, Kermit and Miss Hilda Gleim, Gettysburg. day included eight volunteers: Otis W. Blackwell, Aspers R. 1, from follows: Floyd, Virginia, and Wayne Cham-

ROAD PATCHING

The holes dug by the Gettysburg Gas Corporation to repair leaks in gas lines and for other improvements, and other holes in streets of Gettysburg, depressed during the winter months, will be repaired this spring and summer, Leroy H. Winebrenner, borough engineer and suerintendent of streets and sewers, announced Saturday. The new street patching machine

which borough council purchased some time ago is expected to arrive within a week. The apparatus was shipped out of Cleveland on March 24. It is fully equipped and will be used to patch holes in Gettysburg's streets to make them "as good as new."

The borough roller and trucks have been overhauled and are in good repair for the spring and summer program.

Mr. Winebrenner said that he is in need of a laborer who can also drive a truck to join the borough

It was explained that the large holes dug by the Gas company will inches of concrete and surfaced with

Work will start on patching and filling some of the holes dug last fall within a week or so. It is necessary to permit traffic over the presently filled holes for about three months before the final patching is done, so as to prevent further depressions after the amesite has been applied. Crushed rock has been placed in the holes. Some "sinks" veloped in some of the holes, Mr.

Winebrenner said. Will Rush Work

It was also explained that weather conditions have considerable to do with successful patching.

Under borough ordinances those responsible for the digging of holes

who complain about the poor conand as convenient as possible.

To County Officer MISS H. COPE Tribute Is Paid

Major Earl W. Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Worley, Littlestown R. D. 2, is director of training for the Army Air Forces at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. A tribute to the young officer is con-Forty-eight Gettysburg and west- tained in a recent issue of Airfax, ern Adams county men left Tuesday tabloid publication published at Wil-

The cover of Airfax contains a from the March quota of the Get- jor Worley. Inside are two pages physical examinations in Harrisburg. including a photograph of Major Middle street. The contingent from the local board Worley's office atop a building at

An article on the Adams county George S. Harleman, formerly sta- man, which accompanies the photioned at Gettysburg with the state tographs, reveals that he led plane police was leader for the contingent formations in the motion picture,

SHOW GAIN IN REGISTRATIONS

cans in Adams county increased their margin over the Democrats became principal and following the from 1,619 to 1,781, figures released i today by Clarence C. Smith, chief 1916, she became supervising princlerk of the county registration cipal of the public schools of the borough council and vice president commission, disclosed.

A total of 8,609 Republicans will have the right to vote at the spring primaries to be held April 25 while 5,828 Democrats are registered and Therman O'Neal Turner, John Ed- qualified. Last fall the figures were ward Kerrigan, Raymond Paul 9.015 Republicans and 7.396 Demo-Weaver, John Emanuel Sease, John crats. Total registration has drop-D. Clapsaddle, Albert Theodore ped from 16,609 to 15,623 since last

The tabulation of registrants just completed shows 4,828 Republican Charles Leroy Hoffman, Paul men, 3,777 Republican women, 3,967 Gettysburg and New Oxford today Charles Showers, John Granville Democratic men, 2861, Democratic for active duty in the armed forces Rummell, Linden Eugene Baker, women, 170 non-partisans, 12 Inde--35 from New Oxford bound for Vincent Bernard Reese, Jeremiah pendents, three Socialists and one Army duty and 35 others from Get- W. Snyder, John Butt Riddlemoser, member of the Royal Oak party. Tabulation of Voters

The tabulation of Republicans Leroy Jacoby, and two transfers, and Democrats by voting districts

•		1¢.	IJ.
	Abbottstown	88	98
1	Arendtsville	133	95
	Bendersville	187	44
ı	Berwick Twp	57	129
	Biglerville	263	93
4	Butler Twp	300	155
ď	Conewago Twp	192	372
. !	Cumberland Twp	366	296
	East Berlin	254	205
ł	Fairfield	138	104
	Franklin Twp	337	394
	Freedom Twp	92	55
1	Germany Twp	102	163
	Gettysburg, I Wd., 1 P	362	184
	Gettysburg, I Wd., 1 P Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P	453	211
	Gettysburg, 2nd Wd	511	292
.	Gettysburg, 3rd Wd	448	335
	Hamilton Twp.	82	116
	Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1	294	162
1	Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2	19	32
•	Highland Twp.	85	61
	Huntington Twp., No. 1	195	102
,	Huntington Twp., No. 2	77	49
	Latimore Twp., Ivo. 2	284	117
	Liberty Twp.	123	62
ı	Littlectown 1ct Wd	281	195
:	Littlestown, 1st Wd Littlestown, 2nd Wd	342	321
	McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	143	146
١	McSherrystown, 2nd Wd.	165	329
1	Menailen Twp	487	109
٠	Mounties Tran		
;	Mountjoy Twp.,	258	142
		84	45
:		27	114
	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	71	212
	New Oxford	270	296
	Oxford Twp	89	195
	Reading Twp	188	202
	Straban Twp	332	285
	Tyrone Twp., No. 1	104	48
١.	Tyrone Twp., No. 2	99	54
	Union Twp	88	133
	York Springs	139	76
١,			
•	Totals8	3,609	6,828
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Pfc. Dale A. Denisar, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Denisar. Aspers R. D., has been wounded in action in the south Pacific. according to a telegram received by his parents from the War Department. No details were contained in

the telegram as to the nature of the injury. The telegram stated that the action in which the Aspers youth was hurt was In the Bougainville area on March 11. He has received the Purple

Heart award as a result of the wound, the telegram stated. Pvt. Denisar has been in the

service for slightly over a year and has been overseas since September. He was home on furlough in July. He was educated in the Wellsboro schools where his family lived before moving to near Aspers.

A brother, John W. Denisar, Jr., enlisted in the armed forces

PASSES AWAY

ed the Gettysburg public schools for enter pleas of guilty at the weekly 31 years as teacher, high school sessions of Cumberland county court principal and supervising principal on Tuesday. Army. The men were those selected full-page color photograph of Ma- | before her retirement nearly 18 years ago, died Sunday evening at Camp Hill, who is in the County tysburg draft board who passed of pictures taken at Williams Field, 7:30 o'clock at her home at 64 West prison at Carlisle in default of \$500

> of diseases. She had been in failing from Harrisburg, Johnson accepted she was a patient in the Warner used tires. hospital for several weeks, later returning to her home where her cononly semi-conscious for the last several days and on Sunday lapsed into unconsciousness.

Supervising Principal

years of teaching in the public schools of Devon and other suburban Philadelphia towns in Charles Coming to Gettysburg after 10 Philadelphia towns in Chester county, Miss Cope took a teaching posi-Although there was a net decrease tion in the Gettysburg high school, of approximately 1,000 in total regis- then located in the present Meade trations since last fall, the Republi- school building, during the principalship of J. D. Hunter. Later she death of the late. W. A. Burgoon in

> the last year the Lincoln school was sylvania, as the new chairman of used as the high school building. She continued to maintain an active Board and as county coordinator interest in school affairs and was always guest of honor at high school alumni banquets. At the banquet in the year of her retirement she

Professor Guile W. Lefever, principal of the high school who Army. served during Miss Cope's regime here made this statement: "Miss Cope was one of the

finest characters I ever met. She was a friend of youth and she retained that friendship and interest up to her death. She maintained her interest in our schools throughout her long life and she was in close touch with school affairs at all times. Less than two months ago she visited the high school. She enjoyed the students and liked to hear them cheer at their athletic games. Her passing is a definite loss to our community."

honorary member and president emeritus of the association. Born In West Chester

Chester, Chester county, and was a force. daughter of the late Col. Emmor Bradley Cope and Isabella L. (Spackman) Cope. She graduated from the West Chester high school and studied at the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State college. Her family came to district OPA at Harrisburg, Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

SGT. STONER tained, is due to the support it has AWARDED MEDAL

202 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. stoner, Gettysburg R. 2, was awarded the Air Medal on February 25 by and the cooperation of, you and the unit on duty in England and are tysourg R. 4. Mark A. Walter. Oct. 54 Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, com-54 Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon. com-others of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations. Forces in the South Pacific area. boards and the employes of the was disclosed today in a special re- ter. Gettysburg. and Burnell P. the 13th AAF, went overseas last of their talents and energy, and each Theater of Operations. August, exactly a year after he entared the service tered the service.

The honor was conferred upon November 23. 1943." Year of Training

school and was graduated from the "You have willingly given your Big.erville R. 1. and Staff Sergeant nounced Tuesday that periodic in-Fairfield high school in the class of time and we have been attracted by Charles D. Bowser. Abbottstown. spections of tires on passenger au-1940. Before he entered service on your efficient management and su-

work at Madison, Wisconsin, and missed." Columbia, South Carolina.

His parents hear from him with fair regularity and recently learned that he had been to New Zealand counter claim for \$100 was filed by ment, new and old, is flowing in spection program, which continues on a rest trip after months of action Swope, Brown and Swope, Esqs., and out of the unit's shops. Auto- as before. in the battle zone.

RETURNS HOME

by the state at Harrisburg.

Admit Buying

Two West Shore men, arrested Tuesday for allegedly buying 15 stolen tires, among them tires stolen from Dale's Tire Shop, have admitted the charges, Justice William Dosh, Carlisle, said Friday. The Miss Helen L. Cope. 81. who serv- justice said both indicated plans to They are: Lewis A. Johnson, 26, of

bail, and William R. Shank, 28, of Death followed an illness of seven New Cumberland. According to inweeks and was due to a complication formation lodged by state police health for the last three years. Her five new tires and one used tire, last illness began February 13 and and Shank seven new tires and two

The tires, police said, were stolen by Frank Keleman, Harrisburg, from dition remained serious. She was Dale Lawver, Harrisburg Road, and Wilmont Keller, Marysville. Keleman is being prosecuted in Adams

HOFFMAN SUCCEED D. M'PHERSON

The appointment of Ray M. Hoffman, member of the Gettysburg and assistant treasurer of the Vic-Miss Cope retired in June, 1926, tor Products Corporation of Pennthe local War Price and Rationing was announced Monday. Mr. Hoffman was named by the

Harrisburg district office of the was presented with a diamond ring OPA upon recommendation of the by the alumni and was made an county Council of Defense to succeed Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq., who has resigned because of his impending induction into the U.S.

Although Mr. Hoffman now is officially the chairman of Local Ration Board 261.1 the official designation of Gettysburg unit, he will not assume his full duties until May shortly after his return from a trip to California which he will begin in about 10 days. Until that time Mr. McPherson, unofficially, will serve in his stead. Mr. McPherson, who until re-

cently also was chairman of the will report Monday to Harrisburg | Commander Paul Spangler and now disbanded county ration board, for induction into the service. Guise the other officers of the post were began his services in December, has been scheduled for duty with in charge of the initiation. Thirty-1941, when the first rationing of the U. S. Marines while Zhea will four World War No. 2 men were tires and tubes was started soon be placed in the Marines if there admitted to membership in the curafter Pearl Harbor. He has served is an opening, or in the U. S. Navy rent class. Seventeen were absent. continuously since that time as one if there is not. essential commodity after another was added to the ration list and more complicated ration and price The deceased was born in West control regulations were placed in

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Tires Taken Here Red Cross War Fund Drive Is

"Over The Top" A \$50 donation last Friday evening by th Ladies Auxiliary of the Bendersville fire company put the Adams county Red

which ended Friday midnight. Additional contributions this morning were increasing the total. Officials of the Red Cross estimate that the final figures will be over \$27,000 when some sums still known to be outstanding are turned in.

Cross "over the top" in its \$26,500 War Relief campaign

The Bendersville women's group's donation, along with some smaller sums were reported Friday night to the heads of the Upper Adams county district which had already turned in \$5,153.96 to lead all of the districts of the county by at least \$1,500. The second largest sum turned in by any one district is the business district of Gettysburg which up to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon had donated \$3.536.85. Littlestown is third with \$3,322.08.

Receive \$26,513.40

Up to 10 o'clock Saturday morning \$26,513.40 had been turned in by solicitors, but the amount was credited to Friday, with all of it having been collected on that day. Approximately \$75 was turned in Friday night at the Hotel Gettysburg, where arrangements were made to receive donations throughout the night. Largest amount turned in there was \$50 from the local Moose lodge.

The Fairfield-Orrtanna district turned in \$100.60 late Friday afternoon and \$346.05 was received from the New Oxford district at the same time.

Guise, Zhea Quit Police For Service Chief of Police Glenn Guise and

Special Officer C. William Zhea, formally turned in their badges last Friday morning to Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer to begin aleave of absence to extend for the duration of their

Both Chief Guise and Officer Zhea home in Gettysburg.

Woods, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2, with another speaker. driving through a stop sign at the intersection of Baltimore and Mid- class, membership in the local post dle streets at 6:10 o'clock Friday was announced as 260, six more than morning. The charge was laid before had become members during the en-Justice of the Peace John H. Base- | tire last year. One hundred and hore. Officer Staley had started his five attended Monday's meeting. work officially at 4 o'clock Friday Among the World War No. 2 vetermorning, but had been on duty for ans initiated were William P. Althoff several days previously while being Gettysburg R. 1: Jacob M. Bream, instructed in his duties by Guise.

Eight Gettysburg and Adams county men are serving in a typical "I appreciate the association with, United States Army field ordnance tysburg R. 4: Mark A. Walter, Get-The county men in the unit are:

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August 17, 1942, he was employed pervision of the War Price and jor Glenn E. Nida of South Colum- April 20.

The story from headquarters Inspection certificates still will be states: "Delivery of equipment was a requisite in obtaining replacement only the beginning of the outfit's tires. OPA said, and today's action An affidavit of defense and a lob. Now a steady stream of equip-, does not affect the truck tire in-Friday at the office of the prothono- motive mechanics service vehicles of . The agency cautioned motorists Albert O. and Maria Beck, Chicago, weapons from the carbine up to not be discarded, since they will still

17 VETS OF THIS WAR INITIATED

Seventeen veterans of World Was No. 2 were formally initiated into the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion at exercises following the regular meeting of the service with the U.S. armed forces. post Monday evening at the Legion

Roy E. Zinn, Gettysburg, a Borough Officer Clark Staley, who member of the state veterans' buofficially began his duties as re- reau, outlined the state's program placement for Guise Friday morning for rehabilitation of veterans and at the same time made his first civilians after the war. District arrest, when he charged David W. Commander Stanton D. House was

With the mitiation of the new

McKnightstown; Jonn W. Bollinger Hanover; Willis M. Conover, Gettysburg R. 1; Robert Leon Donohue. New Oxford; Nelson E. Fickes. Orrtanna R. D. I': Arthur A. Kelly, Gettysburg; Clyde L. Kennedy, York Springs; Hiram J. Lentz, Orrtanna R. 1: George A. Miller, York Springs; Clair F. Pepple. Gettysburg; Richard L. Swope, Baltimore: Chester A. Stover, Get-

bus. Ohio, and is described as i "This does not mean that the tire "On account of your most excel- "working around the clock" to keep picture has become any brighter. for tire conservation and care."

be used in the gasoline rationing

Mrs. Charles Haines, Gettysburg He submitted to a major operation sums they say are due them, but procedure of the other. These men R. 2, Emmitsburg road, is confined there. Mr. Stansbury is employed that they in turn owe him \$100 for are familiar with all weapons— to her home by illness. She became ill last Friday at noon.

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125 COUNTIANS ARE R. C. BLOOD DONORS FRIDAY

third, of the Adams countians who were given "appointments to save a life" at the Red Cross Blood Donor station Friday failed to appear, the number of donations was kept to 125, the smallest number received there in any month this year but yet above the average number received on each visit in

Friday's donors brought the grand total received through the Gettysburg center in the College Lutheran church basement to 1,670. Last year's total was 1.242 while 167 gave blood there in January and 136 in

Thirty-five persons gave blood for the first time here Friday and 34 made their second contribution of blood to be used to help meet the increasing need for plasma.

Silver Medals for 22 Twenty-two qualified for their sil-

ver medals as third-time donors and 34 others moved nearer "Gallon Club" membership by making their fourth, fifth and seventh visits. All donors received a small "Red Cross bronze button. Only 17 persons were discussed. rejected Friday, an unusually low

Mrs. Madelyn King, McKnightstown, who gave blood five times in California before coming to Adams county, was one of two persons making their seventh donations. The other was Hugh C. McIlhenny, Harrisburg road. There were no sixtime donors Friday

Those giving their fifth pint included: Mrs. Charles Rosensteel. liams, Arendtsville; Councilman Marines. Fred Hummelbaugh, Gettysburg, The Navy men inducted here to- Leroy Jacoby, and two transfers, and Democrats by voting districts

Snyder, P. Berkstresser, Robert C. Intyre and Albert E. Kane. Cleveland, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Taute, James Shannon, Mrs. W. K. Walker,

Third Time

Mrs. Guy Sanders, Harry Small, and Donald H. Hershey. Willis R. Schwartz, Mrs. Lawrence | The men who entered the Army Sheads, Mrs. Mark E. Stock, Mildred today through the New Oxford announced Saturday. cel and Miss Dorothy Foth.

Second Time

Pat Malone, Mark E. McCauslin, Charles O. Myers, Roy F. Forney, be cleaned out and filled with eigh Marshal Longenecker, Paul P. Kar- and Charles R. Keller. gas, Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Mrs. J. A. Homer Allen Barnes, Harrisburg two inches of amesite. The patching A. Geigley and Mrs. Walter Fred- duction Monday has received a stay same as the original street was laid. rick.

First Time

Curtis Flohr, Mrs. Margaret Freed, Lynn Freed, Mrs. Merion Bushman, Mrs. Eugene Albright, E. K. Albright, Curtis Allison, Mrs. Arthur Brame, Guy Cutshall, Louis Chamberlain, Pauline Avery, Mrs. Ernest Wishard, Rachael Zimmerman, Eleanor Zim-Myers, Dorothy Lee, Mrs. Eleanor Both are 16 years of age. Linebaugh, Herbert Lady, D. F. Ken- The bride, who was dressed in and David Eckert.

will be on Friday, April 28.

Salena Smith, of McSherrystown | will be 17 June 17.

Disaster Specialist



Miss Helen J. Moses, disaster field representative of the eastern area, clude: Charles Washington Singley, American Red Cross, will meet Mon- Edward Gordon Crist, George Samday with Glenn L. Bream, newly uel Harleman, Loring Ralph Nail, named disaster relief chairman for Ellis James Kepner, James Willis the county Red Cross, and other Hartman, Robert Thomas Shealer, Red Cross officials, it was announced Dale Anthony Bricker, Arthur Sam-Wednesday.

mittee should take in the event of land Mortorff, Charles Woodrow Fund contributors' "sticker" for dis- any disasters from natural causes, Jacobs, Paul Raymond Daywalt, play in windows. Donors giving expanding war industry or enemy blood for the first time received a action will be among the matters Kemper, William Henry Miller,

Gettysburg; Paul Arnsberger, Gettysburg and New Oxford today Charles Showers, John Granville Democratic men, 2861, Democratic principal of the high school who Gardners; Mrs. W. A. Dillman, Get- for active duty in the armed forces Rummell, Linden Eugene Baker, women, 170 non-partisans, 12 Inde- served during Miss Cope's regime tysburg R. 3: Mrs. John W. Dear- -35 from New Oxford bound for Vincent Bernard Reese, Jeremiah pendents, three Socialists and one here made this statement: dorff, Sr., Biglerville; John W. Dear- Army duty and 35 others from Get- W. Snyder, John Butt Riddlemoser, member of the Royal Oak party. dorff, Sr., Biglerville; Clyde A. Wil- tysburg to serve in the Navy and Edgar John Warren, Roy Daniel

and Miss Hilda Gleim, Gettysburg. day included eight volunteers: Otis W. Blackwell, Aspers R. 1, from follows: The others who gave blood Friday Harold T. McElroy, Harold C. Clap- Floyd, Virginia, and Wayne Chamsaddle, Paul L. Evans, Clarence bers, East Middle street, from Ind Mervin Sadler, Hubert A. Gallagher, ana, Pa. F. Harman Furney, Miss Alice M. Harold Y. Cromwell, Robert A. Mc-

Now On Duty

The others are: Charles William James Shannon, Mrs. W. K. Walker, Jr., Martha Seylor, Merle Shaffer, William Ryan, Charles Rosensteel, Davis, Harry T. Baumgardner, Ful-Howard Reindollar, Arnold Orner, Roy Martin, Myrtle Mackley, John Lester P. Davis, Garnet L. McFer-ren, Norman W. Cullison, George W. Clinedinst, Kinsey, S. E. Kapp, Albert Fisher, Glenn, William G. Clinedinst, George B. Inskip, Miss Bertha Richard S. Codori, Allen L. Shultz, Heiges, W. Preston Hull and Mrs. Thomas R. Treher, Maurice E. Har-Heiges, W. Preston Hull, Mrs. Fred mon, Joseph G. Bowling, George L. Hummelbaugh and Mrs. Charles T. Rohrbaugh, Sterling H. Black, J. Glenn Guise, Charles R. Showers, Walter I. Wagaman, Glenn W. Grace Wisler, Mrs. B. Wetzel, A. Arentz, Kenneth M. Knox, Lawrence Warman, M. Sherman, Leo Storm, M. Wright, Jr., John C. Showvaker

B. Plank, R. Z. Oyler, Mrs. Richard board follow: Burgess H. Steele Musselman, Mrs. Walter Mehring, Stuchell of York Springs; George Harry Mumper, Luther Lady, Dr. A. Maitland, Littlestown; John H. Dunning Idle, Mrs. Hazel Herring, Sponseller, Hanover R. 4; George E. Quenton Garman, Mrs. James Fis- Snyder, Ernest D. Loper, Woodrow W. Riffle, John R. Fair, Walter A. Wolf, Mervin R. Lau, Earl P. Houser, Mrs. Ada Miller, Gervus Eck, Roy Raymond F. Funk, Raymond Elick-Alexander, Mrs. Maude Walter, Jay er, Charles W. Brame, Paul E. good as new." Wolff, Clarence Wilson, Paul Wolff, Trump, Carl E. Leese, John W. Trostle, Marion Walters, Richard Ralph E. Yingling, Thomas E. summer program. Trostel, Jane Spangler, Mrs. Marian Feltch, Raymond H. Smith, Paul E. Mr. Winebrenner said that he is Sanders, James Singer, Mrs. F. C. Spalding, Norman E. Laughman, in need of a laborer who can also Schneider, Jr., Mrs. Marie Showers, Bruce F. Martin, Harry L. Moul, drive a truck to join the borough Gene Steinour, Dorothy Scheffer, Fern S. Brown, Ray F. Houck, Jacob street crew. Bette Rathbone, Harold S. Moomaw, R. Little, Mark A. Kuhn, Harry L. It was explained that the large Mary L. Myers, Jeanne Ann Miller, Flickinger, Francis W. Wilkinson, holes dug by the Gas company wil

Hauser, Harry P. Geiselman, Roy road, who had been called for in- material will be applied hot the of induction.

Miss Betty Jane Harman, Huntersmerman, Morris G. Zumbrun, Edw. town, and Monroe Joseph Miller, placed in the holes. Some "sinks" Singley, John Stahle, Frances Stock, son of Mrs. Carrie Bell Miller, of two inches and more have de-Thelma Schagrin, Miss Jeanne San- Gettysburg, were united in marders, Miss Lucille Reaver, Aaron riage Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Estella Rodgers, at the York Springs Methodist Dwight Rinehart, the Rev. H. L. church by the Rev. Earl N. Rowe.

nedy, Frank Keller, W. D. Hart- blue, attended Gettysburg high shorne, Jr., Mrs. R. Higgenbotham, school last year and has been em-R. Dale Guise, Betty Rosensteel ployed at the Gettysburg Throwing in the streets must keep them in company. Mr. Miller drives for the repair and useable for traffic over The next Blood Donor Day here former King Market truck. They the temporary fills until the borough plan to reside for the present with takes over for the permanent patchthe bride's grandparents, Mr. and ing. The usual time in such cases S. 2-c Francis J. Menchey, son of Mrs. Mark Harman, Hunterstown, is three months. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menchey, Get- with whom the bride has been resid- Mr. Winebrenner said that he aptysburg R. 3, has been transferred ing for some time. Her father, Earl preciates the position of motorists

ing Station to the naval base, near Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harman were dition of the temporary fills in the Ludlow, California. The young attendants for the couple. Mr. Mil- holes and that everything is being man's mother was formerly Miss ler will be 17 April 15 and his bride done to make borough traffic safe

48 COUNTIANS DEPART TODAY

morning for New Cumberland where liams Field. for the Marines and Navy reported the air field. Monday for induction.

George S. Harleman, formerly sta- man, which accompanies the phowith Wilmer Dracha as assistant. "A Guy Named Joe." Three of the men Harleman, Edward Gordon Crist and Charles Washington Singley, were volun-

Those Who Left

Those who left this morning inuel Beamer, Olden Henry Shultz, What steps the local disaster com- William Percy Jacobs, George Cleve-Lloyd Glenn Minter, George David Flickinger, Paul Benjamin Fox, Emerson Lee Orner, Mark Alphunsas Kemper, Donald William McSherry, Milford George Sanders.

Warren, Donald Fred Baker, George November. Henry Riggs, John Phillip Eicholtz, Culp, Sydney Byron Danfelt, Kermit

Gas Corporation to repair leaks in gas lines and for other improve ments, and other holes in street of Gettysburg, depressed during the winter months, will be repaired this spring and summer, Leroy H. Wine. brenner, borough engineer and suerintendent of streets and sewers

The new street patching machine which borough council purchased some time ago is expected to arrive within a week. The apparatus was shipped out of Cleveland on March 24. It is fully equipped and wil be used to patch holes in Gettysburg's streets to make them "a

The borough roller and truck Miss Mildred Widder, Mervin Weik- Morehead, Walter W. Geiman, Les- have been overhauled and are ert, Dan Wolff, Robert Welty, John ter E. Baker, Francis A. Althoff, in good repair for the spring and

Work will start on patching and filling some of the holes dug last fall within a week or so. It is necessary to permit traffic over the presently filled holes for about three months before the final patching is done, so as to prevent further depressions after the amesite has been applied. Crushed rock has been Winebrenner said.

Will Rush Work It was also explained that weather conditions have considerable to do with successful patching.

Under borough ordinances those responsible for the digging of holes

from the Great Lakes Naval Train- L. Harman, lives in Cashtown. who complain about the poor conand as convenient as possible.

Tribute Is Paid To County Officer

Major Earl W. Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Worley, Littlestown R. D. 2, is director of training for the Army Air Forces at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. A tribute to the young officer is con-Forty-eight Gettysburg and west- tained in a recent issue of Airfax, ern Adams county men left Tuesday tabloid publication published at Wil-

Army. The men were those selected full-page color photograph of Ma- before her retirement nearly 18 from the March quota of the Get- jor Worley. Inside are two pages years ago, died Sunday evening at Camp Hill, who is in the County tysburg draft board who passed of pictures taken at Williams Field. physical examinations in Harrisburg. including a photograph of Major Middle street. The contingent from the local board Worley's office atop a building at An article on the Adams county

tioned at Gettysburg with the state tographs, reveals that he led plane police was leader for the contingent formations in the motion picture,

commission, disclosed.

Therman O'Neal Turner, John Ed- qualified. Last fall the figures were interest in school affairs and was ward Kerrigan, Raymond Paul 9,015 Republicans and 7,396 Demo- always guest of honor at high school Weaver, John Emanuel Sease, John crats. Total registration has drop- alumni banquets. At the banquet D. Clapsaddle, Albert Theodore ped from 16,609 to 15,623 since last in the year of her retirement she

The tabulation of registrants just John Henry Fissell, Wilmer Dracha | completed shows 4,828 Republican Seventy Adams county men left Charles Leroy Hoffman, Paul men, 3,777 Republican women, 3,967

Tabulation of Voters The tabulation of Republicans

-	Abbottstown	88
	Arendtsville	133
	Bendersville	187
	Berwick Twp	57
200	Biglerville	263
	Butler Twp	300
	Conewago Twp	192
1	Cumberland Twp	366
1		254
ø	Fairfield	138
1	Franklin Twp	337
	Freedom Twp.	92
4	Germany Twp	102
g	Gettysburg, I Wd., 1 P	362
n	Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P	453
	Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P Gettysburg, 2nd Wd	511
S	Gettysburg, 3rd Wd	448
e	Hamilton Twp	82
S	Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1	294
	Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2	19
-	Highland Twp.	85
s,	Huntington Twp., No. 1.	195
,	Huntington Twp., No. 2	77
e	Latimore Twp.	284
d	Liberty Twp	123
e	Littlestown, 1st Wd	281
S	Littlestown, 2nd Wd McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	342
h	McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	143
11		165
-	Menailen Twp Mountjoy Twp.	487
s	Mountjoy Twp.	258
	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1	84
S	Mt. Pleasant Twp. No. 2	27
e	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	71
d	New Oxford	270
u	Oxford Twp.	89
is	Reading Twp.	188
0	Straban Twp.	332
h	Tyrone Twp., No. 1	104
11	Tyrone Twp., No. 2	99
	Union Twp.	88
e 11	York Springs	139
	* **	-
it	Totals	8,609
h		-

Pfc. Dale A. Denisar, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Denisar, Aspers R. D., has been wounded in action in the south Pacific, according to a telegram received by his parents from the War Department.

No details were contained in the telegram as to the nature of the injury. The telegram stated that the action in which the Aspers youth was hurt was in the Bougainville area on March 11.

He has received the Purple Heart award as a result of the wound, the telegram stated.

Pvt. Denisar has been in the service for slightly over a year and has been overseas since September. He was home on furlough in July. He was educated in the Wellsboro schools where his family lived before moving to near Aspers.

A brother, John W. Denisar, Jr., enlisted in the armed forces

ed the Gettysburg public schools for enter pleas of guilty at the weekly 31 years as teacher, high school sessions of Cumberland county court they were inducted into the U.S. The cover of Airfax contains a principal and supervising principal on Tuesday. 7:30 o'clock at her home at 64 West prison at Carlisle in default of \$500

of diseases. She had been in failing from Harrisburg, Johnson accepted health for the last three years. Her five new tires and one used tire, last illness began February 13 and and Shank seven new tires and two she was a patient in the Warner used tires. hospital for several weeks, later returning to her home where her condition remained serious. She was only semi-conscious for the last several days and on Sunday lapsed into unconsciousness.

Supervising Principal

Coming to Gettysburg after 10 years of teaching in the public schools of Devon and other suburban Philadelphia towns in Chester county, Miss Cope took a teaching posi-Although there was a net decrease tion in the Gettysburg high school, of approximately 1,000 in total regis- then located in the present Meade trations since last fall, the Republi- school building, during the princicans in Adams county increased palship of J. D. Hunter. Later she their margin over the Democrats became principal and following the from 1.619 to 1.781, figures released death of the late W. A. Burgoon in today by Clarence C. Smith, chief 1916, she became supervising princlerk of the county registration cipal of the public schools of the town.

A total of 8,609 Republicans will | Miss Cope retired in June, 1926, have the right to vote at the spring the last year the Lincoln school was primaries to be held April 25 while used as the high school building. 6,828 Democrats are registered and She continued to maintain an active was presented with a diamond ring by the alumni and was made an

> Professor Guile W. Lefever, "Miss Cope was one of the

finest characters I ever met. She was a friend of youth and she retained that friendship and interest up to her death. She maintained her interest in ur schools throughout her long life and she was in close touch with school affairs at all times. Less than two months ago she visited the high school. She enjoyed the students and liked to hear them cheer at their athletic games. Her passing is a definite loss to our community."

394 honorary member and president 55 emeritus of the association.

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Born In West Chester Chester, Chester county, and was a force. daughter of the late Col. Emmor Bradley Cope and Isabella L. (Spackman) Cope. She graduated from the West Chester high school and studied at the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State college. Her family came to (Continued on Page 2)

Staff Sergeant Kenneth A. Stoner, 202 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. 285 Stoner, Gettysburg R. 2, was award-48 ed the Air Medal on February 25 by 54 Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, comothers of the district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it district office, the local busy with invasion preparations, it Gettysburg R. 3; Emory J. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 2; James Ross Shet-76 Forces in the South Pacific area. 6,828 the 13th AAF, went overseas last of their talents and energy, and each Theater of Operations. tered the service.

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RETURNS HOME

by the state at Harrisburg.

Admit Buying

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Tires Taken Here Red Cross War Fund Drive ls "Over The Top"

A \$50 donation last Friday evening by th Ladies Auxiliary of the Bendersville fire company put the Adams county Red weeks and was due to a complication formation lodged by state police Cross "over the top" in its \$26,500 War Relief campaign which ended Friday midnight.

Additional contributions this morning were increasing the total. Officials of the Red Cross estimate that the final The tires, police said, were stolen figures will be over \$27,000 when some sums still known to

The Bendersville women's group's donation, along with man is being prosecuted in Adams some smaller sums were reported Friday night to the heads of the Upper Adams county district which had already turned in \$5,153.96 to lead all of the districts of the county by at least \$1,500. The second largest sum turned in by any one district is the business district of Gettysburg which up to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon had donated \$3,536.85. Littlestown is third with \$3,322.08.

Receive \$26,513.40

Up to 10 o'clock Saturday morning \$26,513.40 had been turned in by solicitors, but the amount was credited to Fri-The appointment of Ray M. Hoff- day, with all of it having been collected on that day. Approximately \$75 was turned in Friday night at the Hotel Gettysburg, where arrangements were made to receive donator Products Corporation of Penn- tions throughout the night. Largest amount turned in there was \$50 from the local Moose lodge.

The Fairfield-Orrtanna district turned in \$100.60 late Friday afternoon and \$346.05 was received from the New Mr. Hoffman was named by the Oxford district at the same time.

For Service BY LEGION

not assume his full duties until May Special Officer C. William Zhea, for-1 shortly after his return from a mally turned in their badges last No. 2 were formally initiated into trip to California which he will Friday morning to Burgess Fred G. the Albert J. Lentz post of the begin in about 10 days. Until that Pfeffer to begin aleave of absence American Legion at exercises foltime Mr. McPherson, unofficially, to extend for the duration of their lowing the regular meeting of the

Both Chief Guise and Officer Zhea home in Gettysburg.

placement for Guise Friday morning for rehabilitation of veterans and at the same time made his first civilians after the war. District arrest, when he charged David W. Commander Stanton D. House was Woods, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2, with another speaker. hore. Officer Staley had started his five attended Monday's meeting. work officially at 4 o'clock Friday Among the World War No. 2 vetermorning, but had been on duty for ans initiated were William P. Althoff, several days previously while being Gettysburg R. 1; Jacob M. Bream,

GUUNII MEN IN New Oxford; Nelson E. Fickes, Orr-

Eight Gettysburg and Adams county men are serving in a typical "I appreciate the association with, United States Army field ordnance tysburg R. 4; Mark A. Walter, Getand the cooperation of, you and the unit on duty in England and are tysburg R. 3; Emory J. Clapsaddle, boards and the employes of the was disclosed today in a special re- ter, Gettysburg, and Burnell P. Sergeant Stoner, who serves with office. All have given generously lease from Headquarters, European Buohl, Gettysburg.

task was finished."

Accepting "with sincere regret,"

Corp. Samuel T. Kessel, Corp. Vernon L. Miller, and Staff Sergeant in part: "Your faithful service for Cashtown; Staff Sergeant Ralph E. more than two years as county Cooley, Biglerville R. 1; Staff Serschool and was graduated from the "You have willingly given your Biglerville R. 1, and Staff Sergeant nounced Tuesday that periodic in-

> bus, Ohio, and is described as "This does not mean that the tire "On account of your most excel- "working around the clock" to keep picture has become any brighter,"

The story from headquarters Inspection certificates still will be states: "Delivery of equipment was a requisite in obtaining replacement only the beginning of the outfit's tires. OPA said, and today's action fair regularity and recently learned An affidavit of defense and a job. Now a steady stream of equip- does not affect the truck tire in-Friday at the office of the prothono- motive mechanics service vehicles of The agency cautioned motorists tary, in the action in assumpsit of every type. Armament men repair that their inspection records should Albert O. and Maria Beck, Chicago, weapons from the carbine up to not be discarded, since they will still

burg, returned to his home here Stanley, Reading township. In the "The unit exchanges men with program. Sunday after being confined to the affidavit Mr. Stanley asserted not British ordnance outfits so that Harrisburg hospital for two months. only did he not owe the Becks the each may understand methods and Mrs. Charles Haines, Gettysburg He submitted to a major operation sums they say are due them, but procedure of the other. These men R. 2, Emmitsburg road, is confined there. Mr. Stansbury is employed that they in turn owe him \$100 for are familiar with all weapons- to her home by illness. She became

Guise, Zhea 17 VETS OF THIS Quit Police WAR INITIATED

service with the U.S. armed forces. post Monday evening at the Legion

Roy E. Zinn, Gettysburg, a Borough Officer Clark Staley, who member of the state veterans' buofficially began his duties as re- reau, outlined the state's program

driving through a stop sign at the With the initiation of the new intersection of Baltimore and Mid- class, membership in the local post dle streets at 6:10 o'clock Friday was announced as 260, six more than morning. The charge was laid before had become members during the en-Justice of the Peace John H. Base- tire last year. One hundred and

> Hanover; Willis M. Conover, Gettysburg R. 1; Robert Leon Donohue, tanna R. D. 1; Arthur A. Kelly, Gettysburg; Clyde L. Kennedy, York Springs; Hiram J. Lentz, Orrtanna R. 1; George A. Miller, York Springs; Clair F. Pepple, Gettysburg; Richard L. Swope,

for tire conservation and care."

be used in the gasoline rationing

ill last Friday at noon,

WORK OF JUNIOR Recommend Utz For Const HISTORIANS IS

The work of the Gettysburg high school historical society and of the Charles J. "Chick" Myers. student historical society in the York of Grantas Hoopert was praised torian of the Pennsylvania Histori-Adams County Historical Society.

assist the jumor mistorians. This grounds of desertion. Cauley outlined the work of the local junior societies and of similar societies throughout the state and the efforts the state is making TRUCKERS through the Federation of Junior Historians to promote the study of | local and state history in the schools. The Gettysburg high school group

is completing a paper to be read at a regional meeting of the state Federation of Junior Historians at Harrisburg April 14 and is also completing an article on transportation of the Pennsylvania Federation of Junior Historians, which plans to present a completé issue on Pennsylvania transportation from 1638 to 1944 this year with all articles written by students and based on findings made by themselves.

History of York in May

While the war has prevented a meeting of the entire state organization due to transportation difficulties, five regional meetings are being held this year, and after the war the entire state group will meet at one central place. Gettysburg,. said Miss Cauley, may be the site for that state conference.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, president of the county historical society, Plans for a program commemoratcussed.

Gifts to Society

A number of gifts to the association were announced. Among them were a photograph of Abraham Lincoln taken at Washington, November 8, 1863, showing him as he was when he came to Gettysburg 11 days later and reprints of a number of articles published in The Gettysburg Times and two copies of The Gettysburg Times during the 75th anniversary celebration here, presented by W. C. Storrick.

Classical Institute of Hunterstown, which contains a list of the students. A series of programs of May 30th celebrations were presented by William L. Meals, Esq. A photographic system develop from a small organi-Gettysburg college, was presented and alumni who were qualified to keep the pace set by the remainder expects to spend the remainder of Stevens, hanging in Stevens hall at Clutz presented a state publication

COUPLE MARKS **GOLDEN WEDDING**

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Stavely, East King street, Littlestown, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Sunday.

Lewis G. Stavely and Rose Buddy | tional. Stavely were married on April 3. ceased, sister of the bride, and Wil- aniector of high school dramatics. hain V Sneeringer, nephew of the bride, who attended the celebration of her time has been devoted to the members of the immediate family. The dining room table was attractively decorated with a color ters of the American Revolution. scheme of gold and white and the centerpiece was a three-tier cake Gettysburg Presbyterian church and principal of the Biglerville schools. gold and white

Harry, grandson Harry Jr and class in the Sunday school great-grandson. Hirry III The

morning was offered for their ni- contests

VOLUNTEERS

H Miller, went to Baltimore Tues- be, of nicces and nepnews World War I, was registered with and the Rev. Dr Dwight F. Putman, employed at Gettysburg as a truck officiating. driver by Richard Duttera

Cpl and Mrs. Dale J. Kime anneunce the birth of a son at the is now stationed in England.

For Constable

county court here Saturday urging the appointment of Charles Utz. center square barber, as constable of the second ward to fill the post made vacant by the recent death of

The court will hold a hearing on Springs area under the leadership the petition at 10 a.m. on April 21. Judge W. C. Sheely handed down (Lott) Olinger vs. Jennings J. cal Commission, in a talk before the Olinger, in which he directed that the case be returned to the master, Urging the members of the his-Richard A. Brown, Esq., for further torical society to do everything to testimony. The divorce is asked on

Operators of commercial motor vehicles must apply in person to in this section to be included in local OPA, War Price and Ration-"The Junior Historian," publication ing boards for second quarter "T" motor fuel rations, under a new procedure announced today by the be no money for the reconstruction at 8 a. m. when short wave condi-OPA, and the Office of Defense gang. There will be a concerted Transportation.

The new arrangement, OPA and ODT officials explained is designed mies will be made so taxes can be Akins, Dallastown, he is employed to provide a closer check on the issuance of "T" rations.

Heretofore, the agencies said, many local War Price and rationing boards have mailed "T" ration coupons to non-fleet operators while fleet operators have applied in per-

Includes Cabs. Buses

Second quarter "T" rations will be issued in accordance with latest ODT certifications. Occasionally presided at the meeting held in the OPA and ODT officials said, a local court room. It was announced that board received information in ad-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cannon, treas- vance of the ODT District Office urer and archivist, respectively, for that the status of a commercial the York County Historical Society motor vehicle operation has chang- it and meet the arguments of those will give an illustrated lecture on ed, resulting in a reduction of gas-"The History of Early York" at the oline requirements. In such cases, May meeting of the local group. however, the board will continue to issue rations in accordance with to study special education in order official organ of the American Ra- the members are from Harrisburg. ing the 300th anniversary of Wil- ODT certifications and then notify to use it in their class rooms. Those dio Relay league. Mr. Akins is in liam Penn in October were dis- the ODT District Office which will make the appropriate adjustments in the ration certification.

Operators of trucks. buses, taxicabs and rental cars are included in the new procedure.

(Continued from Page 1)

Gettysburg in 1893 when her father was sent here as chief of engineers to lay the national military park. The Copes lived first on Chambers-C. Arthur Brame presented a burg street and then moved to Balprogram of an exhibition held in timore street where Miss Cope re-March, 1855, by the students of the sided until about a year ago when she moved to West Middle street.

Efficient Educator Miss Cope's teaching career in Gettysburg saw the local education copy of the painting of Thaddeus zation to a modern educational sysby Dr. Frederick Tilberg. Dr. Frank enter first grade colleges. It was of the class. "Thus at least 25 out during Miss Cope's years of service of every hundred present problems on a resurvey of the Mason-Dixon that the local high school became a

> Her greatest interest was in the raining of young people for leaderhip in their chosen walks of life and educators, students and the public alike recognized her as a sion included J. Floyd Slaybaugh, in the words today of one local resident who has been close to the known their needs for sick leave town's school system for many years, benefits to their respective school Policies and procedures she initiated here now have become tradi-|constructive attitude toward sick

were added during her regime.

Even during the years she served point out the needs and help in 1894 in St. Aloysius church by the as principal and supervising princi- forming a sick leave policy the Rev. Thomas J Crotty, who was pal, then the highest education post boards will have little incentive to pastor at that time. Their attend- in the town, she continued teaching work out the problem, he said. ants were Ellen Buddy, now de- in the high school. She also was

Since her retirement in 1926 much Sunday. A dinner was served for church and Christian education briefly. J. Warren Martin, Fairfield. work and to the activities of the Gettysburg chapter of the Daugh-

Miss Cope was a member of the topped by a miniature bride and the Missionary society of the groom. Cut flowers were in gold church For 5 years, as long as her of the county group, told of the candlesticks and the tavors were of health permitted, she was superintendent of the Week-Day Bible Four generations were represented school of that church and for many A. McCauslin, principal of the at the gathering L G Stavely, son years taught the Women's Bible Franklin township consolidated

An active member of the local couple received many gaits and cards. DAR (napter, Miss Cope for a numper of years had headed the commit-After the first mass in St Aloysia, the which conducted the annual senchurch. Sunday morning the pas- for essay contests. One of her last adopted after presentation to the tor, the Rev John H Weber con- cets before being taken ill in Febterred a special bas in upon the rulery was to select judges and comcouple and the mass Monday plets arrangements fo this year's man of the constitution committee.

Luneral Wednesday

Ropert E Wible, Baltimore street, Harold E Miller 21 Gettys- and Mr. Harry B Martin, with

WILL IS FILED

executrix of the \$2,775 estate.

Twelve residents of the second ward presented a petition to the PSEA BANQUETS:

tion among some people who ask ers and operators of Jacobs Food sylvania State Educators' associa- brothers, joined the remaining staff cal discharge from the Army after tion at their first annual spring of the food market in the conduct serving two years, will be the transdinner meeting Wednesday evening of the business. Miss Catherine port operator for the business. at the Hotel Gettysburg.

to purchase teaching aids and were dealing with adults, then the teachers would be able to do just as good a job. But our teachers are asked BROADCASTING a job. But our teachers are asked to do a good job with little, very little equipment. The army can use risual aids, can secure any type of teaching aid it needs, while the teachers in the public schools must struggle along for the most part with list in a Gettysburg motion picture a single textbook.

"And I fear that after the war the condition will grow worse. That the nation is going to spend so much on the wrecking crew that there will movement to reduce taxes after the war and the first unit where econolowered will be the schools.

"Must Restore Our Profession"

"We as educators must understand

that a great part of our teaching

is done outside the classrooms by our own actions, our habits and everything we do. If we are to make a better world we must restore the teaching profession to its former spirit in which men and women took pride in being teachers. We must make more contacts, broaden our outlook and teach more people of the great need for education. If we want education to advance, we teachers must get out and promote who belittle teaching and teachers." Dr. C. O. Williams, of State College, urged most of the teachers who are able to take sufficient ad-constant contact with K. T. Chu, vanced education and have from technical adviser on communicafive to fifteen years experience in tions matters to the Chinese Rethe classroom are greatly needed in sources commission. the special education field as super-

Many Abnormal Pupils But there is also a great need for obtained an amateur radio license at every teacher to know a little about the age of 15. Later, to complete special education in order to as- his schooling, he transferred to a classrooms, he asserted. Out of attend Gettysburg college, which he every hundred students, he said, one majored in mathematics and phyhas eye trouble so badly it inter- sics. Completing his schooling. he one is crippled, two have grave illness problems such as heart trouble or tuberculosis, three are mentally retarded, three are so mentally superior that they are retarded by being held to the level of the remainder of the class, ten are considered dull normal, not able to

visors and as teachers in test classes,

he said.

mostly in China and India. in teaching that can be met only by election of a president, vice presifour-year system. Many courses having some knowledge of special dent, secretary and treasurer at each education," he said. annual county institute and for the Motion pictures showing the use

of special education programs in the retiring president to be named as Erie schools were shown. Other speakers at the dinner sesprogressive and efficient educator," |county superintendent of schools.

who urged the teachers to make boards. Most of the boards have a leave but if the teachers do not

Adopt Constitution Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools. and Miss Dorothy Warner also spoke delegate of the county chapter to the recent PSEA convention, re- ford township; 14, Conewago townported on the activities of the con- ship and McSherrystown; 15, Tyrone vention. Leslie V. Stock, supervising and Menallen townships and Benprogress of the Federal aid to school, reported for the sick leave study committee of which he is

county school board. H. Dean Stover, Littlestown, chairpresented a proposed constitution for the county branch of the PSEA Surviving are two sisters. Mrs. which was adopted at the meeting.

gations by the committee had been

Statement of Purposes The purposes of the organization burg, son of Mr. and Mrs Raj whom she lived. There are a num- as listed in the constitution are: tee. Ninety persons attended. "to cooperate with the Pennsylvania day, and volunteered for immediate Funeral services Wednesday aft-State Education Association in Start Mailing induction into the Army. He is ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender carrying out its objectives; namely, now stationed at Fort Meade Mil- funeral home Carlisle street, with to promote the general educational ler, whose father is a veteran of her pastor the Rev. Robert M Hunt, welfare of the state, to protect and advance the interests of its mema Baltimore draft board. He was pastor of Christ Lutheran church, bers, to foster professional zeal, to The will of W. H. Ringeal, late of cational opportunities for the pupils diers in time

COUNTY UNIT OF Sisters, Wives Of Two Brothers In Service, To Conduct Business

Two sisters, wives of two brothers, I Jacobs, a sister of the two brothers, ook over the conduct of the busi- will assist her sisters-in-law. ness their husbands left this morning for service in the armed forces. William P. Jacobs, 31, and his brother, Charles W. Jacobs, 30, own-

tions between San Francisco and

A son of Mr. and Mrs. James W.

by the Office of War Information

and makes daily broadcasts through

out the Orient over station XGOY,

Mr. Akins, in charge of a staff of

technicians established the first

radiophoto circuit between Chung-

such circuit to span the Pacific be-

tween China and America. This cir-

cuit carries the radiophotos appear-

Mr. Akins, in addition to his broad-

casts is O. W. I.'s radio technical

College Graduate

before joining the O. W. I. He, start-

Vote To Join NEA

field: four. Highland, Liberty and

Freedom townships; five, Franklin

and Butler townships; six, Littles-

town: seven, Latimore and Hunt-

ington townships and York Springs;

eight, Cumberland and Mt. Joy

townships; nine, Straban and Mt.

Pleasant townships; ten, Berwick

and Hamilton townships and Ab-

East Berlin: 12, Germany and Union

townships; 13, New Oxford and Ox-

National Educational Association.

Miss Dorothy Warner, supervisor

of special education in the county.

was chairman of the dinner com-

mittee. Mrs. Elmira Deardorff

headed the entertainment commit-

Military Ballots

dersville.

president.

military nature.

representative in Chungking.

China permit.

Chungking.

with Jacobs Food market for some time will manage the business. why the public schools cannot teach | market in center square for the past | Norman Plank, veteran meat dealer four grades in 18 months, as the eight and one-half years, left this will be in charge of the meat de-Army does." Raymond Mowrey, su- morning with the local contingent partment of the store. He will be Tuesday evening by Miss Avis Mary an opinion in court here Saturday perintendent of the Franklin coun- of selectees for service in the Army. assisted by Richard Smith who will Custis Cauley, assistant state his- in the divorce action by Bernetta C. ty schools, told the members of the Mrs. Eleanor Jacobs, and Mrs. serve part time. Joseph McKen-Adams county branch of the Penn- Frances Jacobs, wives of the two drick who recently received a medi-

ers had the money the army has to purphase teaching aids and were COLLEGE GRAD Doctors Discuss Care Of Inf Care Of Infants

Dr. Reginald Baer, Frederick Maryland, conducted a seminar on pediatric problems at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Adams County Medical Society held at the Nurses

Doctor Baer outlined problems of Glen L. Akins. former projectionfeeding of infants and infant care theater and a graduate of Gettys- after which a general discussion was burg college, is now a news com- held by the members. Eleven memmentator in Chungking, China, and bers and three guests attended. Dr. broadcasts over the Columbia Raymond F. Sheely, president of the society, presided. broadcasting system each Tuesday

TIRE BOARD

Carl Menchey, manager of the National garage in Gettysburg, is a member of the Central king and San Francisco, the first Truck Tire board, made up of 15 volunteers headed by Benjamin F. the Pennsylvania Association Friday at a meeting in Harrisburg.

The board, which is to have complete control of the supply of truck ires in the 10-county Harrisburg Recently the O. W. I. released pic- district will have members available tures of Mr. Akins addressing the each day in the district OPA office Chinese National Radio convention and a clerical force will be appointwhich were published in Q. S. T., ed to assist them. All but three of

No Local Quotas Frank J. Loftus, director of the Harrisburg district of the OPA, told the group that because of the critical tire situation. it has been de-Mr. Akins was formerly employed cided that quotas could be more bor committee. as a projectionist in York theaters equitably distributed by assigning quotas on a district rather than a ed his radio career early, having board basis.

Local boards will no longer receive quotas for truck, farm tractor and sist handicapped students in their local theater which enabled him to cept any applications for certificates.

Under the new procedure an appliferes with study, two have bad hear- obtained a position in New York cant will have his present tires ining defects, two have speech defects, city with a radio and television spected by primary OPA inspection company where he carried out some station authorized to examine truck successful developments, some of a tires. If it is found that one or more of the tires must be replaced, the primary inspector will take the tires The O. W. I. has a contract with to the nearest central truck tire in-Mr. Akins for a tour-year period. spection station. If the latter sta-One and one-half years have already tion finds that the tire should be been spent in China and Mr. Akins replaced, approval is noted and the application then sent to the central truck tire board in the District OPA Office, which will either approve and issue the certificate or reject the ap-

> To complete the triple checkup, second vice president for the comauthorized and if found to be beyond the recapping stage will see to it month included: that the tires are mutilated so that The county organization is divided they cannot be re-sold except for into fifteen districts by the constijunk. Six central truck tire inspection stations began functioning Sattution. The districts include, one, Biglerville; two, Arendtsville; three, urday: Hamiltonban township and Fair-

TREATED FOR FRACTURES

Mrs. Samuel Stambaugh, 37, Emnitsburg, is a patient in the Warner hospital as the result of injuries tion averages are as follows: bottstown: 11. Reading fownship and received last Friday evening at 9 o'clock when she was struck by a car driven by Ralph Putman, Taney- Norman J. King, town R. D., while crossing Main street in Emmitsburg.

She received cerebral concussion, multiple brush burns and a com-Four committees, are provided by pound fracture of her right leg bethe constitution, with the nominatlow the knee. Her condition was ing committee consisting of one described at the hospital today as member from each of the sub-divisions, a social committee compris- | being satisfactory. -

Willard Woerner, 63, Gettysburg ing three members appointed by the president: a legislative committee R. 3. was treated Friday for a fracof three elected by the organization tured right arm received Friday aftchairman and said that recommen- and an executive council consisting ernoon at 4 o'clock when he stumof seven members appointed by the bled and fell while loading cattle on a truck. After receiving treatment The organization voted to join the he was discharged.

Roy Currens, Orrtanna R. 1, sufhis condition is satisfactory.

HOSPITAL REPORT Mrs. Jesse Marshal, Thurmont;

The Adams county registration board Saturday began sending milifriendly relationships and as a local overseas were sent by airmail in or- admitted as patients to the Warner a southern classification center. branch to foster equalization of edu- der that they would reach the sel- hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. James Neely and infant son, Beaux Bridge, Louisiana, hospital Franklin township, has been entered and teachers of the state and to The service men have until April Harry James, Pairfield; Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Martin W. Kime. Gettysburg, Gertrude Riggeal, Orrtanna R. 1, is with local problems of education." 17 Democrats and 22 Republicans John Wilson, Aspers R. 1, and Mrs. The constitution provides for the have sought the military ballots. Henry Willet, Littlestown.

Henry Albright, former grocery store owner who has been affiliated

stick" for use in determining deand war boards from 21 southeastern counties, including Adams, according to The Associated Press, nine tires and Johnson six tires

The meeting was called by State headquarters of the new regulations. leg" tires.

Up to Local Boards

Selective Service last week gave local boards complete authority over farm deferments, discontinuing requirements that farmers must have 1943 to be eligible for deferment. Capt. William I. Markil, of State

over the meeting, said the consensus was that some kind of yardstick be provided and that selective service is willing "provided it doesn't conflict with new regulations when they are received," according to the AP. Clyde Zehner, chairman of the Federal Department of Agriculture's State War board, announced that county war boards would continue co-operating with local boards under the new farm system and called for a uniform system of determining deferments to avoid confusion.

Draft headquarters, who presided

Members of both Adams county draft boards and the county War according to a report completed by area along the Atlantic Scaboard Eynon, executive vice president of Board who attended the session include: M. E. Knouse, chairman; Dr. ing in the newspapers from China. Milk Dealers, which was organized R. D. Wickerham and John Bream, of the Gettysburg selective service of \$32,125.66 from the sale of the II was in 1929. After their summer board. The New Oxford selective products raised by themselves and of life in the open in those years, service board's representatives in- paid themselves \$1,789.58 for their Secretary Horst explained to newscluded William Yingling, chairman; labor, leaving a net profit of papermen the offspring burrowed J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., attorney, \$8,658.98 after paying all expenses, into the ground about a foot deep, Moore, clerks.

Countians at Meeting

Representing the War board at the meeting were its chairman, Har-

GUERNSEY IN JESTER HERD

A Guernsey in the herd of W. Jayton Jester, Biglerville, gave the largest amount of butterfat of the 310 cows on test in Adams county during March, according to the monthly report of Miss Teresa Murren, tester of the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The cow gave 1,704 pounds of milk and 76.7 pounds of fat, or 4.5 per cent fat. Of the 310 cows that were on test, 47 produced over 40 pounds of fat, and 30 gave more than 50 pounds of fat. Thirty-seven cows entirely by the youngsters, with the produced more than 1,000 pounds OPA inspectors will examine the of milk and 49 more than 1,200 fathers' or other farms and then tires for which replacements were pounds of milk. The 10 highest purchasing stock or seed for their producing cows in butterfat for the projects. All costs of spraying, fer-

	LIDO.	mos.
-	Milk	Fat
W. Clayton Jester	1704	76.7
G. Lawrence Hartman	2238	71.7
B. J. Griffie	1695	69.5
Joseph A. Stoner	1117	69.2
Norman J. King	1413	66.4
Norman J. King	1335	65.5
G. Lawrence Hartman	1623	64.9
A. Irvin Hostetter	1326	63.7
A. Irvin Hostetter	1428	61.4
Charles B. Spicer	1818	60.0
Herd Records	\$	
The high herds for th	ie mon	th of
March together with th	eir pr	-outbo

March together with their produc Lbs.

Milk Fat York Springs R. 1 B. J. Griffie. York Springs R. 2 G. Lawrence Hartman, .. 1061 Aspers R. 1 ... F. M. Anderson. York Springs R. 1 Edgar W. Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4 Edgar H. Leer. York Springs R. 2 829 28.4 Elmer E. Leatherman. Gettysburg R. 1 A. Irvin Hostetter,

590 25.162 Littlestown R. 2 ... Other herds that had cows produring 50 pounds or more of butterfered a fractured right leg and left fat per month were: Mrs. Rose Murcollarbone Friday afternoon at 5 ren, Hanover R. 4; John W. Lucao'clock when he fell from a spray baugh. Hanover R. 3: Edgar W. rake driven by Dewey Eyler on the Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4; Edgar H. Sheely brothers farm, Orrtanna. He Leer, York Springs R. 2; Elmer E. F. M. Anderson, York Springs R. 1.

CADETS GRADUATE

Mrs. Clifford Settle, Biglerville, in students of the 55th College Train- a chilly breeze from the northwest. the ambulance; Mrs. Maurice Mi- ing detachment of Gettysburg colchael, Thurmont; Mrs. George Jr. lege held its graduation banquet snow had disappeared but the mertary ballots to the 39 men in the Miller. Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. John at the Hotel Gettysburg last Thurs- cury had climbed only to 38 degrees twice the amount collected by simiadvance educational standards and service who have so far asked for Heiser. Gettysburg R. 2, and Mrs. day evening. The group expects to in spite of occasional sunshine. Interment in Evergreen cemetery, to establish and maintain helpful, the ballots. The letters to the men Zell Thomas, Biglerville, have been be transferred in the near future to

LLYI DIENL CRITICAL

The condition of Levi Diehl, Han-Thursday, Cpl. Kime, son of Mr. and at the court house. The widow, Mrs. attain greater efficiency in dealing 10 to ask for the ballots. So far neth McCleaf, Gettysburg R. 1; over street, was reported today to Mrs. John D. Becker, South Wash- amounts are in, heads of the drive be critical. He is suffering from a complication of diseases.

For Tire Dealers HARTMAN DOES Probation -Order

William R. Shank, New Cumberland, and Lewis A. Johnson, Camp Hill, both operators of service stations who pleaded guilty to charges that they had purchased stolen auto tires among which were tires taken from Dale's Tire shop, along the Harrisburg road, were placed on ferments for Pennsylvania farmers probation for six months Monday of military age was urged Monday by Judge Fred S. Reese when they night at a conference of more than appeared before the Cumberland 200 representatives of draft boards county court at Carlisle for sentence.

The conference was held at Harris- from Frank Keleman, Harrisburg, who, police said, had stolen the tires at Gettysburg and Marysville. Selective Service headquarters to Keleman, arrested last week in Daudiscuss a revised system affecting phin county for a series of seven agriculture. Final decisions were burglaries there, told Shank and delayed pending receipt by state Johnson that the tires were "boot-

State police said Shank accepted

Judge Reese agreed to suspend sentence on the pair because of their previous good record and the prompt assistance they gave to police in investigating the case. Poproduced 16 units of foodstuffs in lice said the cooperation of the two Pennsylvania fruit belt were told men helped in rounding up much that according to predictions, Brood loot stolen by Keleman.

tural education students who com-Richard C. Lighter, county agricultural education supervisor.

The youngsters had an income by their projects.

The two agriculture students who engaged in fruit growing as their rison F. Snyder, D. E. Hess, Roy project made the largest profit off face with the coming of warm Weaner, M. T. Hartman, Richard their investment, securing a profit weather to live in the open for C. Lighter and C. A. Cluck and sec- of \$847.38 for work which they retary Mrs. Lloyd McGlaughlin. estimated as worth \$23.20 in labor Jennings Collins represented the costs. They spent \$426.97 for rent Adams county. Emergency Farm La- of the 7.25 acres of trees in the projects and for sprays and other costs and sold the 800 bushel and where the female locusts cut a series nine crates of fruits for \$1,251.15. Financed By Students

Five completed beef cattle projects

and produced a profit of \$160.54 with costs of \$1,071.40 and income being \$1,190.39. The lone beekeeper made \$15.70 from his project consisting of five colonies of bees. The "Growing fruit helps break the twigs 17 corn growing projects used 40 at the weak points and both foliage acres of land and produced 2,160 and fruit wither and spoil. This bushels of corn on the ear; 41.25 injury usually affects the growth tons of stover and 10 tons of silage. The youngsters made \$1,133.95 on their activities selling the corn and other products for \$2,181.50 and expending \$1,153.03. The pupils estimated their labor costs at \$105.48. Seventeen heifers and nine calves were the scope of 12 dairy projects to have their hands full this sumcompleted. The students made \$626.69 on their projects.

All of the projects are financed locust." boys renting ground from their at records of their income and expenditures.

All Made Profit

The youths must pay themselves for their own time according to the current scale of pay and then find pre-induction educational meetings 54.9 whether or not they have made a will be held Friday evening. April 53.7 profit from the project. While in 14, at 8 o'clock, at the court house 51.4 1942 a few projects failed to show it was announced Tuesday. 50.0 a profit, every one of those completed in 1943 was profitable, according to the records.

Twenty-four students who completed garden and truck patch projects made a profit of \$1,081.68; from the 16.28 acres of land they used for the patches. From their Red Cross. USO. American Legion truck gardens they produced among and Veterans of Foreign Wars. All other things, 38.12 bushels of snap will explain and answer questions beans, 16 bushels of dry beans, 491 on the functions and facilities ofpounds of cabbage, two bushels of cantaloupes, 6.35 bushels of carrots, a bushel of celery. 6.53 bushels of cucumbers, 10.7 bushels of lettuce, 110 bunches of green onions and 19 bushels of dry onions; 115 quarts of shelled peas and 6.25 bushel of peas in pods. 34.75 bushels of potatoes, pumpkins, 3.03 bushels of radishes, 65 squash, 3.08 bushels of spinach, 663 dozen ears of sweet corn, 8.3 tons of corn for cannery use and 759.8 bushels of tomatoes.

Snow And Cold Interrupt Spring

Unhappy robins and early spring is a patient at the hospital where Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 1, and flowers made the best Wednesday of an unwanted April snow that sent thermometer six degrees below freezing Tuesday night and kept it in The eleventh class of Aviation the thirtles today with the help of office this afternoon. By afternoon most of the light in the theaters of the county during

> The weather man forecast continued cold tonight with slowly ris-

ing temperatures Thursday.

England.

County Agent M. T. Hartman said today that he does not expect "swarms of locusts" in Adams county, this year and that the prediction of State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst may not apply to any extensive area of this county.

Mr. Hartman said that the regular 17-year cycle is not due this year, that the most serious recent outbreak was six or seven years ago when some young orchards in the county were ruined.

The County Agent said the "swarms" this year may be of a minor nature and that he does not anticipate any serious pestil-

Orchardists of the Southern 1 of the "seventeen-year locust" is due to invade Franklin, Adams and Cumberland counties in late May.

The warning came from Miles Horst, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, Thursday night just before he addressed members of the Waynesboro Rotary club and their farmer guests.

Expect Damage

The coming of the 17-year pests may cause serious damage to fruit and other trees and plants, but pleted outside projects during the nothing compared with that which last year made \$10,448.56 from the may come next year when Brood II gardens, farming or cattle keeping of the periodical cicade will make that they chose as their projects. its appearance over a much larger from Connecticut to North Carolina. Last appearance of Brood I in

Pennsylvania was, in 1927 and Brood

and Mrs. Laura Freed and Amy including rent for the land occupied or more. For 16 years the Brood I insects have lived on juices from roots of plants and trees. They are now ready to bore through the surabout six weeks. Great swarms of the locusts will be seen at the height of their emergence in mid-June. Tree damage by the pests usually

is confined to the outer; tender twigs of long slits in the bark, in which to lay their eggs. These cuts eventually weaken the twigs so that wind and weather cause them to break, hang down and wither. Affects Growth

"Damage to orchards can be great in some areas," Secretary Horst said. of fruit for the next year.

"This is another economic risk that our fruit growers run, and its coming in wartime may prove to be serious, particularly in 1945. Along with the corn borer, our farmers of southeastern Pennsylvania are due mer, for there are no known methods for effective control of the 17-year

TO HOLD SECOND tilizing or other needs are paid by the youngsters who keep accurate PRE-INDUCTION

The second of Adams county's

Sponsored by the Adams County Council of Defense, the meetings are being held for the purpose of acquainting inductees and their families of facilities offered both. It is planned to have representatives present from the Army. Navy.

fered by their organizations. Lt. Col. Willis F. Daniels, of the judge advocate's office at Olmstead Field, Pa., will represent the Army while L. D. Strader, Red Cross field director, will again represent that body. It is hoped that a representative of the Navy can be secured

in the near future. Judge W. C. Sheely will preside during the evening.

Prospective inductees and their families and the general public are invited to attend.

RED CROSS FUND GROWING LARGER

The Adams County War Relief campaign reached \$26,984.41 Tuesday with an additional \$1,200 scheduled to be turned over to the county

The \$1,200 is the amount collected

the last week and is more than On Friday the county topped its quota of \$26,500 and contributions

have been coming in fairly regularly ever since. With only \$1,800 to go Sgt. Mark Becker, son of Mr. and to reach \$30,000 after the theater ington street, is now stationed in believe final donations may reach that figure.

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school historical society and of the Charles J. "Chick" Myers.

assist the junior historians, Miss grounds of desertion. Cauley outlined the work of the local junior societies and of similar societies throughout the state and TRUCKERS through the Federation of Junior Historians to promote the study of local and state history in the schools.

The Gettysburg high school group is completing a paper to be read at a regional meeting of the state Federation of Junior Historians at Harrisburg April 14 and is also comof the Pennsylvania Federation of Junior Historians, which plans to present a complete issue on Pennsylvania transportation from 1638 to 1944 this year with all articles written by students and based on findings made by themselves.

History of York in May

While the war has prevented a meeting of the entire state organificulties, five regional meetings are at one central place. Gettysburg, son. said Miss Cauley, may be the site

Gifts to Society

A number of gifts to the association were announced. Among them were a photograph of Abraham Lincoln taken at Washington, November 8, 1863, showing him as he was when he came to Gettysburg 11 days later and reprints of a number of articles published in The Get-

Classical Institute of Hunterstown, she moved to West Middle street. which contains a list of the students. A series of programs of May 30th liam L. Meals, Esq. A photographic system develop from a small organi-

COUPLE MARKS **GOLDEN WEDDING**

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Stavely, East King street, Littlestown, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Sunday.

Lewis G. Stavely and Rose Buddy tional. Stavely were married on April 3. ceased, sister of the bride, and Wil-director of high school dramatics. tractively decorated with a color ters of the American Revolution.

Harry; grandson, Harry, Jr., and class in the Sunday school. great-grandson, Harry, III. The An active member of the local

tor, the Rev. John H. Weber, con- acts before being taken ill in Feb- county school board. ferred a special blessing upon the ruary was to select judges and comcouple and the mass Monday plete arrangements fo this year's man of the constitution committee, morning was offered for their in- contests

H. Miller, went to Baltimore, Tues- ber of nieces and nephews. employed at Gettysburg as a truck officiating. driver by Richard Duttera.

Col. and Mrs. Dale J. Kime anis now stationed in England.

Recommend Utz

ounty court here Saturday urging the appointment of Charles Utz, center square barber, as constable of the second ward to fill the post The work of the Gettysburg high made vacant by the recent death of "There has been much dissatisfac- brother, Charles W. Jacobs, 30, own- with Jacobs Food market for some

Springs area under the leadership the petition at 10 a. m. on April 21. four grades in 18 months, as the eight and one-half years, left this will be in charge of the meat deof Grantas Hoopert was praised Judge W. C. Sheely handed down Army does," Raymond Mowrey, su- morning with the local contingent partment of the store. He will be Tuesday evening by Miss Avis Mary an opinion in court here Saturday perintendent of the Franklin coun- of selectees for service in the Army. assisted by Richard Smith who will Custis Cauley, assistant state his- in the divorce action by Bernetta C. ty schools, told the members of the Mrs. Eleanor Jacobs and Mrs. serve part time. Joseph McKentorian of the Pennsylvania Histori- (Lott) Olinger vs. Jennings J. Adams county branch of the Penn- Frances Jacobs, wives of the two drick who recently received a medical Commission, in a talk before the Olinger, in which he directed that sylvania State Educators' associa- brothers, joined the remaining staff cal discharge from the Army after Adams County Historical Society. the case be returned to the master, tion at their first annual spring of the food market in the conduct serving two years, will be the trans-Urging the members of the his- Richard A. Brown, Fsq., for further dinner meeting Wednesday evening of the business. Miss Catherine port operator for the business. torical society to do everything to testimony. The divorce is asked on at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Operators of commercial motor a single textbook pleting an article on transportation vehicles must apply in person to "And I fear that after the war the "The Junior Historian," publication ing boards for second quarter "T" the nation is going to spend so much motor fuel rations, under a new on the wrecking crew that there will Transportation.

ODT officials explained is designed mies will be made so taxes can be Akins, Dallastown, he is employed to provide a closer check on the lowered will be the schools. issuance of "T" rations.

Heretofore, the agencies said, zation due to transportation difboards have mailed "T" ration is done outside the classrooms by being held this year, and after the coupons to non-fleet operators while our own actions, our habits and

Includes Cabs, Buses presided at the meeting held in the OPA and ODT officials said, a local outlook and teach more people of Mr. Akins, in addition to his broad- Friday at a meeting in Harrisburg. court room. It was announced that board received information in ad- the great need for education. If casts is O. W. I.'s radio technical Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cannon, treas- vance of the ODT District Office we want education to advance, we representative in Chungking. urer and archivist, respectively, for that the status of a commercial teachers must get out and promote the York County Historical Society motor vehicle operation has chang- it and meet the arguments of those Recently the O. W. I. released pic- district will have members available in the ration certification.

cabs and rental cars are included in the special education field as superthe new procedure.

(Continued from Page 1) C. Arthur Brame presented a burg street and then moved to Bal-March, 1855, by the students of the sided until about a year ago when

Efficient Educator

were added during her regime. ship in their chosen walks of life Erie schools were shown. public alike recognized her as a sion included J. Floyd Slaybaugh, in the words today of one local resi- who urged the teachers to make dent who has been close to the known their needs for sick leave town's school system for many years, benefits to their respective school ed here now have become tradi-constructive attitude toward sick

Even during the years she served point out the needs and help in 1894 in St. Aloysius church by the as principal and supervising princi- forming a sick leave policy the Rev. Thomas J. Crotty, who was pal, then the highest education post boards will have little incentive to ington townships and York Springs; pastor at that time. Their attend- in the town, she continued teaching work out the problem, he said. ants were Ellen Buddy, now de- in the high school. She also was

bride, who attended the celebration of her time has been devoted to and Miss Dorothy Warner also spoke Sunday. A dinner was served for church and Christian education briefly. J. Warren Martin, Fairfield, the members of the immediate fam- work and to the activities of the delegate of the county chapter to

scheme of gold and white and the Miss Cope was a member of the tendent of the Week-Day Bible

ber of years had headed the commit-After the first mass in St. Aloysius | tee which conducted the annual sen-

Funeral Wednesday

Robert E. Wible, Baltimore street, Harold E. Miller, 21, Gettys- and Mrs. Harry B. Martin, with burg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray whom she lived. There are a num- as listed in the constitution are:

Twelve residents of the second ward presented a petition to the county count here Saturday under

"The answer is that if our teachers had the money the army has to purchase teaching aids and were dealing with adults, then the teachers would be able to do just as good a job. But our teachers are asked to do a good job with little, very little equipment. The army can use visual aids, can secure any type of teaching aid it needs, while the teachers in the public schools must struggle along for the most part with

movement to reduce taxes after the The new arrangement, OPA and war and the first unit where econo-

"Must Restore Our Profession"

"We as educators must understand teaching profession to its former

Operators of trucks, buses, taxi- the classroom are greatly needed in sources commission.

Many Abnormal Pupils

ness problems such as heart trouble or tuberculosis, three are mentally Miss Cope's teaching career in retarded, three are so mentally sucelebrations were presented by Wil- Gettysburg saw the local education perior that they are retarded by being held to the level of the recopy of the painting of Thaddeus zation to a modern educational sys- mainder of the class, ten are con-Stevens, hanging in Stevens hall at tem with fully accredited courses sidered dull normal, not able to been spent in China and Mr. Akins Clutz presented a state publication during Miss Cope's years of service of every hundred present problems mostly in China and India. on a resurvey of the Mason-Dixon that the local high school became a in teaching that can be met only by four-year system. Many courses having some knowledge of special election of a president, vice presi-plication. education," he said.

and educators, students and the Other speakers at the dinner ses- ing year. progressive and efficient educator," county superintendent of schools, leave but if the teachers do not

Adopt Constitution Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant liam V. Sneeringer, nephew of the Since her retirement in 1926 much county superintendent of schools, ily. The dining room table was at- Gettysburg chapter of the Daugh- the recent PSEA convention, reported on the activities of the concenterpiece was a three-tier cake Gettysburg Presbyterian church and principal of the Biglerville schools, vention. Leslie V. Stock, supervising topped by a miniature bride and the Missionary society of the who heads the legislative committee groom. Cut flowers were in gold church. For 5 years, as long as her of the county group, told of the candlesticks and the favors were of health permitted, she was superin-progress of the Federal aid to Four generations were represented school of that church and for many A. McCauslin, principal of the at the gathering: L. G. Stavely, son, years taught the Women's Bible Franklin township consolidated school, reported for the sick leave study committee of which he is chairman and said that recommendations by the committee had been church, Sunday morning, the pas- ior essay contests. One of her last adopted after presentation to the

H. Dean Stover, Littlestown, chairpresented a proposed constitution for the county branch of the PSEA Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. which was adopted at the meeting. Statement of Purposes

The purposes of the organization "to cooperate with the Pennsylvania day, and volunteered for immediate Funeral services Wednesday aft. State Education Association in Start Mailing induction into the Army. He is ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender carrying out its objectives; namely, now stationed at Fort Meade. Mil- funeral home, Carlisle street, with to promote the general educational ler, whose father is a veteran of her pastor the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, welfare of the state, to protect and friendly relationships and as a local overseas were sent by airmail in or- admitted as patients to the Warner a southern classification center. branch to foster equalization of edu- der that they would reach the sol- hospital. Those discharged were nounce the birth of a son at the The will of W. H. Riggeal, late of cational opportunities for the pupils diers in time. Beaux Bridge, Louisiana, hospital Franklin township, has been entered and teachers of the state and to The service men have until April Harry James, Fairfield; Mrs. Ken-

For Constable COUNTY UNIT OF Sisters, Wives Of Two Brothers In Service, To Conduct Business

took over the conduct of the busi- will assist her sisters-in-law. ness their husbands left this morn- Henry Albright, former grocery ing for service in the armed forces. William P. Jacobs, 31, and his

tion among some people who ask ers and operators of Jacobs Food time will manage the business. student historical society in the York The court will hold a hearing on why the public schools cannot teach market in center square for the past Norman Plank, veteran meat dealer,

Two sisters, wives of two brothers, Jacobs, a sister of the two brothers,

store owner who has been affiliated

COLLEGE GRAD Doctors Discuss

Glen L. Akins, former projectionist in a Gettysburg motion picture theater and a graduate of Gettys- after which a general discussion was burg college, is now a news com- held by the members. Eleven memin this section to be included in local OPA, War Price and Ration- condition will grow worse. That mentator in Chungking, China, and broadcasts over the Columbia broadcasting system each Tuesday procedure announced today by the be no money for the reconstruction at 8 a. m. when short wave condi-OPA. and the Office of Defense gang. There will be a concerted tions between San Francisco and China permit.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. by the Office of War Information and makes daily broadcasts through out the Orient over station XGOY. Chungking.

College Graduate

will give an illustrated lecture on ed, resulting in a reduction of gas- who belittle teaching and teachers." tures of Mr. Akins addressing the each day in the district OPA office "The History of Early York" at the oline requirements. In such cases, Dr. C. O. Williams, of State Col- Chinese National Radio convention and a clerical force will be appoint-May meeting of the local group, however, the board will continue to lege, urged most of the teachers which were published in Q. S. T., ed to assist them. All but three of Plans for a program commemorat- issue rations in accordance with to study special education in order official organ of the American Ra- the members are from Harrisburg. ing the 300th anniversary of Wil- ODT certifications and then notify to use it in their class rooms. Those dio Relay league. Mr. Akins is in liam Penn in October were dis- the ODT District Office which will who are able to take sufficient ad- constant contact with K. T. Chu, make the appropriate adjustments vanced education and have from technical adviser on communicafive to fifteen years experience in tions matters to the Chinese Re-

before joining the O. W. I. He started his radio career early, having board basis. But there is also a great need for obtained an amateur radio license at Local boards will no longer receive every teacher to know a little about the age of 15. Later, to complete special education in order to as-his schooling, he transferred to a quotas for truck, farm tractor and sist handicapped students in their local theater which enabled him to tysburg Times and two copies of The Gettysburg in 1893 when her father Classrooms, he asserted. Out of attend Gettysburg college, which he cates.

Sist handicapped students in their classrooms, he asserted. Out of attend Gettysburg college, which he cates.

The Gettysburg Times during the was sent here as chief of engineers to lay the national military park. It is the majored in mathematics and physical part of the new procedure an applications. 75th anniversary celebration here, to lay the national military park. has eye trouble so badly it interpresented by W. C. Storrick.

The Copes lived first on Chambersmilitary nature.

One and one-half years have already

dent, secretary and treasurer at each Her greatest interest was in the Motion pictures showing the use annual county institute and for the aining of young people for leader- of special education programs in the retiring president to be named as second vice president for the com-

Vote To Join NEA

Biglerville; two, Arendtsville; three, urday. Policies and procedures she initiat- boards. Most of the boards have a Hamiltonban township and Fairfield; four, Highland, Liberty and Freedom townships; five, Franklin and Butler townships; six, Littlestown; seven, Latimore and Hunteight, Cumberland and Mt. Joy townships; nine, Straban and Mt. Pleasant townships; ten, Berwick and Hamilton townships and Abford township; 14, Conewago town- car driven by Ralph Putman, Taneyand Menallen townships and Ben- street in Emmitsburg. dersville.

the constitution, with the nominat- pound fracture of her right leg being committee consisting of one low the knee. Her condition was member from each of the sub-di- described at the hospital today as visions, a social committee compris- being satisfactory. ing three members appointed by the Willard Woerner, 63, Gettysburg president; a legislative committee R. 3, was treated Friday for a fracof three elected by the organization tured right arm received Friday aftand an executive council consisting ernoon at 4 o'clock when he stumof seven members appointed by the bled and fell while loading cattle on

National Educational Association. tee. Ninety persons attended.

Military Ballots

The constitution provides for the have sought the military ballots. | Henry Willet, Littlestown.

Care Of Infants

Dr. Reginald Baer, Frederick, Maryland, conducted a seminar on pediatric problems at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Adams County Medical Society held at the Nurses

Doctor Baer outlined problems of feeding of infants and infant care Raymond F. Sheely, president of the

technicians established the first tional garage in Gettysburg, ing deferments to avoid confusion. last year made \$10,448.56 from the may come next year when Brood II war the entire state group will meet fleet operators have applied in per- everything we do. If we are to make radiophoto circuit between Chung- is a member of the Central a better world we must restore the king and San Francisco, the first Truck Tire board, made up of 15 such circuit to span the Pacific be- volunteers headed by Benjamin F. be issued in accordance with latest pride in being teachers. We must cuit carries the radiophotos appear- the Pennsylvania Association of

The board, which is to have complete control of the supply of truck tires in the 10-county Harrisburg

No Local Quotas

the group that because of the crit- Jennings Collins represented the costs. They spent \$426.97 for rent of their emergence in mid-June. ical tire situation, it has been de- Adams county Emergency Farm La- of the 7.25 acres of trees in the Tree damage by the pests usually Mr. Akins was formerly employed cided that quotas could be more bor committee. visors and as teachers in test classes, as a projectionist in York theaters equitably distributed by assigning quotas on a district rather than a

implement tires and will not ac-

feres with study, two have bad hear-obtained a position in New York cant will have his present tires inprogram of an exhibition held in timore street where Miss Cope re- ing defects, two have speech defects, city with a radio and television spected by primary OPA inspection one is crippled, two have grave ill-company where he carried out some station authorized to examine truck successful developments, some of a tires. If it is found that one or more of the tires must be replaced, the The O. W. I. has a contract with primary inspector will take the tires Mr. Akins for a four-year period, to the nearest central truck tire inspection station. If the latter station finds that the tire should be Gettysburg college, was presented by Dr. Frederick Tilberg. Dr. Fred by Dr. Frederick Tilberg. Dr. Frank enter first grade colleges. It was of the class. "Thus at least 25 out his contract period in the Orient, truck tire board in the District OPA Office, which will either approve and

OPA inspectors will examine the of milk and 49 more than 1,200 fathers' or other farms and then pounds of milk. The 10 highest purchasing stock or seed for their the recapping stage will see to it month included: that the tires are mutilated so that The county organization is divided they cannot be re-sold except for into fifteen districts by the consti- junk. Six central truck tire inspec- W tution. The districts include, one, tion stations began functioning Sat- G

Mrs. Samuel Stambaugh, 37, Emmitsburg, is a patient in the Warbottstown; 11, Reading *ownship and ner hospital as the result of injuries East Berlin; 12, Germany and Union received last Friday evening at 9 townships; 13, New Oxford and Ox- o'clock when she was struck by a ship and McSherrystown; 15, Tyrone town R. D., while crossing Main She received cerebral concussion,

Four committees are provided by multiple brush burns and a com-

a truck. After receiving treatment The organization voted to join the he was discharged.

Roy Currens, Orrtanna R. 1, suf-Miss Dorothy Warner, supervisor fered a fractured right leg and left fat per month were: Mrs. Rose Murof special education in the county, collarbone Friday afternoon at 5 ren, Hanover R. 4; John W. Lucawas chairman of the dinner com- o'clock when he fell from a spray baugh, Hanover R. 3; Edgar W. mittee. Mrs. Elmira Deardorff rake driven by Dewey Eyler on the Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4; Edgar H. headed the entertainment commit- Sheely brothers farm, Orrtanna. He Leer, York Springs R. 2; Elmer E. is a patient at the hospital where Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 1, and flowers made the best Wednesday of his condition is satisfactory.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. James Neely and infant son,

and war boards from 21 southeast- tence. ern counties, including Adams, ac- State police said Shank accepted

Selective Service headquarters to Keleman, arrested last week in Daudiscuss a revised system affecting phin county for a series of seven agriculture. Final decisions were burglaries there, told Shank and delayed pending receipt by state Johnson that the tires were "bootheadquarters of the new regulations. leg" tires.

Up to Local Boards

Capt. William I. Markil, of State loot stolen by Keleman. bers and three guests attended. Dr. Draft headquarters, who presided over the meeting, said the consensus was that some kind of yardstick be provided and that selective service is willing "provided it doesn't conflict with new regulations when they are received," according to the AP. Clyde Zehner, chairman of the Federal Department of Agriculture's State War board, announced that county war boards would continue

co-operating with local boards un-

Countians at Meeting

draft boards and the county War according to a report completed by area along the Atlantic Seaboard Second quarter "T" rations will spirit in which men and women took tween China and America. This cir- Eynon, executive vice president of Board who attended the session in- Richard C. Lighter, county agri- from Connecticut to North Carolina. clude: M. E. Knouse, chairman; Dr. cultural education supervisor. dent of the county historical society, ODT certifications. Occasionally make more contacts, broaden our line in the newspapers from China. Milk Dealers, which was organized R. D. Wickerham and John Bream, The youngsters had an income Pennsylvania was, in 1927 and Brood Moore, clerks.

JESTEK HERD

Clayton Jester, Biglerville, gave the largest amount of butterfat of the 310 cows on test in Adams county during March, according to the monthly report of Miss Teresa Murren, tester of the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The cow gave 1,704 pounds of milk and 76.7 pounds of fat, or 4.5 per cent fat. Of the 310 cows that were on test, 47 produced over 40 pounds issue the certificate or reject the ap- of fat, and 30 gave more than 50 All of the projects are financed locust." pounds of fat. Thirty-seven cows entirely by the youngsters, with the To complete the triple checkup, produced more than 1,000 pounds boys renting ground from their authorized and if found to be beyond producing cows in butterfat for the projects. All costs of spraying, fer-

	Lbs.	Lb
	Milk	Fa
V. Clayton Jester	1704	76.
Lawrence Hartman.	2238	71.
J. Griffie	1695	69.
oseph A. Stoner	1117	69.
Jorman J. King	1413	66
Jorman J. King	1335	65.
Lawrence Hartman.	1623	64.
. Irvin Hostetter	1326	63
. Irvin Hostetter	1428	61
Charles B. Spicer	1818	60

Herd Records

3	The high herds for the in	ionun o
	March together with their	produc
5	tion averages are as follows	:
9	Lbs.	Lbs.
1	Milk	Fat
	Norman J. King,	
1	York Springs R. 1 849	41.8
	B. J. Griffie,	
	York Springs R. 2 1010	38.8
	G. Lawrence Hartman,	
-	Aspers R. 1 1061	38.6
S	F. M. Anderson,	
	York Springs R. 1 846	29.2
S	Edgar W. Weaner,	
	Gettysburg R. 4 901	29.1
- 03	Edgar H. Leer,	
	York Springs R. 2 829	28.4
-	Elmer E. Leatherman,	
-	Gettysburg R. 1 615	25.16
n	A. Irvin Hostetter,	
t	Littlestown R. 2 590	
	Other herds that had co	
	during 50 pounds or more of	butter

CADETS GRADUATE

Mrs. Clifford Settle, Biglerville, in students of the 55th College Train- a chilly breeze from the northwest. The Adams county registration the ambulance; Mrs. Maurice Mi- ing detachment of Gettysburg col- By afternoon most of the light World War I, was registered with and the Rev_Dr. Dwight F. Putman, advance the interests of its mem-board Saturday began sending mili-chael, Thurmont; Mrs. George Jr. lege held its graduation banquet snow had disappeared but the mera Baltimore draft board. He was pastor of Christ Lutheran church, bers, to foster professional zeal, to tary ballots to the 39 men in the Miller, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. John at the Hotel Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs advance educational standards and service who have so far asked for Heiser, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mrs. day evening. The group expects to in spite of occasional sunshine. Interment in Evergreen cemetery, to establish and maintain helpful, the ballots. The letters to the men Zell Thomas, Biglerville, have been be transferred in the near future to The weather man forecast con-

LEVI DIEHL CRITICAL

The condition of Levi Diehl, Han-Thursday, Cpl. Kime, son of Mr. and at the court house. The widow, Mrs. attain greater efficiency in dealing 10 to ask for the ballots. So far neth McCleaf, Gettysburg R. 1; over street, was reported today to Mrs. John D. Becker, South Wash- amounts are in, heads of the drive Mrs. Martin W. Kime, Gettysburg, Gertrude Riggeal, Orrtanna R. 1, is with local problems of education." 17 Democrats and 22 Republicans John Wilson, Aspers R. 1, and Mrs. be critical. He is suffering from a ington street, is now stationed in believe final donations may reach the former of the fo complication of diseases.

Probation Order For Tire Dealers

William R. Shank, New Cumber-land, and Lewis A. Johnson, Camp William R. Shank, New Cumber-Hill, both operators of service stations who pleaded guilty to charges that they had purchased stolen auto tires among which were tires taken Establishment of a new "yard- from Dale's Tire shop, along the stick" for use in determining de- Harrisburg road, were placed on ferments for Pennsylvania farmers probation for six months Monday of military age was urged Monday by Judge Fred S. Reese when they night at a conference of more than appeared before the Cumberland 200 representatives of draft boards county court at Carlisle for sen-

cording to The Associated Press. nine tires and Johnson six tires The conference was held at Harris- from Frank Keleman, Harrisburg, who, police said, had stolen the tires The meeting was called by State at Gettysburg and Marysville.

Judge Reese agreed to suspend Selective Service last week gave sentence on the pair because of local boards complete authority over their previous good record and the farm deferments, discontinuing re- prompt assistance they gave to poquirements that farmers must have lice in investigating the case. Poproduced 16 units of foodstuffs in lice said the cooperation of the two 1943 to be eligible for deferment. men helped in rounding up much that according to predictions, Brood

der the new farm system and called tural education students who com- and other trees and plants, but Mr. Akins, in charge of a staff of Carl Menchey, manager of the Na- for a uniform system of determin- pleted outside projects during the nothing compared with that which gardens, farming or cattle keeping of the periodical cicade will make Members of both Adams county that they chose as their projects, its appearance over a much larger

by their projects.

projects and for sprays and other is confined to the outer, tender twigs costs and sold the 800 bushel and where the female locusts cut a series nine crates of fruits for \$1,251.15.

Financed By Students

with costs of \$1,071.40 and income being \$1,190.39. The lone beekeeper made \$15.70 from his project consisting of five colonies of bees. The 17 corn growing projects used 40 at the weak points and both foliage acres of land and produced 2,160 and fruit wither and spoil. This bushels of corn on the ear; 41.25 injury usually affects the growth tons of stover and 10 tons of silage. of fruit for the next year. The youngsters made \$1,133.95 on their activities selling the corn and that our fruit growers run, and its other products for \$2,181.50 and expending \$1,153.03. The pupils estimated their labor costs at \$195.48. Seventeen heifers and nine calves were the scope of 12 dairy projects completed. The students made

\$626.69 on their projects. t records of their income and expenditures.

All Made Profit

The youths must pay themselves for their own time according to the current scale of pay and then find pre-induction educational meetings whether or not they have made a will be held Friday evening, April profit from the project. While in 14, at 8 o'clock, at the court house 1942 a few projects failed to show it was announced Tuesday. a profit, every one of those com- Sponsored by the Adams County pleted in 1943 was profitable, ac- Council of Defense, the meetings cording to the records.

pleted garden and truck patch families of facilities offered both. projects made a profit of \$1,081.68 It is planned to have representafrom the 16.28 acres of land they tives present from the Army, Navy. used for the patches. From their Red Cross, USO, American Legion truck gardens they produced among and Veterans of Foreign Wars. All other things, 38.12 bushels of snap will explain and answer questions beans, 16 bushels of dry beans, 491 on the functions and facilities ofpounds of cabbage, two bushels of fered by their organizations. cantaloupes, 6.35 bushels of carrots, Lt. Col. Willis F. Daniels, of the a bushel of celery, 6.53 bushels of judge advocate's office at Olmstead cucumbers, 10.7 bushels of lettuce, Field, Pa., will represent the Army 110 bunches of green onions and 19 while L. D. Strader, Red Cross field bushels of dry onions; 115 quarts of director, will again represent that shelled peas and 6.25 bushel of peas body. It is hoped that a represenin pods, 34.75 bushels of potatoes, 52 pumpkins, 3.03 bushels of in the near future. radishes, 65 squash, 3.08 bushels of spinach, 663 dozen ears of sweet during the evening. 2 corn, 8.3 tons of corn for cannery use and 759.8 bushels of tomatoes.

Snow And Cold Interrupt Spring Unhappy robins and early spring

F. M. Anderson, York Springs R. 1. an unwanted April snow that sent thermometer six degrees below freezing Tuesday night and kept it in Mrs. Jesse Marshal, Thurmont; The eleventh class of Aviation the thirties today with the help of

ing temperatures Thursday.

County Agent M. T. Hartman said today that he does not expect "swarms of locusts" in Adams county this year and that the prediction of State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst may not apply to any extensive area of this county.

Mr. Hartman said that the regular 17-year cycle is not due this year, that the most serious recent outbreak was six or seven years ago when some young orchards in the county were ruined.

The County Agent said the "swarms" this year may be of a minor nature and that he does not anticipate any serious pestil-

Orchardists of the Southern Pennsylvania fruit belt were told 1 of the "seventeen-year locust" is due to invade Franklin, Adams and Cumberland counties in late May.

The warning came from Miles Horst, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, Thursday night just before he addressed members of the Waynesboro Rotary club and their farmer guests.

Expect Damage

The coming of the 17-year pests The 158 Adams county agricul- may cause serious damage to fruit

Last appearance of Brood I in of the Gettysburg selective service of \$32,125.66 from the sale of the II was in 1929. After their summer board. The New Oxford selective products raised by themselves and of life in the open in those years, service board's representatives in- paid themselves \$1,789.58 for their Secretary Horst explained to newscluded William Yingling, chairman; labor, leaving a net profit of papermen the offspring burrowed J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., attorney, \$8.658.98 after paying all expenses, into the ground about a foot deep, and Mrs. Laura Freed and Amy including rent for the land occupied or more. For 16 years the Brood I insects have lived on juices from Representing the War board at The two agriculture students who roots of plants and trees. They are the meeting were its chairman, Har- engaged in fruit growing as their now ready to bore through the surrison F. Snyder, D. E. Hess, Roy project made the largest profit off face with the coming of warm Weaner, M. T. Hartman, Richard their investment, securing a profit weather to live in the open for Frank J. Loftus, director of the C. Lighter and C. A. Cluck and sec- of \$847.38 for work which they about six weeks. Great swarms of Harrisburg district of the OPA, told retary Mrs. Lloyd McGlaughlin, estimated as worth \$23.20 in labor the locusts will be seen at the height

of long slits in the bark, in which to lay their eggs. These cuts even-Pive completed beef cattle projects tually weaken the twigs so that wind and produced a profit of \$160.54 and weather cause them to break,

Affects Growth

"Damage to orchards can be great in some areas." Secretary Horst said. "Growing fruit helps break the twigs

"This is another economic risk coming in wartime may prove to be serious, particularly in 1945. Along with the corn borer, our farmers of southeastern Pennsylvania are due to have their hands full this summer, for there are no known methods for effective control of the 17-year

tilizing or other needs are paid by the youngsters who keep accurate PRE-INDUCTION MEETING HERE

The second of Adams county's

are being held for the purpose of Twenty-four students who com- acquainting inductees and their

tative of the Navy can be secured

Judge W. C. Sheely will preside

Prospective inductees and their families and the general public are invited to attend.

RED CROSS FUND GROWING LARGER

The Adams County War Relief campaign reached \$26,984.41 Tuesday with an additional \$1,200 scheduled to be turned over to the county office this afternoon. The \$1,200 is the amount collected

the last week and is more than twice the amount collected by similar collections held last year. On Friday the county topped its tinued cold tonight with slowly ris- quota of \$26,500 and contributions

in the theaters of the county during

have been coming in fairly regularly ever since. With only \$1,800 to go Sgt. Mark Becker, son of Mr. and to reach \$30,000 after the theater that figure.

couple received many gifts and cards DAR chapter, Miss Cope for a num-

ANGOTT BEATS AARON PERRY IN 10 HEATS

citizens of Washington, Pa., told allwithin listening distance today that he's ready to rejoin the executive circle of fistic champions.

That is, unless Uncle Sam calls him up for military service before he gets another chance to show his wares in a title contest.

Angott, who lost his National Boxing association lightweight the association, on plans for the crown to Juan Zurita of Mexico last team's operations. month, showed Tuesday that he still has the championship urge. He pounded out a decisive 10-round verdict over Aaron Perry, 18-yearold Washington negro billed as a sensational fistic prospect. The decision broke Perry's streak of 16

consecutive wins. Sammy used the first round to "feel out" Perry, then tied the youngster up with a body attack until the last two heats, when Anvil Aaron uncorked a right-hand attack in a desperate knockout try.

Split Decision Referee Charles Reynolds and one of the judges, O. U. Singer, voted for Angott. Another judge, Dr. Robert Eller, thought Perry had the edge because of general aggressiveness and some half dozen solid smashes

Before the fight, Angott, who fought as a welterweight, said he

If Angott tries to climb back into Zurita holds NBA's recognition. Bob Notre Dame and Army contests. Montgomery of Philadelphia is of it again, after beating Zurita in an overweight match last week.

A record capital indoor crowd of 7,510 fans-paid a gross-of-\$30,501 home series contract providing for to see Angott dispose of the local a 1945 meeting here. The two teams pride. Angott weighed 141½, half last met in 1942 when Indiana won, a pound less than Perry.

LIGHTWEIGHT **CIRCUIT SLOWS**

its principal running gears scat- ed a rival from the Big Nine. tered widely.

But the 135-pound carousel currently is the best-paying amusement on mittdom's midway, and the chances are that with a few replacements and some tinkering it will be off soon on another dizzy whirl.

Leaders in the lightweight labyrinth, from which someone, somewhere, sometime, may emerge with a clear-cut crown, are Juan Zurita, Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack.

Zurita, Mexico's pride and joy home for a rest after dropping an who came to Mexico in February overweight 10-rounder last Friday amid reams of, publicity, resigned the title recognized by New York, second place in the Mexico league. New Jersey and Pennsylvania is on lost it twice, also is set for a layoff fore the loop suspended. in his native Georgia.

and losing in a manner baffling to the betting fraternity, will be filled with an honest-to-goodness circus the next six weeks.

New Powder May **Stop Wet Grounds**

St. Louis, Missouri (AP)-"Game postponed, wet grounds," may disappear from baseball language if a chemically-treated resin combination developed by a powder company performs as well on the baseball diamond as it has for the armed forces.

It makes soil waterproof. Roads treated with the substance remain lines for the season. dusty even though covered with several inches of water, and Theodore company, thinks it will do the same | squad. thing for basepaths, pitchers'

mounds, and batters' boxes. "Of course we can't tell for certain x x x because we've been busy developing it for the army, but we'll soon know," Marvin said in an in-

terview. "The Wilmington, Del. park of the

this week. Judging from the rain the 19, a Gettysburg college student. Phillies encountered in spring trainrigid test." Only parts of the infield not cov-

ered by grass can be treated.

By The Associated Press Elizabeth, N. J .- Freddy Russo. 12916, of Rarway, N. J., knocked out Earl Mintz, 124%, of Jersey City (5); Larry Fontana, 162, Brooklyn, 134, New York (6).

ashington To Aid Williamsport Nine YANKS' LYONS

Williamsport, Pa., (AP)-Thomas; Richardson, president of the Eastern Baseball league, announced Wedmesday a working agreement for the operation of the revived Williamsport Grays baseball team has been signed by Clark Griffith, of Washington (AP) - Mr. Samuel the Washington Senators, and John Angott, one of the leading Cambria, proposed operator of the

new team. The recently organized Williamsport Community Baseball association obtained the Eastern league franchise formerly held by Springfield, Massachusetts. Cambria, who came here from Washington, arranged a conference Wednesday

Neither Richardson nor Cambrid made public details of the working agreement which also has to be ratifled by the community association.

NINE-GAME CARD ANNOUNCED FOR

Pittsburgh, April 6 (AP)-A ninegame schedule, much better balanced than the back-breaking card which launched "T" master Clark Shaughnessy on his University of Pittsburgh coaching task last year comprises the football diet for Pitt fans next fall.

Seven 1943 opponents are retained and Army and Indiana university was through with trying to make the are the newcomers on the program lightweight 135-pound standard. announced last night by Athletic Afterwards he wasn't so sure and Director Jimmy Hagan. Only 1943 indicated he'd like another crack at rival dropped is Great Lakes Naval

Training Station. West Virginia, beaten 20-0 last the lightweight title chase, the al- fall, opens the 1944 card, followed ready dizzy situation in that divi- by Notre Dame. Bethany is next, was Lindy who bumped Whitey sion will be further complicated. permitting a breather between the

Illinois comes here for the first series. champion in New York, New Jer-time. If Carnegie Tech fails to field sey and Pennsylvania. Beau Jack, a team, some other foe will be subformer Georgia shoe shine boy, has stituted. After an open date, the test. The doctors are giving him held the New York version of the jungle cats then move into Columtitle twice, and is hot on the trail bus for a meeting with Ohio State. for the Navy if X-ray tests prove Close With Lions

> The Indiana U. game will be old head injury. played at Bloomington, a home-and-

The Panthers close their season with a traditional date with their Penn State rivals.

With Indiana joining Ohio State and Illinois on the Pitt card, jinx which has defied the Panthers as if the lightweight championship since the Jock Sutherland era. Not merry-go-round has broken down, in 1938 has a Panther team defeat-

September: 23, West Virginia; 30,

Notre Dame. October: 7, Bethany; 14, at Army; 21, Illinois; 28, Carnegie Tech.

November: 4, permanently open: 11, at Ohio State; 18, at Indiana U.; 25, Penn State.

Hornsby Resigns

Mexico City (AP)-Rogers Hornswho holds NBA sanction, is heading by, former major league great to Beau Jack in Madison Square Tuesday as manager of the Vera Garden. Montgomery, holder of Cruz baseball club, which he led to

"The Rajah" said he would return a vacation. Beau Jack, who has held to Fort Worth, Tex., whose Texas the New York version twice, and league club he piloted in 1942 be-

"I'm perfectly willing to keep my And Madison Square Garden, own agreements if the other fellow where the boys have been winning keeps his." Hornsby said in explaining his action. "But in this association as the nation's No. 1 case it's hopeless."

Track Drill Outside

squad held its first outdoor workout | Woods weighed 155½, LaMotta 162. Monday afternoon in preparation for its five-meet schedule which gets underway April 21 when Waynesboro high will be met here in a dual meet.

George Gorman slipped while high jumping and received a torn ligament in his right knee which will probably keep him on the side- hit .356, drove in 96 runs, slammed

The Maroon squad has been working out indoors for some time and Marvin, of the Hercules Powder indications point to a fairly strong

Bullet Athlete Joins Athletics

Among a group of rookies to report Monday at the training camp of the Philadelphia Athletics at

ing there, our product should get a Gettysburg college basketball squad 32 games for the Bucs, Dickshot during the past season. He holds spent the rest of the season as well a medical discharge from the Coast as the 1938 campaign as a pinch-Guard. He will try out for short-

ARMSTRONG OKAY

...Los Angeles, April 6 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, who has held three knocked out Steve Brogan, 166, world's championships during his Garfield, N. J. (2); Baby Beau, 134, boxing career, has passed his phys-Augusta, Ga., outpointed Al Simon, ical examination and is due to enter the Army in 21 days.

MAY REPLACE

Atlantic City, April 6 (AP) - If Marse Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees is real hard up for a replacement for Johnny Lindell, he | year. may find that gentleman where he found his Navy-bound centerfielder

-right on his own pitching staff. In Al Lyons, a rookie righthander who won 4 and lost 6 for Kansas City last year, he has a husky candidate who can do a better than fair job in the outer gardens where it is with Joseph H. Mosser, chairman of conceivable he might follow in Lin-

When Lyons broke into baseball in Yankee chain at Joplin, 'Missouri. In 1941 he hit .304 in the class C western association, drove in 83 runs, hit 32 doubles, 10 triples and

where he led the eastern league in assists with 24 as a right fielder but slumped off to a .249 hitter preceded last year's adventures in Kansas City. He started as a fielder but went back to pitching for Manager Johnny Neun, after showing one of the best throwing arms in baseball and power-hitting ability, but too much of a tendency toward serious

Lindell, of course, came to the Yanks as a pitcher but was made over into a fielder when McCarthy was impressed by his size and hitting ability, and unimpressed by his

Lindell banged out a fair 244 average but showed power that might have changed him from an ordinary player into a star this season. It Kurowski at third base in the mostdisputed play of the 1943 world

Lindell took his draft physical yesterday and passed a preliminary another once-over and will pass him that he will not be troubled by an

TROUT SEASON OPENS APRIL 15

Harrisburg (AP)-All Pennsylvania anglers need for a good opening of trout season on April 15 Shaughnessy will have three chances is a break in the weather, Fish to strangle a Western conference Commissioner Charles A. French said Wednesday as he estimated 1.000.000 legal size fish will be stocked by that time.

He said the Fish commission "accomplished a miracle" in its program of stocking streams this year, explaining that only 26 trucks were available to haul the trout while last year there were 42.

"We had to substitute some species, and fishermen, used to finding brown trout in their favorite stream, might come up with rainbows-and

The commissioner believes 1944 will be a good year for trout fishwater last year" after a rather poor possibly Ike Williams.

Fans Boo Decision

recognized by the National Boxing Griffith Looking civilian middleweight, put in an extremely busy evening last night at Chicago stadium in taking a split 10 Maroons Held First Chicago stadium in taking a split to round decision from Army Sgt. Lou

Gettysburg high school's track paid \$18,704 booed the split verdict.

Ousted Recruit

It's strange to find a fellow like Johnny Dickshot - who last year 13 homers and now holds a 4-F draft card-working out for the Chicago White Sox this spring on a "look" basis, subject to be shipped back to minor league club.

It is understood the White Sox naid Hollywood \$1,500 to have a look at the 192-pound outfielder on a conditional contract basis, and by May 5, will either buy him or will

The cause of this maneuvering, it seems, is that in 1937 Pie Traynor, Inter-State league is being treated Frederick was John Andrews, aged then manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, labelled the 32-year-old fly-Andrews was a member of the chaser a non-hustler. After playing hitter.

> "I always did my best in a game," says Dickshot. "But I made one fatal mistake. I talked back to Traynor x x x. "I'm determined to stay with the

> White Sox this year. At my age, this is my last chance." Dickshot went to the Pirates in 1936 after notching a .347 for Buf-

falo of the International league.

DUKES DEFEAT HAZLETON HI TO TAKE TITLE

Philadelphia, (AP) - Pennsylvania may choose two high school basketball championship teams next

Soon after the Little Dukes of terscholastic Athletic Association ing game. announced it would study the possibility of sponsoring tournaments for both Class A and Class B

meeting, named a committee to tourneys tangled, but forward Ar-Los Angeles, he was a pitcher but study the plan and report at a later nold Ferrin scored 17 points to lead due to an arm injury he turned to session. A similar study was conoutfielding when he joined the sidered two years ago but the proposal did not materialize.

> A swift and sure passing attack won Duquesne the 1944 crown and moved the championship back to the western steel district for the first time since 1939, when Homestead defeated Lower Merion 29-24 in Penn's Palestra.

> Hazleton was crippled by the loss of Carl (Red) Meinhold, high scoring center, who was injured in a semi-final game against Lower Merion. Meinhold watched the Saturday night game from the bench.

> Johnny Kashlak, Duke forward, by scoring four points in the opening seconds. He and Bob Tedesky then pooled their talents to form a scoring combination that kept the Mountaineers baffled.

Turns Pitcher Appearing in 122 games last year. BEAU JACK IS **WINNER OVER** JUAN ZURITA

By FRITZ HOWELL

New York, April 1 (AP)-This is Beau Jack's 23rd birthday, and sometime before dusk he'll step into Uncle Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting club office and pick up a \$25,000 birthday present. And that is no "April Fool" gag.

The \$25,000—or thereabouts—will be the ex-bootblack's bit of last the war. night's \$87,802 gate receipts at Madison Square Garden, where he pounded out a 10-round decision over Juan Zurita of Mexico City, the NBA's new lightweight champion who was making his first eastern appearance.

The clever and straight-punching Zurita made Beau Jack miss plenty of punches, but the gorgeous Georgian whittled out the verdict by having much the better of the infighting

Rest In Mexico George Parnassus, pilot of the Mexican scrapper, said he thought his boy won the fight. He also said he wasn't booking any more eastern appearances right now, but was leaving early next week for a rest

in Mexico. Beau Jack, with the Garden turned over to the circus starting Mon-Vera Cruz Reins will be a good year for trout listi-ermen. In additional to the 1,000,000 day, must look for new gold fields legal size fish of from seven to 18 to mine. It looks as if he'll tangle inches which were stocked this with Cleo Shans in Boston before spring, thousands of other trout long, and he also has a tentative were released last fall in streams date in Philadelphia for May, plus "the enormous reserve left in against an undetermined opponent,

Beau Jack came out of the Zurita fight with two injured hands, and a strained back. He hurt his hands hitting the Mexican, and hurt his back missing him, Beau said. Zuritas only marks of battle were some rosy red spots around his mid-section.

South For Talent

Washington, (AP) - Baseball, says Clark Griffith, should go south, way south, to look for talent in the war-time manpower emer-

Washington Senators, who thinks he Billy Wesley, 207, Haddonfield, N. J., has a 1944 pennant winner, has about | 2. a dozen Cubans, several Puerto Rican,s three Venezuelans and a 133, Brockton, Mass., outpointed Lewiston, Maine, 8. couple of Mexicans on a squad that Zack Taylor, 1301/2, New York, 10. many experts have picked as tops in the American league.

"For fielding, players don't come any better anywhere than from Cuba and South America," he says. "If we can show them a few pointers about hitting, they'll be tough to beat."

MAJOR LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores Philadelphia (A), 9; New York (A), 1.

Detroit (A), 13; Rochester (I), I. St. Louis (A), 10; Toledo (AA), 2 Chicago (N) vs. Cincinnati (N) cancelled.

ancelled. Philadelphia (N) vs. Toronto (I) cancelled.

New York (N) vs. Boston (A cancelled. Boston (N) vs. Yale cancelled. Washington (A) vs. Norfolk Naval

Today's Schedule At Muncie, Ind.-Cleveland (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N). At Wilmington, Del.-Boston (A)

vs. Philadelphia (N). At. Ft. Meade, Md.-Washington (A) 'vs. Baltimore (I)

Title In New York 40 CINDERMEN Utah Captures Cage

New York N. Y. (AP) - Three weeks ago Utah's basketball kids were eliminated in the first round of the National Invitation tourney, but today they're kings of the country's cagers.

Last Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, before 18,125 fans who paid \$35,000 which was turned high school track squad, Coach Mel over to the Red Cross, the blitz kids Dry and his assistant, Fred Haehnstormed to a 43-36 victory over St. Duquesne won the 1944 title with a John's of Brooklyn, which won the this year. 43-35 victory over Hazleton in Con- invitation tourney after the Utes vention hall, the Pennsylvania In- stumbled over Kentucky in the open-

> Utah got into the national collegiate meet when Arkansas dropped out, and battled its way to the title.

The Utes were underdogs last The association, at its spring night as the winners of the two big them to victory.

AIRBORNE PRO GRID LEAGUE DEVELOPING

Pittsburgh. (AP) - An airborne transcontinental professional football league drew another step closer to materialization when representatives from eight cities met got his team off to a running start here yesterday and elected tempo-

> tives from New York, Seattle, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washing-All received certificates of parti-

Roland D. Payne, of Pittsburgh, was elected temporary chairman of the new league. "The class of football will be major league," Payne said, in announcing that play will in bonds. not begin until manpower conditions permit organization of teams after

Representatives at the meeting in-Ohio; Andrew W. Visnansky, Pittsburgh, representing Carl D. Smith. Pittsburgh; John J. Ahrin, Philadelphia; Frank M. Strock, New York Ohio. Each got \$666. city, representing William D. Cox, baseball club and New York and champion, won \$500 fifth place Seattle lumberman who plans to or- money with a 275, while Johnny ganize teams in both cities; John P. Bulla, of Atlanta, with 278 was a and by forcing the action all the Ludgate, Cincinnati, representing stroke ahead of Jimmy Hines, Amway in the overweight, non-title Han Pennington, Cincinnati, and sterdam, New York, and Johnny Rescrap. Jack weighed 136, Zurita Edward L. Gaertner, St. Louis, rep- volta of Evanston, Illinois. resenting J. W. E. Yates, St. Louis.

who joined the league by telephone were Lt. Harry L. Harris, Washington, now in the U.S. Coast Guard, and Jacob W. Slagle, Baltimore.

Boxing Bouts

(By The Associated Press)

Augusta, Ga., outpointed Juan Zu- 71/2 rounds. rita, 13314, Mexico City, 10 (nontitle). Enrique Bolanos, 125, Mexico City, outpointed Willie Roache, 126, troit, 8. Sammy Parrotto, 127, Pitts-Wilmington, Del. 6.

Chicago—Jake La Motta, 162, New York, outpointed Lou Woods, 15514, Washington, knocked out Nate Bol- 201, Paterson, N. J., 5. Lou Perez,

Norwich, Conn.—The Blond Tiger, Gaucho, 159, Carbondale, Pa. 6. 125, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Ray Jones, 125, New York, 2. Tommy Keene, 145, Pittsburgh, stopped George Humes, 144, Hartford, Conn.

134, Philadelphia, and Paulie Jackson, 133. Reading, drew, 8. Henry The 74-year-old owner of the Jones, 203, New York, knocked out

> Philadelphia-Bob Smith, 12812, Philadelphia, Outpointed Walter 203, Durham, North Carolina, 6. "Cabey" Lewis, 1251/4, New York, 8. Johnny Wolgast, 11814, Philadelphia, outpointed Georgia Coia, 115, Philadelphia, 6.

Fall River, Mass-Larry Pacino, 160. Boston, knocked out Dominic Parrish, 157, New York, 2.

190%, Navy, outpointed Earl Low-Wilmington, Delaware, knocked out Jimmy Allen, 120, Philadelphia, 2.

Highland Park, N. J.-Hercules Powell, 159, New York, and Johnny Brown, 154, New York, drew. 8. Jerry Coursol, 138, Valley Stream, New York, knocked out Johnny Pergoda, 135, New York, 2. Johnny

SEEK POSTS ON MAROON SQUAD

Despite the lack of a single letterman from last year's Gettysburg be Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame len, are anticipating a fair team

that group the Maroon coaches hope to build a satisfactory team. It was announced today that a

being a dual affair with Mercersburg Complete Schedule

April 21, Waynesboro, home; April 28, Carlisle, away; May 5, South
Penn conference meeting at Wayesboro under the lights: May 12 Hanboro under the lights; May 12, Hanover, home; May 18, Harrisburg Catholic, home, and May 20, Mercersburg academy, away. From an original turnout of 54 candidates there are now 40 lads

clement weather has hindered drills and it is doubtful if the squad will -be-in-top condition_for_its opening On Tuesday the Maroons lost a promising performer, George Gorman, who tore a ligament in his

seeking regular starting posts. In-

Knoxville, Tenn., (AP) - Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson, who battled side by side in cipation, although Baltimore and golf's winter swing, headed for their Washington spokesmen did not at- home courses Monday with \$23,900

McSpaden, the Philadelphian who won the San Francisco Open, the Phoenix, the Hope-Crosby tournament and the Gulf Mississippi Open, led with \$13,500 in war bonds, while Nelson, the 31-year-old iron master from Toledo, Ohio, pocketed \$10,400 Clipping seven strokes off par

figures in the final 36 holes, Nelson nosed out his rival. McSpaden, by a stroke and won Knoxville's First Open tournament yesterday with a Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Indiana, finished in a third place 274

tie with. Tony Penna of Dayton,

Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, New

Major League

(By The Associated Press) New York-Vic Dellicurti, 1571/4, New York, and Larry Anzalone, 1564, Lodi, N. J., drew, 8. Archie Wilmer, 127, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Vic Jade, 134, Cleveland, 6. Baltimore—Tommy Bell, 147,

Cleveland, vs. Jackie Cooper, 147,

Detroit-Joe Sutka, 160, Detroit, outpointed Howell King, 1541/2, Deburgh, outpointed Willie Anderson,

122, Detroit, 8. Scranton, Pa.—Patsy Perroni, 195 Cleveland, stopped Ernie Williams, 150. New York, outpointed El

Boston-Willie Roache, 131, Wilmington, Del., outpointed 'Larry Bolvin, 129, Providence, R. I., 10.

Tony Olivera, 117½, Oakland, California, 15 (title).

Washington, D. C .- Sammy Angott, 1414, Washington, Pa., outpointed Aaron Perry, 14171, Washington, D. C., 10. Hartford, Conn.-Willie Pep. 13312 Hartford, outpointed Leo Francis,

13212. Panama, 10. Charles "Cabby"

Lewis, 12612. New York, knocked out Maurice "Lefty" Lachance, 132, New York-Al "Bummy" 142%, Brooklyn, stopped Oscar Suggs, 147%, New Bedford, Massachusetts, 6. Henry Jones. 204,

New York, outpointed Dec Amos, White Plains, N. Y.-Tommy Mills, 1393; Hempstead, N. Y., outpointed Tommy Warnock, 140. New York, 8. Maurice Lavigne, 14714. Montreal, outpointed Nat Kadin,

153%. New York, 6. Jersey City-Dudy Giscombe, 148, New York, knocked out Steve Riggio, 148, New York, 3. Johnny Cool, 139. Bayonne, outpointed Johnny Williams, 136, New York, 8.

New Bedford, Mass.-Gene Margarida, 152. Fall River, outpointed Archie Goodbee, 131, Hartford, outpointed Johnny Harris, 137, New York, 8.

Milwaukee-Jackie Graves, 126, Austin, Texas, stopped Pat O'Brien. 123½, Springfield, Massachusetts, 4.

FROM MAJOR TO PRIVATE Beise, Idaho (AP)-Maj. John G. Walters, aide to Brig. Gen. M.

G. McConnell, Idaho adjutant ton (A). general, has passed his pre-induction physical examination and expects to become a private in the

Bertelli Picked By Ted Collins

New York, N. Y. (AP) - Ted Collins, owner of the Boston franchise in the National Professional Football, league Tuesday that the other club owners in the loop had given him first selection in the grid draft and that his opening choice would quarterback of last fall.

T-formation quarterback I ever have win his 100th major loop game. Eighteen of the candidates were seen," explained Collins, "and besquad members last season and from sides that, he is from the Boston first of the big League pitchers to go

unless the war ends unexpectedly day in holding the second team to Yanks, nickname for the club whose run. academy at Mercersburg on May 20. franchise Collins acquired at the league's midwinter meeting, takes The complete schedule follows: the field this fall.

26TH STRAIGHT

chalked up his twenty-sixth consecutive victory Monday night when ne was awarded a split decision over

Stormy Finish

Costantino forced the fight in the early rounds, with Miller changing from his back-pedalling, dancing tactics to dominate the fight from the sixth round on.

third round T.K.O. over the Puerto Rican, Jose Domingo Rosa. He began to attract attention after defeating Benny Goldberg of Detroit. Goldberg had just fought Manuel Ortiz for the title, and Mil-

Ruby Garcia, the Cuban who Miller defeated twice, termed the Lawrenceville boy "the strongest fellow I ever fought-and that includes - Bob Montgomery, Sammy Angott and Benny Goldberg."

New Oxford

New Oxford—"Shreds and Patches at the school auditorium Wednesday evening, April 26.

Miss Nora Jones, who has been seriously ill at the Hanover hospital, is reported somewhat improved. Mrs. Wallace Peters, Germantown,

has been seriously ill. The Mite Society of St. Paul's Reformed church conducted a chicken soup supper and food sale

evening. Mrs. Georgianna Fink was hostess Monday evening to the local Garden club. Her co-hostess was Mrs.

Esther Sheely. Mr. and Mrs. David Alwine and children were recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trone, Hanover, who gave a dinner-party in honor of the hostess' brother, George E. Stremmel, and their son-in-law, Robert Krebs, both into service.

The New Oxford cemetery board has re-elected these officers: Presi- out of week-end games with leg H. A. Little; treasurer, James W. and Board member, G. A. Klingel. Class No. 5 of St. Paul's Reformed

Sunday school has been filling orbenefit of their class. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Rider, who camp. Steve Filipoyicz, former

property in Manchester. Burnell Hoffacker, Robert Hoffacker, James Miller, Fred Myers, Calvin Roland and John Schriver were confirmed at services Sunday morning at the First Lutheran

church by the Rev. George E. Shef-

fer, pastor.

BASEBALL SCORES (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results Brooklyn (N), 18; Army, 4. Philadelphia (A), 20; Martin Bombers (Baltimore), 0. Toledo (AA), 4; St. Louis (A), 2 Today's Games

vs. Chicago (A). At Evansville, Ind.: Chicago (N) vs. Detroit (A). At Atlantic City, N. J.: Philadel-

At Louisville, Ky.: Pittsburgh (N)

phia (N) vs. New York (A). At College Park, Md.: Martin Bombers (Baltimore) vs. Washing-

At Baltimore: New York (N) vs. Baltimore (I). At Curtis Bay, Md.: Boston (A)

vs. Curtis Bay Coast Guard.

GUMBERT FIRST HURLER TO GO NINE INNINGS

New York, April 6 (AP)-Harry Gumbert, towering hurler for the St. "My football team will play the Louis Cardinals, champions of the T-formation and Bertelli is the best National league, is getting set to The tall guy from Texas is the

the nine-inning route this season, Bertelli now is in the Marines and and he did it impressively yester-Gumbert has won 98 games, and hopes to get over the century hump early in the season. Only seven

> pitchers now in the big leagues have broken the 100 mark. Gumbert has proved a fine investment for the Cards since 1941 when Branch Rickey traded "Fibber" Bill McGee to the Giants for him. Since then Gumbert has won 30 games and lost 15, and six of his wins were at the expense of the Giants. against two losses. McGee won two

and hasn't been with 'em since. Six of yesterday's nine exhibitions were snowed under, but most of the clubs hoped to see action today should the weather clear.

and lost nine in 1941 for the Giants,

The lowdown on the high spots: Amerisan League

St. Louis: General Mgr. Bill De-Witt said all Browns now in trainclassy Lulu Costantino of New York ing have signed contracts ,and Manager, Luke Sewell grinned broadly over the 10-2 victory over

referee gave the New Yorker an rains, snows and sold have set pitchers too far back for team to get off to a good start. Cleveland: Russ Lyon, 230-pound semi-pro catcher, called for Army exam April 17, but may take it Wednesday in Indianapolis when

Washington: Owner Clark Griffith

Ken Keltner abed with colds. Boston: Joe Cronin, elated over recent showing of Pitcher Emmet O'Neil who won one and lost four last year, expects him to be club's No. 1 hurler.

Chicago: Coach Harold (Muddy) Ruel in charge today as Sox meet Cubs in French Lick exhibition. Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove to pitch-and one of 'em will get season's opening assignment. A's Trip Yanks

New York: Yanks will try to eliminate today the reasons the Athletics handed them that 9-1 setback yesterday. Outfielder Johnny Lindell gets head X-rayed today in

of .256. Detroit: Paul Trout, who won 20 and lost 12 last year, finally has been nicked for a run, Rochester getting it yesterday. But it was the

against Rochester so everyone's National League

on wage demands. Art Cuccurullo, southpaw rookie of Albany, put in -F after exam. Philadelphia: Manager Fred Fitzsimmons picks Ken Raffensberger to pitch five frames, and

Red Sox today. of Hanover, who have been called from left eyelid and missed yesterday's workout.

Chicago: Infielder Don Johnson

dent, Curtis S. Sponseller; vice-injury. Outfielder Bill Nicholson represident. H. E. Lough; secretary, ports, leaving outfielder Lou Novikoff, infielder Roy Hughes and Barnitz; caretaker, G. W. Sadler; pitchers Claude Passeau and Jodie Phipps as only absentees. Giants Snowbound New York: Giants, snowbound,

owned and operated the Park hotel Fordham grid ace, signed contract. for some years have moved to their and Ernle Lombardi, catcher, arrived from coast. Elmer Riddle of the Reds will hurl against their team mates for Indianapolis in an exhibition today. with rookies Bob Ferguson and Jim

> City club. Brooklyn: Manager Leo Durocher, 38. intimated he might start season at second base, despite "acorns' in right elbow region.

Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, spent the week-end with his wife. lina, spent the week-end with his wife and son at the home of his father-in-law, Edward Krout.

Rodgers was sold at public sale to George Hoke, of Hanover, for \$2,505 Saturday atternoon. A-S Donald Baker, Bainbridge

over the week-end. On his return he will go to Norfolk, Virginia.

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By PAT O'BRIEN

Washington To Aid

JOHN LINDELL

dell's footsteps.

10 homers. A year in Binghamton, New York,

slumps at the plate.

For Jake LaMotta Chicago, April 1 (AP)-Jake La-Motta, rugged New York boxer

Woods of Detroit. Many in the crowd of 6,402 which

Gets Another Try French Lick, Indiana (AP)-

turn him back.

BASEBALL EXHIBITIONS (By The Associated Press)

Cleveland (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N)

Training Station cancelled.

right knee while jumping. He will rary officers to administrate affairs be out for the season. until a permanent organization is The loop, as yet unnamed, plans December meeting when further discussions for postwar operation would be held among representa-

tend the session. They confirmed in war bonds for their efforts. by telephone their desire to be included in the setup. Major League Ball

cluded Charles A. Burns, Akron, 72-hole 270. former president of the Phillies York. Duration National Open

Payne said the two representatives

New York-Beau Jack, 136, Chicago, declared no contest after

Detroit, 10. George Parks, 188, den, 1731, Chicago, 7.

Lowell, Mass.-Jimmy Mulligan, 176, Lowell, knocked out Al Stephany, 185, White Plains, N. Y., 3. Reading, Pa.-Hubert Samuels,

Worcester, Mass.-Pat Demers, Tommy Riordan, 132, Brockton, outpointed Johnny Priest, 131, Cambridge, Mass., 6.

Philadelphia-Henry Jordan, 1431/21 Philadelphia, and Buck Streater, 14114, Collingswood, New Jersey. both disqualified for "not trying," and purses held up. Eddie Wilson, man, 21814, Philadelphia, 6; Charley Sidney Miller, 15414, Detroit, 8. Wright, 215, Newark, New Jersey, knocked out Bill Deering, 182, Harrisburg, Pa., 2; Earl Trader, 126,

Thomas, 178, New York, outpointed Larry Kellum, 177, Perth Amboy. -Los Angeles-Manuel Ortiz, 117, El Centro, California, outpointed

sixth meet has been scheduled, that will not be available when the six hits and a single ninth-inning

a year after he came out of retirement and started on the fistic comeback trail, lightweight Billy Miller today was on the threshhold of boxing's big money circle. The Lawrenceville Irishman

in a ten-rounder at the Gardens. The majority of the ringsiders thought Costantino—a 2-1 favorite Toledo. -an easy winner. The two judges, however, voted for Miller, while the and Manager Ossie Bluege fear

outfielder Cliff, Mapes, goes before doctors. Skipper Lou Boudreau and Miller, under the wing of the veteran Harry, Pittler, started his comeback last August, winning a

ler earned acclaim by taking every round from Goldberg with ease.

induction test. Philadelphia: Second Sacker Irv-From Gilbert and Sullivan," an op- ing Hall, who hit two doubles and eretta by the local high school a single in smothering the Yanks music department, will be presented |9-1, hopes the batting flurry means he'll roist his 1943 batting average

has been visiting her parents, Mr. first marker yielded by Trout in 11 and Mrs. John N. Hersh. Her father against Rochester) so everyone's exhibition innings (he pitched five

Pittsburgh: Holdout Vince Diat the church property Saturday Maggio still on fence as Prexy Benswanger makes no move after confab

> Moose Fralick four, against Boston Boston: Shortstop William (Whitey) Weltelmann, who hit .218 last year, had three cysts removed

ders for colored Easter eggs for the stayed in hotel lobby yesterday, but 50 teen-age kids arrived for tryout

> Cincinnati: Bucky Walters and Konstanty on the hill for the Queen

Abbottstown

Pfc. Winnemore Doll, North Caro-The real estate of the late Henry

Abbottstown-Pvt. Charles Grim.

Maryland, was home with his wife

ANGOTT BEATS AARON PERRY

within listening distance today that he's ready to rejoin the executive

crown to Juan Zurita of Mexico last team's operations. month, showed Tuesday that he verdict over Aaron Perry, 18-year- fied by the community association. old Washington negro billed as a sensational fistic prospect. The decision broke Perry's streak of 16 consecutive wins.

Sammy used the first round to youngster up with a body attack "feel out" Perry, then tied the until the last two heats, when Anvil Aaron uncorked a right-hand attack in a desperate knockout try.

Referee Charles Reynolds and one of the judges. O. U. Singer, voted for Angott. Another judge, Dr. Robert Eller, thought Perry had siveness and some half dozen solid

Before the fight, Angott, who

of it again, after beating Zurita in an overweight match last week.

7,510 fans paid a gross of \$30,501 home series contract providing for pride. Angott weighed 1411/2, half last met in 1942 when Indiana won, a pound less than Perry.

LIGHTWEIGHT

New York, N. Y., (AP) — It looks as if the lightweight championship merry-go-round has broken down. for a couple of months at least, with its principal running gears scattered widely.

But the 135-pound carousel currently is the best-paying amusement on mittdom's midway, and the chances are that with a few replacements and some tinkering it will be off soon on another dizzy whirl.

rinth, from which someone, somewhere, sometime, may emerge with a clear-cut crown, are Juan Zurita, Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack.

the title recognized by New York, second place in the Mexico league. New Jersey and Pennsylvania is on "The Rajah" said he would return Fans Boo Decision a vacation. Beau Jack, who has held to Fort Worth, Tex., whose Texas the New York version twice, and league club he piloted in 1942 belost it twice, also is set for a layoff fore the loop suspended. in his native Georgia.

and losing in a manner baffling to plaining his action. "But in this association as the nation's No. 1 the betting fraternity, will be filled case it's hopeless." with an honest-to-goodness circus the next six weeks.

New Powder May Stop Wet Grounds

diamond as it has for the armed

treated with the substance remain lines for the season. dusty even though covered with several inches of water, and Theodore Marvin, of the Hercules Powder indications point to a fairly strong thing for basepaths, pitchers' mounds, and batters' boxes.

"Of course we can't tell for certain x x x because we've been busy developing it for the army, but we'll soon know," Marvin said in an in-

terview. this week. Judging from the rain the 19, a Gettysburg college student. Phillies encountered in spring train-

ered by grass can be treated.

By The Associated Press Elizabeth, N. J.-Freddy Russo, 1291/2, of Rarway, N. J., knocked out

Washington To Aid

Richardson, president of the Eastern Baseball league, announced Wednesday a working agreement for the operation of the revived Williamsport Grays baseball team has been signed by Clark Griffith, of Washington (AP) - Mr. Samuel the Washington Senators, and John

The recently organized Williamsport Community Baseball association obtained the Eastern league him up for military service before field, Massachusetts. Cambria, who he gets another chance to show his came here from Washington, arranged a conference Wednesday Angott, who lost his National with Joseph H. Mosser, chairman of job in the outer gardens where it is for both Class A and Class B out, and battled its way to the title. Boxing association lightweight the association, on plans for the

Neither Richardson nor Cambria still has the championship urge. made public details of the working He pounded out a decisive 10-round agreement which also has to be rati-

Pittsburgh, April 6 (AP)-A ninegame schedule, much better balanced than the back-breaking card which launched "T" master Clark Shaughnessy on his University of the edge because of general aggres- Pittsburgh coaching task last year, comprises the football diet for Pitt fans next fall.

Seven 1943 opponents are retained fought as a welterweight, said he and Army and Indiana university ting ability, and unimpressed by his was through with trying to make the are the newcomers on the program lightweight 135-pound standard, announced last night by Athletic Afterwards he wasn't so sure and Director Jimmy Hagan. Only 1943 indicated he'd like another crack at rival dropped is Great Lakes Naval

If Angott tries to climb back into West Virginia, beaten 20-0 last the lightweight title chase, the al- fall, opens the 1944 card, followed player into a star this season. It ready dizzy situation in that divi- by Notre Dame. Bethany is next, was Lindy who bumped Whitey sion will be further complicated. permitting a breather between the Kurowski at third base in the most-

Montgomery of Philadelphia is Illinois comes here for the first champion in New York, New Jer- time. If Carnegie Tech fails to field sey and Pennsylvania. Beau Jack, a team, some other foe will be subformer Georgia shoe shine boy, has stituted. After an open date, the held the New York version of the jungle cats then move into Colum- another once-over and will pass him

Close With Lions

The Indiana U. game will be old head injury. A record capital indoor crowd of played at Bloomington, a home-andto see Angott dispose of the local a 1945 meeting here. The two teams

> The Panthers close their season with a traditional date with their Penn State rivals. With Indiana joining Ohio State

inx which has defied the Panthers since the Jock Sutherland era. Not since Pitt whipped Wisconsin 26-6 in in 1938 has a Panther team defeated a rival from the Big Nine. The schedule:

September: 23, West Virginia; 30, Notre Dame.

October: 7. Bethany: 14, at Army; 21. Illinois; 28, Carnegie Tech. November: 4, permanently open;

11, at Ohio State; 18, at Indiana U.; 25, Penn State.

Hornsby Resigns

Mexico City (AP)-Rogers Hornsoverweight 10-rounder last Friday amid reams of publicity, resigned to Beau Jack in Madison Square Tuesday as manager of the Vera Garden. Montgomery, holder of Cruz baseball club, which he led to

"I'm perfectly willing to keep my

Track Drill Outside

squad held its first outdoor workout Woods weighed 1551/2, LaMotta 162. Monday afternoon in preparation

George Gorman slipped while high jumping and received a torn ligament in his right knee which Johnny Dickshot — who last year It makes soil waterproof. Roads will probably keep him on the side- hit .356, drove in 96 runs, slammed

The Maroon squad has been working out indoors for some time and

Bullet Athlete

Among a group of rookies to re- turn him back. port Monday at the training camp "The Wilmington, Del. park of the of the Philadelphia Athletics at seems, is that in 1937 Pie Traynor, Inter-State league is being treated Frederick was John Andrews, aged then manager of the Pittsburgh Pi-

ing there, our product should get a Gettysburg college basketball squad 32 games for the Bucs, Dickshot during the past season. He holds spent the rest of the season as well Only parts of the infield not cov- a medical discharge from the Coast as the 1938 campaign as a pinch-Guard. He will try out for short- hitter.

ARMSTRONG OKAY

Earl Mintz, 124%, of Jersey City ... Los Angeles, April 6 (AP)—Henry (5); Larry Fontana, 162, Brooklyn, Armstrong, who has held three White Sox this year. At my age, this vs. Pittsburgh (N). knocked out Steve Brogan, 166, world's championships during his is my last chance." Garfield, N. J. (2); Baby Beau, 134, boxing career, has passed his phys-Augusta, Ga., outpointed Al Simon, ical examination and is due to en- 1936 after notching a .347 for Buf- At. Ft. Meade, Md.-Washington ter the Army in 21 days.

MAY REPLACE

Atlantic City, April 6 (AP) - If Marse Joe McCarthy of the New vania may choose two high school replacement for Johnny Lindell, he year. may find that gentleman where he found his Navy-bound centerfielder -right on his own pitching staff.

In Al Lyons, a rookie righthander conceivable he might follow in Lin- schools. dell's footsteps.

Los Angeles, he was a pitcher but study the plan and report at a later nold Ferrin scored 17 points to lead due to an arm injury he turned to session. A similar study was con- them to victory. Yankee chain at Joplin, Missouri. posal did not materialize. In 1941 he hit .304 in the class C 10 homers.

ssists with 24 as a right fielder but umped off to a .249 hitter preceded ast year's adventures in Kansas City. He started as a fielder but went back to pitching for Manager Johnny Neun, after showing one of the best throwing arms in baseball and power-hitting ability, but too much of a tendency toward serious slumps at the plate.

Lindell, of course, came to the Yanks as a pitcher but was made over into a fielder when McCarthy hurling.

Appearing in 122 games last year, Lindell banged out a fair .244 average but showed power that might have changed him from an ordinary disputed play of the 1943 world

Lindell took his draft physical yesterday and passed a preliminary The doctors are giving him test. title twice, and is hot on the trail bus for a meeting with Ohio State. for the Navy if X-ray tests prove that he will not be troubled by an

TROUT SEASON

Harrisburg (AP)-All Pennsylvania anglers need for a good opento strangle a Western conference Commissioner Charles A. French said Wednesday as he estimated 1,000,000 legal size fish will be stock. ed by that time.

He said the Fish commission "accomplished a miracle" in its program of stocking streams this year, explaining that only 26 trucks were available to haul the trout while last year there were 42.

"We had to substitute some spevice-versa."

The commissioner believes 1944 water last year" after a rather poor possibly Ike Williams.

And Madison Square Garden, own agreements if the other fellow Motta, rugged New York boxer where the boys have been winning keeps his," Hornsby said in ex- recognized by the National Boxing Griffith Looking civilian middleweight, put in an extremely busy evening last night at Chicago stadium in taking a split 10 Maroons Held First round decision from Army Sgt. Lou Woods of Detroit.

Many in the crowd of 6,402 which Gettysburg high school's track paid \$18,704 booed the split verdict. gency.

Ousted Recruit **Gets Another Try**

It's strange to find a fellow like 13 homers and now holds a 4-F draft card-working out for the Chicago White Sox this spring on a "look" basis, subject to be shipped back to a minor league club.

It is understood the White Sox BASEBALL EXHIBITIONS paid Hollywood \$1,500 to have a look at the 192-pound outfielder on Joins Athletics a conditional contract basis, and by May 5, will either buy him or will

The cause of this maneuvering, it rates, labelled the 32-year-old fly-Andrews was a member of the chaser a non-hustler. After playing

"I always did my best in a game," says Dickshot, "But I made one fatal mistake. I talked back to Traynor x x x.

"I'm determined to stay with the

Dickshot went to the Pirates in vs. Philadelphia (N). falo of the International league.

Title In New York 40

try's cagers. Philadelphia, (AP) - Pennsyl-

Soon after the Little Dukes of stormed to a 43-36 victory over St. len, are anticipating a fair team T-formation and Bertelli is the best National league, is getting set to Duquesne won the 1944 title with a John's of Brooklyn, which won the this year. 43-35 victory over Hazleton in Con- invitation tourney after the Utes vention hall, the Pennsylvania In- stumbled over Kentucky in the open- squad members last season and from sides that, he is from the Boston first of the big League pitchers to go who won 4 and lost 6 for Kansas terscholastic Athletic Association ing game. City last year, he has a husky can- announced it would study the pos- Utah got into the national coldidate who can do a better than fair sibility of sponsoring tournaments legiste meet when Arkansas dropped

When Lyons broke into baseball in meeting, named a committee to tourneys tangled, but forward Aroutfielding when he joined the sidered two years ago but the pro-

DUKES DEFEAT

HAZLETON H

A swift and sure passing attack western association, drove in 83 won Duquesne the 1944 crown and runs, hit 32 doubles, 10 triples and moved the championship back to the western steel district for the A year in Binghamton, New York, first time since 1939, when Homewhere he led the eastern league in stead defeated Lower Merion 29-24 in Penn's Palestra.

Hazleton was crippled by the loss of Carl (Red) Meinhold, high scoring center, who was injured in a

Johnny Kashlak, Duke forward, then pooled their talents to form a effected. scoring combination that kept the Mountaineers baffled.

BEAU JACK IS

By FRITZ HOWELL

New York, April 1 (AP)-This is Beau Jack's 23rd birthday, and sometime before dusk he'll step into Uncle Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting club office and pick up a \$25,000 birthday present.

The \$25,000-or thereabouts-will be the ex-bootblack's bit of last the war. night's \$87,802 gate receipts at Madison Square Garden, where he pound- cluded Charles A. Burns, Akron, 72-hole 270. ed out a 10-round decision over Juan Ohio; Andrew W. Visnansky, Pitts-

ian whittled out the verdict by hav- Seattle lumberman who plans to or- money with a 275, while Johnny ing much the better of the infighting ganize teams in both cities; John P. Bulla, of Atlanta, with 278 was a and by forcing the action all the Ludgate, Cincinnati, representing stroke ahead of Jimmy Hines, Amway in the overweight, non-title Han Pennington, Cincinnati, and sterdam, New York, and Johnny Re-

Rest In Mexico

George Parnassus, pilot of the Mexican scrapper, said he thought his boy won the fight. He also said cies, and fishermen, used to finding he wasn't booking any more eastern brown trout in their favorite stream, appearances right now, but was might come up with rainbows-and leaving early next week for a rest in Mexico.

Beau Jack, with the Garden turnwill be a good year for trout fish- ed over to the circus starting Mon-Vera Cruz Reins ermen. In additional to the 1,000,000 day, must look for new gold fields legal size fish of from seven to 18 to mine. It looks as if he'll tangle inches which were stocked this with Cleo Shans in Boston before spring, thousands of other trout long, and he also has a tentative were released last fall in streams date in Philadelphia for May, plus "the enormous reserve left in against an undetermined opponent,

Beau Jack came out of the Zurita fight with two injured hands, and a strained back. He hurt his hands hitting the Mexican, and hurt his back missing him, Beau said. Zuritas only marks of battle were some rosy

South For Talent

Washington, (AP) - Baseball, says Clark Griffith, should go any, 185, White Plains, N. Y., 3. south, way south, to look for talent | Reading, Pa.-Hubert Samuels, in the war-time manpower emer- 134, Philadelphia, and Paulie Jack-

The 74-year-old owner of the Jones, 203, New York, knocked out Washington Senators, who thinks he Billy Wesley, 207, Haddonfield, N. J., has a 1944 pennant winner, has about | 2. dozen Cubans, several Puerto Rican,s three Venezuelans and a 133, Brockton, Mass., outpointed Lewiston, Maine, 8. couple of Mexicans on a squad that Zack Taylor, 1301/2, New York, 10. many experts have picked as tops in the American league. "For fielding, players don't come

any better anywhere than from Cuba and South America," he says. "If we can show them a few pointers about hitting, they'll be tough to beat.

MAJOR LEAGUE (By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Scores Philadelphia (A), 9; New York (A), 1.

Detroit (A), 13; Rochester (I), 1. St. Louis (A), 10; Toledo (AA), 2 Chicago (N) vs. Cincinnati (N) cancelled. Cleveland (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N)

cancelled. Philadelphia (N) vs. Toronto (I) cancelled. New York (N) vs. Boston (A)

cancelled. Boston (N) vs. Yale cancelled. Washington (A) vs. Norfolk Naval

At Wilmington, Del.-Boston (A) (A) vs. Baltimore (I)

Utah Captures Cage

New York N. Y. (AP) - Three weeks ago Utah's basketball kids were eliminated in the first round of the National Invitation tourney, but today they're kings of the coun-

Last Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, before 18,125 fans man from last year's Gettysburg over to the Red Cross, the blitz kids Dry and his assistant, Fred Haehn-

The association, at its spring night as the winners of the two big academy at Mercersburg on May 20.

GRID LEAGUE

semi-final game against Lower borne transcontinental professional Merion. Meinhold watched the Sat- football league drew another step urday night game from the bench, closer to materialization when representatives from eight cities met got his team off to a running start here yesterday and elected tempoby scoring four points in the open- rary officers to administrate affairs ing seconds. He and Bob Tedesky until a permanent organization is

> The loop, as yet unnamed, plans a December meeting when further discussions for postwar operation would be held among representatives from New York, Seattle, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washing-

All received certificates of partitend the session. They confirmed in war bonds for their efforts. by telephone their desire to be included in the setup.

Major League Ball

Roland D. Payne, of Pittsburgh, was elected temporary chairman of the new league. "The class of football will be major league," Payne said, in announcing that play will And that is no "April Fool" gag. not begin until manpower conditions permit organization of teams after

making his first eastern appearance. delphia; Frank M. Strock, New York Ohio. Each got \$666. The clever and straight-punching city, representing William D. Cox, Zurita made Beau Jack miss plenty former president of the Phillies York, Duration National Open cludes Bob Montgomery, Sammy scrap. Jack weighed 136, Zurita Edward L. Gaertner, St. Louis, rep- volta of Evanston, Illinois. resenting J. W. E. Yates, St. Louis.

Payne said the two representatives who joined the league by telephone were Lt. Harry L. Harris, Washington, now in the U.S. Coast Guard, and Jacob W. Slagle, Baltimore.

Boxing Bouts

(By The Associated Press) New York-Beau Jack, 136, Chicago, declared no contest after Augusta, Ga., outpointed Juan Zu- 71/2 rounds. rita, 13314, Mexico City, 10 (nontitle). Enrique Bolanos, 125, Mexico outpointed Howell King, 1541/2, De-City, outpointed Willie Roache, 126, Wilmington, Del. 6.

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Norwich, Conn.-The Blond Tiger, Gaucho, 159, Carbondale, Pa. 6. 125. Lowell, Mass., knocked out Ray Jones, 125, New York, 2. Tommy mington, Del., outpointed Larry Keene, 145, Pittsburgh, stopped Bolvin, 129, Providence, R. I., 10. George Humes, 144, Hartford, Conn.

Lowell, Mass.-Jimmy Mulligan, 176, Lowell, knocked out Al Stephson, 133, Reading, drew, 8. Henry

Worcester, Mass.-Pat Demers, Tommy Riordan, 132, Brockton, outpointed Johnny Priest, 131, Cambridge, Mass., 6.

Philadelphia-Bob Smith, 1281/2, Philadelphia, Outpointed Walter 203. Durham, North Carolina, 6. "Cabey" Lewis, 125½, New York, 8. Johnny Wolgast, 1181/2, Philadelphia, Mills, 1393/4, Hempstead, N. Y., outoutpointed Georgia Coia, 115, Philadelphia, 6.

160. Boston, knocked out Dominic Parrish, 157, New York, 2. Philadelphia-Henry Jordan, 1431/2'

Philadelphia, and Buck Streater, 1411/2, Collingswood, New Jersey, 139, Bayonne, outpointed Johnny both disqualified for "not trying," and purses held up. Eddie Wilson, 1904, Navy, outpointed Earl Lowman, 2181/2, Philadelphia, 6; Charley Sidney Miller, 1541/4, Detroit, 8. Wright, 215, Newark, New Jersey, Archie Goodbee, 131, Hartford, outknocked out Bill Deering, 182, Harrisburg, Pa., 2; Earl Trader, 126, York, 8. Wilmington, Delaware, knocked out Jimmy Allen, 120, Philadelphia, 2.

Powell, 159, New York, and Johnny Brown, 154, New York, drew, 8. FROM MAJOR TO PRIVATE Jerry Coursol, 138, Valley Stream, New York, knocked out Johnny Pergoda, 135, New York, 2. Johnny Thomas, 178, New York, outpointed Larry Kellum, 177, Perth Amboy. Los Angeles-Manuel Ortiz, 117, El Centro, California, outpointed

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that group the Maroon coaches hope area." to build a satisfactory team.

It was announced today that a

Complete Schedule

April 21, Waynesboro, home; April 28, Carlisle, away; May 5, South Penn conference meeting at Wayesboro under the lights; May 12, Hanover, home; May 18, Harrisburg Catholic, home, and May 20, Mercersburg academy, away.

The complete schedule follows:

From an original turnout of 54 candidates there are now 40 lads eeking regular starting posts. Inelement weather has hindered drills and it is doubtful if the squad will

On Tuesday the Maroons lost a promising performer, George Gorman, who tore a ligament in his right knee while jumping. He will be out for the season.

Knoxville, Tenn., (AP) - Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson, who battled side by side in cipation, although Baltimore and golf's winter swing, headed for their Washington spokesmen did not at- home courses Monday with \$23.900

from Toledo, Ohio, pocketed \$10,400

Clipping seven strokes off par figures in the final 36 holes, Nelson nosed out his rival, McSpaden, by a stroke and won Knoxville's First Representatives at the meeting in- Open tournament yesterday with a

Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, New

Major League

(By The Associated Press) New York-Vic Dellicurti, 15714, New York, and Larry Anzalone, 1561/4. Lodi, N. J., drew, 8. Archie Wilmer, 127, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Vic Jade, 134, Cleveland, 6.

Detroit-Joe Sutka, 160, Detroit, troit, 8. Sammy Parrotto, 127, Pitts-

Scranton, Pa.-Patsy Perroni, 195 150, New York, outpointed El

Tony Olivera, 1171/2, Oakland, Cali-

fornia, 15 (title). Washington, D. C .- Sammy Angott, 14114, Washington, Pa., outpointed Aaron Perry, 141%, Washington, D. C., 10.

Hartford, Conn.-Willie Pep, 1331/2

132½, Panama, 10. Charles "Cabby" Lewis, 1261/2. New York, knocked out Maurice "Lefty" Lachance, 132, New York-Al "Bummy" Davis,

Brooklyn, stopped Oscar Suggs, 147%, New Bedford, Massachusetts, 6. Henry Jones, 204, New York, outpointed Dee Amos, White Plains, N. Y.—Tommy

Jersey City-Dudy Giscombe, 148, fer, pastor. New York, knocked out Steve Riggio, 148, New York, 3. Johnny Cool,

Williams, 136, New York, 8. New Bedford, Mass .- Gene Margarida, 152, Fall River, outpointed pointed Johnny Harris, 137, New

Austin, Texas, stopped Pat O'Brien, Highland Park, N. J.-Hercules 1231/2, Springfield, Massachusetts, 4.

> G. Walters, aide to Brig. Gen. M. Bombers (Baltimore) vs. Washing- George Hoke, of Handver, for \$2,505 G. McConnell, Idaho adjutant ton (A). general, has passed his pre-induc- At Baltimore: New York (N) vs. tion physical examination and ex- Baltimore (I). pects to become a private in the

Bertelli Picked

New York, N. Y. (AP) - Ted Collins, owner of the Boston franchise in the National Professional Football, league Tuesday that the other club owners in the loop had given him first selection in the grid draft Despite the lack of a single letter. and that his opening choice would be Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame

T-formation quarterback I ever have win his 100th major loop game. Eighteen of the candidates were seen," explained Collins, "and be-

sixth meet has been scheduled, that will not be available when the six hits and a single ninth-inning The Utes were underdogs last being a dual affair with Mercersburg Yanks, nickname for the club whose run. franchise Collins acquired at the league's midwinter meeting, takes hopes to get over the century hump the field this fall.

MILLER TAKES 26TH STRAIGHT

Pittsburgh, (AP) - In less than be in top condition for its opening a year after he came out of retirement and started on the fistic comeback trail, lightweight Billy Miller today was on the threshold clubs hoped to see action today of boxing's big money circle.

The Lawrenceville Irishman chalked up his twenty-sixth consecutive victory Monday night when he was awarded a split decision over Witt said all Browns now in trainclassy Lulu Costantino of New York ing have signed contracts and

The majority of the ringsiders broadly over the 10-2 victory over thought Costantino-a 2-1 favorite Toledo. -an easy winner. The two judges, however, voted for Miller, while the and Manager Ossie Bluege fear referee gave the New Yorker an rains, snows and sold have set

Stormy Finish

Costantino forced the fight in the early rounds, with Miller changing semi-pro catcher, called for Army from his back-pedalling, dancing exam April 17, but may take it tactics to dominate the fight from Wednesday in Indianapolis when

Miller, under the wing of the

veteran Harry Pittler, started his third round T.K.O. over the Puerto recent showing of Pitcher Emmet Rican, Jose Domingo Rosa, He began to attract attention after defeating Benny Goldberg of De-

round from Goldberg with ease. ler defeated twice, termed the Lawrenceville boy "the strongest fellow I ever fought-and that in-

New Oxford-"Shreds and Patches evening, April 26.

is reported somewhat improved.

has been seriously ill. The Mite Society of St. Paul's against Rochester so everyone's Reformed church conducted a satisfied. chicken soup supper and food sale at the church property Saturday

evening.

Mrs. Georgianna Fink was hostess Monday evening to the local Garden club. Her co-hostess was Mrs. Esther Sheely.

ence Trone, Hanover, who gave a Red Sox today brother, George E. Stremmel, and (Whitey) Weitelmann, who hit .218 their son-in-law, Robert Krebs, both last year, had three cysts removed of Hanover, who have been called from left eyelid and missed yesinto service.

Barnitz: caretaker, G. W. Sadler: pitchers Claude Passeau and Jodie and Board member, G. A. Klingel. Phipps as only absentees. Class No. 5 of St. Paul's Reformed Sunday school has been filling orders for colored Easter eggs for the stayed in hotel lobby yesterday, but benefit of their class.

property in Manchester.

Burnell Hoffacker, Robert Hoffacker, James Miller, Fred Myers, Calvin Roland and John Schriver were confirmed at services Sunday morning at the First Lutheran church by the Rev. George E. Shef-

BASEBALL SCORES (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results Brooklyn (N), 18; Army, 4. Philadelphia (A), 20;

Bombers (Baltimore), 0. Toledo (AA), 4: St. Louis (A), 2. Today's Games At Louisville, Ky.: Pittsburgh

vs. Chicago (A) At Evansville, Ind.: Chicago (N) vs. Detroit (A). At Atlantic City, N. J.: Philadel-

phia (N) vs. New York (A).

vs. Curtis Bay Coast Guard.

At Curtis Bay, Md.: Boston (A)

GUMBERT FIRST HURLER TO GO

New York, April 6 (AP)-Harry Gumbert, towering hurler for the St. "My football team will play the Louis Cardinals, champions of the

The tall guy from Texas is the the nine-inning route this season. Bertelli now is in the Marines and and he did it impressively yesterunless the war ends unexpectedly day in holding the second team to

Gumbert has won 98 games, and early in the season. Only seven pitchers now in the big leagues have

and lost nine in 1941 for the Giants.

Six of yesterday's nine exhibitions were snowed under, but most of the should the weather clear.

The lowdown on the high spots:

Washington: Owner Clark Griffith

Ken Keltner abed with colds. Boston: Joe Cronin, elated over

doctors. Skipper Lou Boudreau and

Ruby Garcia, the Cuban who Mil- val Grove to pitch-and one of 'em will get season's opening assign-

A's Trip Yanks

Lindell gets head X-rayed today in induction test. Philadelphia: Second Sacker Irv-From Gilbert and Sullivan," an op- ing Hall, who hit two doubles and

at the school auditorium Wednesday he'll roist his 1943 batting average of .256. Miss Nora Jones, who has been Detroit: Paul Trout, who won 20 seriously ill at the Hanover hospital, and lost 12 last year, finally has been nicked for a run. Rochester Mrs. Wallace Peters, Germantown, getting it yesterday. But it was the has been visiting her parents, Mr. first marker yielded by Trout in 11 and Mrs. John N. Hersh, Her father against Rochester) so everyone's

National League Pittsburgh: Holdout Vince Di-Maggio still on fence as Prexy Benswanger makes no move after confab on wage demands. Art Cuccurullo, southpaw rookie of Albany, put in

dinner-party in honor of the hostess' Boston: Shortstop William

terday's workout. The New Oxford cemetery board | Chicago: Infielder Don Johnson has re-elected these officers: Presi- out of week-end games with leg dent, Curtis S. Sponseller; vice- injury. Outfielder Bill Nicholson represident, H. E. Lough; secretary, ports, leaving outfielder Lou Novi-H. A. Little; treasurer, James W. koff, infielder Roy Hughes and

Giants Snowbound New York: Giants, snowbound

50 teen-age kids arrived for tryout Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Rider, who camp. Steve Filipoyicz, former owned and operated the Park hotel Fordham grid ace, signed contract, for some years have moved to their and Ernie Lombardi, catcher, arrived from coast. Cincinnati: Bucky Walters and

> City club. Brooklyn: Manager Leo Durocher, 38, intimated he might start season at second base, despite "acorns"

Abbottstown

Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, spent the week-end with his wife. Pfc. Winnemore Doll, North Carolina, spent the week-end with his

Saturday afternoon.

Maryland, was home with his wife over the week-end. On his return he will go to Norfolk, Virginia.

Angott, one of the leading Cambria, proposed operator of the York Yankees is real hard up for a basketball championship teams next who paid \$35,000 which was turned high school track squad, Coach Mel quarterback of last fall. citizens of Washington, Pa., told all new team. circle of fistic champions. That is, unless Uncle Sam calls franchise formerly held by Spring-

wares in a title contest.

Split Decision

smashes.

Zurita holds NBA's recognition. Bob Notre Dame and Army contests.

Leaders in the lightweight laby-

Zurita, Mexico's pride and joy who holds NBA sanction, is heading by, former major league great home for a rest after dropping an who came to Mexico in February

St. Louis, Missouri (AP)-"Game postponed, wet grounds," may disap- for its five-meet schedule which gets pear from baseball language if a underway April 21 when Wayneschemically-treated resin combina- boro high will be met here in a tion developed by a powder company dual meet. performs as well on the baseball

company, thinks it will do the same | squad.

rigid test."

134, New York (6).

Williamsport Nine YANKS' LYONS

Williamsport, Pa., (AP)-Thomas

Training Station.

and Illinois on the Pitt card, ing of trout season on April 15 Shaughnessy will have three chances is a break in the weather, Fish of punches, but the gorgeous Georg- baseball club and New York and champion, won \$500 fifth place Angott and Benny Goldberg."

For Jake LaMotta Chicago, April 1 (AP)-Jake La- red spots around his mid-section.

French Lick, Indiana (AP)-

Training Station cancelled. Today's Schedule At Muncie, Ind,-Cleveland (A)

McSpaden, the Philadelphian who won the San Francisco Open, the Phoenix, the Hope-Crosby tourna- the sixth round on. ment and the Gulf Mississippi Open, led with \$13,500 in war bonds, while Nelson, the 31-year-old iron master comeback last August, winning a

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, In-Zurita of Mexico City, the NBA's burgh, representing Carl D. Smith, diana, finished in a third place 274 new lightweight champion who was Pittsburgh; John J. Ahrin, Phila- tie with Tony Penna of Dayton,

Baltimore-Tommy Bell, 147, Cleveland, vs. Jackie Cooper, 147,

burgh, outpointed Willie Anderson,

Boston-Willie Roache, 131, Wil-

Hartford, outpointed Leo Francis,

pointed Tommy Warnock, 140, New York, 8. Maurice Lavigne, 1471/2, Fall River, Mass-Larry Pacino, Montreal, outpointed Nat Kadin, 153%, New York, 6.

Milwaukee-Jackie Graves, 126,

By Ted Collins

broken the 100 mark. Gumbert has proved a fine investment for the Cards since 1941 when Branch Rickey traded "Fibber" Bill McGee to the Giants for him. Since then Gumbert has won 30 games and lost 15, and six of his wins were at the expense of the Glants. against two losses. McGee won two

and hasn't been with 'em since.

Amerisan League St. Louis: General Mgr. Bill Den a ten-rounder at the Gardens. Manager, Luke Sewell grinned

> pitchers too far back for team to get off to a good start. Cleveland: Russ Lyon, 230-pound outfielder Cliff Mapes goes before

O'Neil who won one and lost four last year, expects him to be club's No. 1 hurler. troit. Goldberg had just fought Chicago: Coach Harold (Muddy) Manuel Ortiz for the title, and Mil- Ruel in charge today as Sox meet ler earned acclaim by taking every Cubs in French Lick exhibition. Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and Or-

> New York: Yanks will try to eliminate today the reasons the Athletics handed them that 9-1 setback yesterday. Outfielder Johnny

eretta by the local high school a single in smothering the Yanks music department, will be presented 9-1, hopes the batting flurry means

exhibition innings (he pitched five

Philadelphia: Manager Fred Mr. and Mrs. David Alwine and Fitzsimmons picks Ken Raffenschildren were recently entertained berger to pitch five frames, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawr- Moose Fralick four, against Boston

4-F after exam.

Elmer Riddle of the Reds will hurl against their team mates for In-

dianapolis in an exhibition today,

with rookies Bob Ferguson and Jim

Konstanty on the hill for the Queen

in right elbow region.

Abbottstown-Pvt. Charles Grim,

wife and son at the home of his father-in-law, Edward Krout. The real estate of the late Henry Boise, Idaho (AP)-Maj. John At College Park, Md.: Martin Rodgers was sold at public sale to

A-S Donald Baker, Bainbridge,

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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

"APRIL FOOL" Time was upon this curious day

(I wonder when it first began?) I found my robes in disarray; On foolish errands oft I ran.

I telephoned to Mr. Fox. To find him quartered at the

Kicked derby hats that covered rocks. As still the unsuspecting do.

Time was, before our youngsters (How soon to better sense they come!)

I tried a cotton cake to chew. And next a stick of wooden gum. I stooped for purses on the street, To have them snatched away from

And thought it very right and meet A willing "April Fool" to be.

This day I'll bite a cotton roll. (Time carries on these customs Find salt within the sugar bowl,

And very hot what should be cold. And watched by two wide sets of eyes

That wait my deep chagrin to When I am taken by surprise,

A grandpa "April Fool" I'll be.

So give me salt instead of sweet And turn my garments inside out: Step traps for my unwary feet, I'll chuckle as I hear them shout. A fool of me that pair can make So long as life in me remains.

The bargain's fair! I'll gladly take Their love and laughter for my pains!

MAN'S POSSIBILITY As the doctor on his rounds. You may say: "He's seven pounds And although now very small May some day be six feet tall," But when measurements are made, To the ounce when he is weighed, Noted shade of hair and eyes. Still a mystery he lies, For there's none allowed to see

What his influence will be.

In that cradle there may stay One to change the world some One to change the world some day: One to come, as one before, From a humble cottage door, To stand firm for what seems best: Be the friend of all oppressed: To be gentle as a child; To be scoffed at and reviled. But, the last shard being hurled, Unto freedom lead the world.

This is mankind's only need: One with faith enough to lead; One, however lowly born, Brave enough to stand to scorn; One to say, when cynics smirk: "I must do my father's work!" One to stand from right unswayed! Howsoever friends persuade. And there's none so wise on earth Who can tell a baby's worth,

ITS A SIMP are friendly as can be. they are jolly company.

Their eyes are quick to twinkle and their faces quick to grin. and they all have yarns to spin. George Coshun, left supporter to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. But their peacefulness will vanish vice grand.

throat If you haven't learned their lan- been inducted into the U. S. armed Riley, Kansas.

You may not know aft from for- rines.

ward, or the starboard from the port Or that discipline is rigid when

the vessel's known as "taut." street, and Miss Nan Sefton, Fair- receiving his mail at Ft. Dix, New! You may say "downstairs," land- field, have been admitted to the Jersey. "below,"

And a sailor may forgive you and Williams, Jr., North Stratton street; | master at New York city, no sign of temper show, But a flash of indignation on his T. J. Werner, Irwin, Pennsylvania; of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Shealer. face you'll promptly note

If you make this foolish blunder and George Gorman, Steinwehr ave-this mail in care of the postmaster Crowder, Missouri,

It's a craft for lakes and rivers and loc. New Oxford, and Mrs. Harry Ensign Winthrop R. Hanawalt re- Pvt. Charles L. Shindledecker has by for it's never shelled. It is swung on ships in davits, and, Lee, Gardners.

at times in storms at sea Should the nobler vessel founder, very useful it can be, -But from cabin boy to skipper you'll you call his ship a "boat."

Albany, N. Y. (AP)—Scrap not Service Men only "slaps the Jap," it pays off

The New York State Salvage Dilast year junk and waste salvage postmaster at New York city. for the war effort netted the state treasury \$59,671.

GRANDPA 1-A

Sevmour. Ind. (AP)—This may city. be a young man's war, but selecexamination.

There was no mistake, because San Francisco, California. grandpa Charles Reign Julian is only 36 years old.

O JOKE

her uncle playfully grab at the Det., Ft. Meade, Maryland. money as she made up payrolls. when a hand reached over her Gordon, Georgia. shoulder and scooped up some where she works.

4c5lrrJhrt 'sa-dphear Suddenly, she realized the hand wasn't her uncle's and it wasn't fooling. She screamed, but by then the thief had fled with \$2,500.

RETRIEVER, NO DOUBT

see my dog, will you send him home?"

The police desk sergeant said he would and informed all patrolmen. One of them has a mascot, a dog who accompanies him on tour

up for work with the lost dog in

FOUR'S HIS NUMBER Frankford, Ind., (AP)-James Stevens Shepherd was born yesterday at 4:44 o'clock on the fourth day of the fourth month of

HITCH-HIKING DELUXE

Salt Lake City (AP)-Pfc. Helen Kautz of the WAC, ordered to San Francisco, California. Fort Oglethorpe. Ga., learned that a Marine officer was leaving aboard his plane in that general direction. She asked for a ride.

"Sure, hop in," he said. The officer: Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift.

GO TO MARKET-AND HOW! Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)-Thieves who entered Fred Klinck's grocery Lakes. store yesterday made sure they would eat well for some time to cash but also 4,000 red and 3,000 Texas. blue food ration points, police reported.

COOPERATION

Chicago (AP)—Mrs. Chesy Sodosaid in circuit court that six women had been telephoning her to ask when the divorce would come.

When the decree was obtained. Bn., Camp Crowder, Missouri. Mrs. Sodomire exclaimed: "I want | them to know that he's free again. his mail in care of the postmaster at They can come and get him."

WANTS GLOBAL NEWS

Showlow, Ariz (AP)—Ninety-larkana, Texas. vear-old Mary Ann McNeil has a lively interest in war news from all the fighting fronts.

Seventeen of her 202 great grand-children and five of her 55 grand-children are in the fighting forces. She also has 28 great-greatgrand-children.

100F INSTALLS **NEW OFFICERS**

Edward Stine was installed as noble grand of the Gettys lodge No. 124 of the Independent Order of Odd tioned at Indiantown Gap. Fellows at its regular meeting Tuesday night. District Deputy Grand Master Clinton D. Bream, Bendersville, was in charge of the installa-

tion.

Other officers installed included H. G. Deatrick as vice grand; S. G. Sollenberger as right supporter to the noble grand; M. S. Rudisill as receiving his mail in care of the left supporter for the noble grand; postmaster at New York. right scene supporter; DeWitt Hay, at New York city. No matter where you meet them left scene supporter; T. J. Wineinside guardian; Paul A. Snyder, post office at New York. They are fond of mirth and music right supporter to vice grand and with Co. G. 397th Inf., APO 447,

and they'll want to slit your Two more members, Paul Evans and assigned to Battery C. 1st Squad, 1st Repl. Depot. Barksdale Field, Barks-Paul Fox, were reported as having Training Regt., Barracks 2045. Ft. guage and you call their ship a forces bringing to 25 the number Pvt. Edward S. Starry is now with ceiving his mail in care of the postof members of the lodge now serv- Co. 3, SPRC, Ft. Sam Houston,

HOSPITAL REPORT

lubber, when you ought to say Warner hospital in the ambulance. William Cole, Jr., Orrtanna; Mrs. First Lt. Leonard M. Shealer, son New York city. and you call his ship a "boat." nue. Those discharged were Wil- at New York city. ham Wilt, Littlestown; Mrs. Daisy Pvt. Hubert G. McKee is now with the 518th Fighter Bomber Squad-Now a boat is something simple Wierman, York street; Mrs Maurice Co. A. Reception Center, Ft. Doug-ron, 408th Fighter Bomber Group, which by ears can be propelled Shorb and infant son, Marlin Maurias, Utah.

> get every sailor's goat . And he'll never quite forgive you if at New York city.

Flashes Of Life With Our

Cpl. Horace M. Bushman is now vision discloses that in five months receiving his mail in care of the

William M. Long, torpedoman is now on submarine duty in the South:

ing his mail in care of the postmas- the Bender funeral home. ter at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Pyt. John W. Oyler has been

in Hawaii, is receiving her mail in who lament his passing. care of the postmaster at San Fran-

cisco, California. S. K. 3-C William C. Penn is now Port Hueneme, California.

S 2-C Harry R. Galloway, Idaville, Tarrytown, N. Y. (AP)—"If you training at Sampson, New York, to-

> APO 102, Camp Swift, Texas. Pvt. Ray E. Baumgardner receives

his mail 133rd General Hospital B-5, tian kingdom." every night. The mascot showed Camp Gordon, Augustus, Georgia. Cpl. Richard H. Phiel is now with the 518th Fighter Bomber Squadron, 408th Fighter Bomber Group.

AAF, Woodward, Oklahoma. Pvt. Francis L. Carter is now with the 235th AAA Gun. Bn., Camp Davis, North Carolina. Pvt. Roger F. Greenslad is now

Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Pfc. Glenn L. Harner receives his mall in care of the fleet post office, A-C Donald R. Drake has been as-

lingen. Texas. Homer Hafer, Abbottstown, was his community. recently graduated from the gunners' mate school at Great Lakes,

Illinois.

Pfc. Laurin E. Sheely is now with ory of his life always will be with Hq. Battery, 512th AAA Gun Bn., us." Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

Bn., Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Pfc. Thomas Enck has been assigned to Co. A, 847th Sig. Training Sgt. Charles B. Coffman receives

New York city. S/Sgt. J. G. Brehm is now with the 833rd O.B.D., OUTC, TOC, Tex-

Cpl. Maurice S. Weaver is now with the 5th Co., 5th Regt. BTC, Ft:

Benning, Georgia. A/S Betty M. Hand has been assigned to 1721 Barracks A, Apt. 3D, NTS (W.R.), Bronx, New York, 63,

New York. Pvt. John W. Oyler is now receivmaster at New York city.

a member of Co. A. 847th Signal not a word was blurred, not a page Training Bn., Camp Crowder, Mis- marred."

Pfc. Charles A. Brame, Jr., is remaster at New York city. Lt. Paul G. Trostle is now sta-

Pvt. Henry E. Johnson is a member of Co. D. USMAP, SAE house, Cornell university, Ithaca, New

York. Pvt. Robert Bixler is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at

New York city. Pfc. Calvin E. Heintzelman is also

Wayne Weagly, warden: George R. S 1-C Lewis Beard is receiving his The navy boys are pleasant; they Martin, conductor; Harry Koch, mail in care of the fleet post office

H. G. Worthington is also receivbrenner, chaplain; Walter Coshun, ing his mail in care of the fleet

outside guardian; L. R. Hartman. Pvt. Robert S. Grissinger is now

Pvt. George P. Rager has been

ing with the Army, Navy and Ma- Texas.

T-Sgt. Kenneth R. Carbaugh is receiving his mail in care of the APO 78. Camp Pickett, Virginia. postmaster at New York city. Samuel Strausbaugh, East Middle Pvt. Clayton D. Warman is now tioned at Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

T-5 John D. Biesecker is receiv- Colorado. Other admissions included Clarence ing his mail in care of the post-

Meals and infant daughter. Rosa ceives his mail N.A.S., Squadron 62, been assigned to Co C, 26th Bn.,

Deland, Florida. Pfc. Harry F. Foulk is receiving Alabama. , his mail in care of the postmaster; S 2-C II. L. Pringle receives his

S 1/C Wayne Arentz is receiving Rhode Island.

PASTORS PAY TRIBUTE TO H. C. HARTLEY

Mourning friends and business as-Atlantic. His mail is received in care sociates of Howard C. Hartley, who of the fleet postmaster at New York conducted a dry goods business on center square as partner and later Edward Lee Long is on duty with as sole owner for more than half tive service called grandpa this the Naval Air Commandos in the a century, heard the memory of the week for a pre-induction physical South Pacific. He receives his mail departed lauded as "an honored in care of the fleet postmaster at citizen, a true father and a devoted churchman" at final rites conducted Pfc. David E. Garfinkle is receiv- | Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church which New York (AP)-Used to having transferred to the O. G. F. Repl. Mr. Hartley had served for many years as an officer and faithful Sgt. Francis W. Sanders is re-! member, and a former pastor, the Nancy Tuttman just shrugged ceiving his mail APO 260, Camp Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Baker, of York, stood before the flower-banked bler First Sgt. E. Romaine Delp, who to praise Mr. Hartley's exemplary greenbacks at the dress concern arrived with a WAC contingent life and to offer comfort to those

Service To Church The Rev. Mr. Gresh opened the

funeral service by reading passages with the 26th Cpec. Hdq. Co. ABD, of Scripture that included the 23rd Psalm, a passage from I Thessalonians the fourth chapter, John 14 is scheduled to complete his recruit and the Beatitudes. Then the Rev. Dr. Baker offered a prayer in which he referred to Mr. Hartley as "one Pvt. Donald G. Oyler is with the of the princes of the Kingdom of 1st ASTP, Repl. Det., 405th Inf., God whose days and years of quiet, sweet comradeship were devoted to extending the borders of the Chris-

The Rev. Mr. Gresh delivered a brief sermon in which he spoke first of death and its meaning. "Death does not mean extinction," he said. "It does not stand for the end of things but rather for the opening of a door to a fuller, richer life for

the children of God. "The real gain in life comes to with the 14th Armored Division, those who have learned to understand life as a gift of God with infinite meaning. Our departed brother had this outlook on life. He was a man successful in the afsigned to Class 18, HAAF, Har- fairs of business, respected and admired by all of the good citizens of

"A True Father"

"He was a true father and long to be remembered by his children. Charles R. Schneider, McSher- He was a devoted churchman who rystown, was recently graduated gave many years to the work and from the metalsmith school at Great program of his church. He was a regular attendant upon the worship Pfc. Samuel M. Butt has been services of the church and upon the transferred to the 159th Liaison last Sunday of his life he was in his come—they took not only \$100 in Squadron, Pounds AAF, Tyler, accustomed place in the house of God. Now he is gone but the mem-

Limiting his remarks to a few Pfcs. Herbert and Harvey Smith, minutes, Doctor Baker spoke of "the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H memory of many years of sacred mire, granted a divorce from her Smith, West Broadway, have been fellowship (with Mr. Hartley) in the husband on a charge of desertion, assigned to Hq. Battery, 284th F. A. sweetest work mortals ever engaged

> He quoted a Biblical reference to Abel of whom it was said "He being dead yet speaketh" and then suggested messages Mr. Hartley's life speaks to those who mourn his passing. "These quotations come to my mind as those Mr. Hartley's life might be saying to us: 'In quietness and confidence shall be thy strength.' for the words 'quietness and confidence" express his life. He had the quietness of a pillar and a sure confidence in the things of

"'Forsake not the assembling of vourselves together,' he is saying ing his mail in care of the post- for he was always in church to meet his God, no matter who the preach-Pfc. Joseph H. G. Berger is now er was. His life was a Bible and

Prayer closed the service at the funeral home. Many joined the fuceiving his mail in care of the post- neral cortege to the Evergreen cemetery where committal rites were conducted.

his mail in care of the postmaster

at New York city. S/Sgt. Carl E. Oyler, Jr., Detached 2nd Signal Service Bn., Presidio, San Francisco, California.

Pvt. Donald Wright has been assigned to Co. B. 202nd Bn., 202nd Regt., Camp Blanding, Florida.

Ensign Winthrop Hanawalt has been transferred to the N.A.S., Deland, Florida.

Pvt. J. A. MacPhail has been

transferred to the 399th Infantry. Co. E. APO 447, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Pvt. Clyde W. Stambaugh is receiving his mall in care of the post-

master at New York city. Pfc. Henry J. Stock is now at the dale, Florida. Pvt. Howard E. Leatherman is re-

master at New York city. Pvt. William Everhart is now with Co. I. 311th Inf. Reg., 78th Division, Cpl. James L. Ruth is now sta-

Sgt. Paul E. Crum receives his mail 1236 Emerson street. Denver, Elwood P. Weikert receives his

mail in care of the fleet post office,

Pvt. Richard F. Deardorff is with Charles Swisher, Baltunore street, Baltimore street, is also receiving the 847th Sig. Training Bn., Camp Cpl. Richard H. Phiel is now with

> AAF, Woodward, Oklahoma. 1st Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan,

mail NCTC Dispensary, Davisville,

HERE AND

The book of Time has closed devoted his life to his family, for Adams county's foremost and most highly esteemed woman educator . . . Miss Helen L. Cope. Tomorrow afternoon men and women and children in all walks of life will pay their final tribute to her memory . . . a memory that will linger long after the present generation has

MISS HELEN L. COPE

Some mortals accomplish widely heralded worldly things and to their memory are erected shafts of bronze or marble as lasting tributes.

answered its final summons.

Miss Cope is not included in this group. It is not likely that her name will be widely acclaimed, outside the realm of a small area. But her words and deeds, her loving affection for young America and her tireless devotion to education will have a lasting effect upon hundreds and hundreds of men and women who were privileged to have had her as their instructor.

Not for pecuniary gain or profit; not for worldly acclaim or the plaudits of the assembly did Miss Cope devote more than forty years to the profession of teaching. She was of the old school and her theories and practices were beyond criticism. She taught school because she loved it. She was a strict disciplinarian but her pupils love her. She tolerated no brashness or trifling interest and her

pupils respected her for it. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her. The fruits of her harvest were reflected in the success achieved by those she taught.

Although she retired from active practice she never retired her interest, love and affection for the students of Gettysburg. Their pleasures reechoed her enjoyment. Their sorrows were her bereavement. Their success was

her goal. Now that she has gone before, her influence will by felt by all of us who are left behind, even by those who were not privileged to be listed among her close acquaintances. Her shaft of tribute will be measured by the success of those she taught and with whom she associated. Miss Cope would want it that way.

Two letters in our morning's mail are published herewith. No comment that we might make would add to their significance and meaning. They are selfexplanatory. Here they are:

From Corporal Richard T. Morrison, Care of the Postmaster at New Orleans: "It gave me a big thrill to read your issue of February 4 which reported that Adams

County leads the Nation in obtaining the highest percentage of its Fourth War Bond Campaign quota, and it made me proud to show the article to all my buddies here. They all think the people in my county the doing a real swell job in backing up the boys in the service with such a fine response in bond purchase investments. "News like that about Adams county is a big factor in keep-

ing up the morale of the men who are far away from home doing this necessary job, and it is nice to know that the people back home are behind us. I know that if people throughout the country come through in the same way as those in Adams County, the time we have to be away from home will be proportionately shorter, and we will be able to come back to our

loved ones that much sooner. "I know that the people of Adams County, by backing the attack as they are with their money, want an early victory so that they can return to the building of the future for us and for our descendants. I know that they are looking forward to the higher things that mean so much in the American way of life-spiritual, educational,

cultural and democratic. "Let this letter be an expression of my own appreciation and that of my fellow-soldiers for the patriotism and devotion of my fellow-citizens of Adams County in supporting our country's war effort."

From Pfc. J. H. Palmer, care of the Postmaster. San Francis-

"Just a few lines to let you know how proud I am of The Gettysburg Times and all the people of Adams County. It was with great pleasure that I read in the paper that the county was the first one to go over the top in the Bond Drive. It is with great pride that I can say that I am a citizen of our prosperous county. "I receive The Times at regu-

time to get here but it sure is welcomé "With the best of luck to all the folks at home I remain your sincere friend."

lar intervals. It takes it a long

Howard C. Hartley, merchant, churchman, husband, father and solid citizen has passed to his eternal reward. He lived four score years in plain and simple

HOWARD C. HARTLEY

fashion. Without fanfare he

his business and his church. Death, as it does to all men, came to him early Friday morning He suffered a heart attack from which he never recovered. His passing was as simple and quiet as his very life had been.

Howard Hartley was a good man, an active churchman, a methodical business man and a good provider. He will be remembered for these noble qualities. He was modest and temperate in all things. He shied from public spotlight. His church work, his business and his own fireside were his worldly pleas-

For more than a half century he maintained a business and operated it on a simple and even keel. The trend to modernism had no appeal for him. He even frowned on cash registers, prefering the old-style counter-cash drawers. He was an honest, upright gentleman of the old school and he treated his fellow man with tolerance and respect. His reputation for honesty and fairness was widespread.

He walked to and from his work four times a day. One could almost set his clock by his passing, so punctual was he in this and all other things. His life was as sound and as conservative as the merchandise he sold. Dependable to the ninth degree Howard Hartley enjoyed the respect and admiration of the entire community.

His passing came as a shock. His absence will be long felt. There is but one consolation . . . Howard Hartley, a good man, has gone to his justly earned eternal reward.

"I have just received my Thursday's edition of The Gettysburg Times. The first thing my eyes fell upon was the article 'Have a Heart.' Although I am in the service I felt it was my duty to add my bit to the (Red Cross) fund. It will be a little late but I'm sure it will help just as much. So I am enclosing \$3 with this short letter and hope that it will help some fellowsoldier who is not lucky enough to still be in good old America. Very Sincerely, Pvt. Harold L. Ecker, Fort Belvoir, Va."

The above communication thrilled the hearts of the Red Cross headquarters staff when it was received this morning. It is typical of many similar letters from our men and women in service who appreciate the efforts of the Red Cross.

Adams county is lagging in its salvage of waste paper and Uncle Sam is making more and stronger appeals to all of us to help him out. He needs waste paper . . . and every piece he can get. Paper is used for a hundred and one purposes in the war effort and it is wasteful not to save waste paper. Don't throw even the smallest piece away. Don't burn any of it. Save every bit!

Three hundred trained merchandising experts from the sales staffs of the National Biscuit company and the Quaker Oats company in Pennsylvania have been loaned to the state salvage committee to work on paper salvage under the direction of salvage chairmen in each county and each community. They'll probably have some new ideas . . . but the most important thing to do is save every piece of waste paper. Dig around your house and salvage every ounce of paper you can. Tie it in bundles or put it in containers and the firemen will collect it at regular intervals.

And while you are at it be sure to save your household fats. That's another important "winthe-war" contribution. Remember you get ration points for food for every pound of household fats you save.

Efficient Work

Miss Thelma P. Kroushour, Gettysburg R. I, was one of 29 employes of the old-age and survivors' insurance bureau of the Social Security Board at Baltimore who were awarded annual wage increases ranging from \$60 to \$200 for "outstanding performance and valuable suggestions," was announced Tuesday by the bureau which keeps social security accounts for nearly 75,000,-

Miss Kroushour, an employe of the "report processing section" of the bureau was selected for unusual honor by Mr. Corson who stated that she "has been able to turn out 492 cards an hour, or 4,108 daily, the highest consistent average ever maintained in the verifying work."

TO TRAIN TESTERS A short course for the training of

dairy herd improvement association testers will be given by the Pennsylvania State college May 3 to 17. About 50 new testers will be needed this year. Women as well as men

Confirm Class Of 12 At East Berlin

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, East AS WITNESS" IN Berlin, confirmed a class of twelve boys and girls on Palm Sunday at the church. They were: Horace Baker, Donald Mickley, Donald R. Moul, Stewart Wrights, Nadine Baker, Evelyn Eisenhart, Erma Jean Leib, Nancy J. Morris, Peggy Ann Fairfield R. D., 40-year-old laborer Moul, Louise Jacobs, Elaine Joyce Hoover and Helena Young.

at 6:30, and will be open to the pub- be near solution, according to delic. Mrs. Verne Y. Brandt, Mrs. Floyd Hoffman, Mrs. Robert S. Lau and Miss Mae Bender Wolf are in charge of arrangements.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MISS COPE TRIBUTE BY DAR

Several hundred friends, relatives and former associates, the great of the man's forehead and another majority of them former pupils of fracture at the base of the skull Miss Helen L. Cope, attended fu- caused death. The man apparently neral services for the retired head was uninjured otherwise and his of the Gettysburg public school sys-Tclothes did not indicate he had been tem Wednesday afternoon at 2 dragged or rolled along the road.

o'clock at the Bender funeral home. The seervice was conducted by the which Miss Cope was an active said they believed Wetzel the vicmember for many years, and the tim of a hit-and-run driver while Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor allowing the possibility that Wetzel of Christ Lutheran church. Inter- was the victim of foul play. ment was made in Evergreen ceme-

tery. Two nephews and four elders of he Presbyterian church served as the pallbearers. They were Robert B. Martin and Joseph B. Wible, nephews, and E. Donald Scott, superintendent of the Presbyterian R. D., and are holding him as a Sunday school where Miss Cope had | material witness to the Wetzel served as a teacher; Herbert G. Hamme, John K. Lott and Hugh C. McIlhenny, members of the church session.

DAR Resolutions A committee of regents of the Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of or supposed criminal matter." which Miss Cope was an active member on Wednesday adopted the following resolutions on the death

of Miss Cope: "Whereas: In the death of Miss metter. Atty. Brown said Thursday Helen Cope, a member of the Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters order to determine the nature of the of the American Revolution, the charges against Claggett. chapter has lost one of its most. In making the investigation at loyal and devoted Daughters; we, a the time of the death state police committee of Regents of the Get- found particles of glass on the hightysburg chapter, hereby record our way 200 feet east of the point dmiration for the fine example of Christian citizenship which Miss said then they believed that he was Cope set before us.

"As chairman of the committee on National Defense through Patriotic Education, Miss Cope planned the essay contests for the high school and the annual program at which the prizes were awarded. The planning of the details of this year's contest and program was her last

public duty. "Miss Cope was deeply interested that time. in the history of our country and believed the education of its youth in patriotism to be of prime importance in responsible citizenship.

"In her personal contacts, Miss Cope was always warmly human, remembering with joy the friendships of all her former students. "The Daughters of the American

Revolution cherish the memory of her life within our chapter. "Therefore, be it resolved that: This very inadequate expression of our regard for Miss Helen Cope be he was not in the vicinity of the recorded in the minutes of our accident during the day it occurred. chapter and that a copy be sent to her two sisters, Mrs. Harry B. local substation, Thursday said that Martin and Mrs. Robert E. Wible, all members of the local force had and that it be printed in The Get- been working on the case since that

tysburg Times." Signed: Mrs. R. S. Saby, regent; Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. R. F. Topper, Mrs. H. W. A. Hanson, Mrs.

Dumping Of Oil On Street Is Banned

A warning that deliberate and habitual violators of the borough ordinance prohibiting the dumping of oil on town streets and alleys will Wins Pay Increase be prosecued came from borough council Monday evening after one such violation, already under investigation by the police department, was discussed around the

council table. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough engineer, said that serious damage can be caused to a stone and tar surfaced street by contact with crankcase oil or other similar mate-John J. Corson, national director of rials. Instead of ordering prosecution in the current case, council directed that the public be warned about the costly practice.

SERGEANT TRANSFERRED

Sergeant Bernie J. Cerkin, tactical non-commissioned officer at the 55th College Training Detachment here since March 17, 1943, has been transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He left for his new Pvt. Raymond L. Myers is now

resides in Fairfield.

Byard, 127 West High street.

Pfc. Donald B. Byard has arrived

The mystery surrounding death of Harry Francis Wetzel, and father of nine children, who was found dead in the middle of Easter Dawn service will take the Zora-Emmitsburg road in Liberplace at the church Sunday morning ty township November 28, 1942, may velopments in the case Thursday.

Wetzel's lifeless body was found about 8:30 p. m. Saturday, November 28, 1942, by Pvt. Philip A. Pówell, who was enroute with two young women from Rhodé Island to his home at Johnstown. He called police who learned that Wetzel had left a roadside stand owned by John Kessler, about a half mile east of the point where he was found, a half hour before Pvt. Powell discovered the body.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, who investigated, said at that time that a depressed fracture

Hit-Run Victim? Doctor Crist and Pvts. John M. The service was conducted by the Micka and R. W. Wagner, of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church of local state police who investigated, Sometime ago the state police

> Peace John H. Basehore charging "one John Doe with unlawfully killing one Harry Wetzel." Monday the state police took into custody Calvin Claggett, Fairfield death, District Attorney J. Francis

filed a warrant before Justice of the

Yake, Jr., said Thursday. Claggett, through his attorney Richard A. Brown, Thursday filed for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging to the county court, "That your petitioner is unjustly confined to the Adams county jail for criminal

The court granted the writ and set today at 10 a. m. for a hearing in the judicial chambers on the that the writ had been asked in

Hearing on Friday

walking towards his home when he was struck by the protruding corner of a truck body. Wetzel, who was a member of the Church of God and lived all his life in the Fairfield section was survived by his widow, the former Mary V. Turner, and nine children, Mrs. Wm Fox, Fairfield R. D. Harry, Richard,

Margaret, John, Goldie, Mabel,

Stanley and Ralph, all at home, at Garland Baker, Greenmount truck driver, was arrested Dec. 1, 1942, on a hit-and-run driving charge in the death of Wetzel but the charge was dropped December 7 when Private Micka, prosecutor in the case, moved for the dismissal with the permission of the district attorney He told Justice Basehore at that time that the charge had been brought on the basis of information secured from witnesses who

could not be produced. Baker stated at the time of his arrest that Cpl. C. F. Temke, head of the

case is about to "break wide open." Topper, Mrs. H. W. A. Hanson, Mrs. J. E Musselman and Mrs H. D. LT. DEARDORFF IS GRADUATED

time and that they now believe the

First Lieutenant John E. Deardorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, 440 Carlisle street, was among a class of officers graduated Thurs, from the Medical Field-Service school at the Carlisle Barracks. He is now qualified for field duty

with troops. Brigadier General Addison D. Davis, commandant at the Carlisle Barracks, spoke to the officers, telling them of the importance and seriousness of the work that lies ahead of them in the dual role they will have to play as physicians and army officers. Music for the graduation exercises was furnished by

Lt. Deardorff received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical college and interned at the Williamsport hospital. Lt. Deardorff's wife and father

the post band.

mother-in-law, were in Carlisle for the graduation exercises. SERVING ON TRANSPORT

Robert M. Shaw, Tarentum, a

the class of 1942, has been assigned stationed in New Guinea, according to word received by his wife who as physical education instructor and chaptain's assistant aboard the Coast Guard manned transport safely in England according to word U.S.S. Samuel Chase, now overseas, are invited to attend the short received by his wife, Mrs. Rita C. Shaw was a member of the Bullet track squad while attending college.

graduate of Gettysburg college with

and Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Caulfield. Philadelphia, his father- and

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Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest "APRIL FOOL"

Time was upon this curious day (I wonder when it first began?) I found my robes in disarray; On foolish errands oft I ran.

I telephoned to Mr. Fox, To find him quartered at the

Z00: Kicked derby hats that covered rocks,

As still the unsuspecting do.

Time was, before our youngsters grew. (How soon to better sense they

I tried a cotton cake to chew, And next a stick of wooden gum. I stooped for purses on the street, To have them snatched away from

And thought it very right and meet A willing "April Fool" to be.

This day I'll bite a cotton roll, (Time carries on these customs old.) Find salt within the sugar bowl,

And very hot what should be cold. And watched by two wide sets of eves

That wait my deep chagrin to

When I am taken by surprise, A grandpa "April Fool" I'll be.

So give me salt instead of sweet And turn my garments inside out; Step traps for my unwary feet, I'll chuckle as I hear them shout A fool of me that pair can make So long as life in me remains. The bargain's fair! I'll gladly take Their love and laughter for my pains!

MAN'S POSSIBILITY

As the doctor on his rounds, You may say: "He's seven pounds And although now very small May some day be six feet tall," But when measurements are made, To the ounce when he is weighed. Noted shade of hair and eyes. Still a mystery he lies, For there's none allowed to see What his influence will be.

In that cradle there may stay One to change the world some One to change the world some day: One to come, as one before, From a humble cottage door. To stand firm for what seems best Be the friend of all oppressed; To be gentle as a child; To be scoffed at and reviled, But, the last shard being hurled, Unto freedom lead the world,

This is mankind's only need; One with faith enough to lead; One, however lowly born, Brave enough to stand to scorn; One to say, when cynics smirk: "I must do my father's work!" One to stand from right unswayed Other officers installed included mail in care of the postmaster at Howsoever friends persuade, And there's none so wise on earth Who can tell a baby's worth,

IT'S A SHIP are friendly as can be.

they are jolly company. Their eyes are quick to twinkle and their faces quick to grin.

But their peacefulness will vanish vice grand.

You may not know aft from for- rines. ward, or the starboard from the

Or that discipline is rigid when Samuel Strausbaugh, East Middle Pvt. Clayton D. Warman is now tioned at Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

"helow."

no sign of temper show.

But a flash of indignation on his T. J. Werner, Irwin, Pennsylvania; of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Shealer, Pvt. Richard F. Deardorff is with face you'll promptly note If you make this foolish blunder and George Gorman, Steinwehr ave- his mail in care of the postmaster Crowder, Missouri.

New a boat is something simple Wierman, York street; Mrs. Maurice Co. A. Reception Center, Ft. Doug- ron, 408th Fighter Bomber Group,

It's a craft for lakes and rivers and by foe it's never shelled. It is swung on ships in davits, and

at times in storms at sea Should the nobler vessel founder, very useful it can be, But from cabin boy to skipper you'll

Flashes Of Life

Albany, N. Y. (AP)—Scrap not Service Men only "slaps the Jap," it pays off

last year link and waste salvage postmaster at New York city. for the war effort netted the state treasury \$59,671.

Paul L. Roy GRANDPA 1-A

Seymour, Ind. (AP)-This may city. examination.

There was no mistake, because San Francisco, California. only 36 years old.

her uncle playfully grab at the Det., Ft. Meade, Maryland. money as she made up payrolls, when a hand reached over her Gordon, Georgia. shoulder and scooped up some where she works.

4c5lrrJhrt 'sa-dphear Suddenly, she realized the hand cisco, California. fooling. She screamed, but by then with the 26th Cpec. Hdq. Co. ABD, the thief had fled with \$2,500.

RETRIEVER, NO DOUBT

see my dog, will you send him day. home?"

would and informed all patrolmen. APO 102, Camp Swift, Texas, One of them has a mascot, a dog up for work with the lost dog in

FOUR'S HIS NUMBER

Frankford, Ind., (AP)-James terday at 4:44 o'clock on the vis, North Carolina. fourth day of the fourth month of Pvt. Roger F. Greenslad is now

HITCH-HIKING DELUXE

Kautz of the WAC, ordered to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., learned that his plane in that general direction. lingen, Texas. She asked for a ride.

"Sure, hop in," he said. A. Vandegrift.

GO TO MARKET-AND HOW!

who entered Fred Klinck's grocery Lakes. store yesterday made sure they cash but also 4,000 red and 3,000 Texas. blue food ration points, police reported.

COOPERATION

said in circuit court that six wom- Bn., Ft. Riley, Kansas. en had been telephoning her to ask Pfc. Thomas Enck has been as-

when the divorce would come. When the decree was obtained. Bn., Camp Crowder, Missouri. They can come and get him."

WANTS GLOBAL NEWS Showlow, Ariz (AP)-Ninety- arkana, Texas, year-old Mary Ann McNeil has

all the fighting fronts. Seventeen of her 202 great grand-children are in the fighting NTS (W.R.), Bronx, New York, 63, forces. She also has 28 great-great- New York. grand-children

100F INSTALLS **NEW OFFICERS**

Edward Stine was installed as noble grand of the Gettys lodge No. 124 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at its regular meeting Tuesday night. District Deputy Grand Master Clinton D. Bream, Benders- Cornell university, Ithaca, New ville, was in charge of the installa- York,

H. G. Deatrick as vice grand; S. G. New York city. Sollenberger as right supporter to Pfc. Calvin E. Heintzelman is also the noble grand; M. S. Rudisill as receiving his mail in care of the left supporter for the noble grand; postmaster at New York. Wayne Weagly, warden; George R. S 1-C Lewis Beard is receiving his The navy boys are pleasant; they Martin, conductor; Harry Koch, mail in care of the fleet post office right scene supporter; DeWitt Hay, at New York city. No matter where you meet them left scene supporter; T. J. Wine- H. G. Worthington is also receivinside guardian; Paul A. Snyder, post office at New York. outside guardian; L. R. Hartman, Pvt. Robert S. Grissinger is now and they all have yarns to spin, George Coshun, left supporter to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Paul Fox, were reported as having Training Regt., Barracks 2045, Ft. If you haven't learned their lan- been inducted into the U. S. armed Riley, Kansas. guage and you call their ship a forces bringing to 25 the number Pvt. Edward S. Starry is now with of members of the lodge now serv- Co. 3, SPRC, Ft. Sam Houston, ing with the Army, Navy and Ma- Texas.

HOSPITAL REPORT

the vessel's known as "taut." street, and Miss Nan Sefton, Fair- receiving his mail at Ft. Dix, New You may say "downstairs," land- field, have been admitted to the Jersey. lubber, when you ought to say Warner hospital in the ambulance. T-5 John D. Biesecker is receiv- Colorado. Other admissions included Clarence ing his mail in care of the post-And a sailor may forgive you and Williams, Jr., North Stratton street; master at New York city. and you call his ship a "boat." nue. Those discharged were Wil- at New York city. liam Wilt, Littlestown; Mrs. Daisy which by oars can be propelled Shorb and infant son, Marlin Maur- las, Utah. Lee, Gardners.

> get every sailor's goat And he'll never quite forgive you if at New York city. you call his ship a "boat."

With Our

The New York State Salvage Di- Cpl. Horace M. Bushman is now vision discloses that in five months receiving his mail in care of the

William M. Long, torpedoman is now on submarine duty in the South

be a young man's war, but selec- Edward Lee Long is on duty with as sole owner for more than half tive service called grandpa this the Naval Air Commandos in the a century, heard the memory of the week for a pre-induction physical South Pacific. He receives his mail departed lauded as "an honored in care of the fleet postmaster at

grandpa Charles Reign Julian is Pfc. David E. Garfinkle is receiving his mail in care of the postmas- the Bender funeral home. ter at Shreveport, Louisiana.

greenbacks at the dress concern arrived with a WAC contingent life and to offer comfort to those

care of the postmaster at San Franwasn't her uncle's and it wasn't S. K. 3-C William C. Penn is now

Port Hueneme, California. S 2-C Harry R. Galloway, Idaville,

who accompanies him on tour his mail 133rd General Hospital B-5, tian kingdom." every night. The mascot showed Camp Gordon, Augustus, Georgia. Cpl. Richard H. Phiel is now with the 518th Fighter Bomber Squadron, 408th Fighter Bomber Group,

AAF, Woodward, Oklahoma, Pvt. Francis L. Carter is now with Stevens Shepherd was born yes- the 235th AAA Gun. Bn., Camp Da-

with the 14th Armored Division, Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Pfc. Glenn L. Harner receives his Salt Lake City (AP)-Pfc. Helen mail in care of the fleet post office.

San Francisco, California. a Marine officer was leaving aboard signed to Class 18, HAAF, Har- fairs of business, respected and ad-

Homer Hafer, Abbottstown, was recently graduated from the gun-The officer: Lt. Gen. Alexander ners' mate school at Great Lakes, "He was a true father and long Illinois.

Pfc. Laurin E. Sheely is now with ory of his life always will be with Hq. Battery, 512th AAA Gun Bn., us." Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

signed to Co. A, 847th Sig. Training Mrs. Sodomire exclaimed: "I want | Sgt. Charles B. Coffman receives them to know that he's free again. his mail in care of the postmaster at

New York city. S/Sgt. J. G. Brehm is now with the 833rd O.B.D., OUTC, TOC, Tex-Cpl. Maurice S. Weaver is now

a lively interest in war news from with the 5th Co., 5th Regt. BTC, Ft. Benning, Georgia. A/S Betty M. Hand has been asgrand-children and five of her 55 signed to 1721 Barracks A, Apt. 3D,

master at New York city.

a member of Co. A, 847th Signal not a word was blurred, not a page Training Bn., Camp Crowder, Mis- marred."

master at New York city. Lt. Paul G. Trostle is now sta- were conducted. tioned at Indiantown Gap. Pvt. Henry E. Johnson is a mem-

ber of Co. D. USMAP, SAE house, at New York city. Pvt. Robert Bixler is receiving his

brenner, chaplain; Walter Coshun, ing his mail in care of the fleet

They are fond of mirth and music right supporter to vice grand and with Co. G, 397th Inf., APO 447, Pvt. George P. Rager has been and they'll want to slit your Two more members, Paul Evans and assigned to Battery C, 1st Squad, 1st

T-Sgt. Kenneth R. Carbaugh is receiving his mail in care of the APO 78, Camp Pickett, Virginia. postmaster at New York city.

William Cole, Jr., Orrtanna; Mrs. First Lt. Leonard M. Shealer, son New York city. Charles Swisher, Baltimore street, Baltimore street, is also receiving the 847th Sig. Training Bn., Camp

Pvt. Hubert G. McKee is now with the 518th Fighter Bomber Squadice, New Oxford, and Mrs. Harry Ensign Winthrop R. Hanawalt re- Pvt. Charles L. Shindledecker has Meals and infant daughter, Rosa ceives his mail N.A.S., Squadron 62, been assigned to Co C, 26th Bn.,

Deland, Florida. Pfc. Harry F. Foulk is receiving Alabama. his mail in care of the postmaster S 2-C H. L. Pringle receives his

mail NCTC Dispensary, Davisville, S 1/C Wayne Arentz is receiving Rhode Island.

PASTORS PAY TRIBUTE TO

Mourning friends and business as-Atlantic. His mail is received in care sociates of Howard C. Hartley, who of the fleet postmaster at New York conducted a dry goods business on center square as partner and later citizen, a true father and a devoted churchman" at final rites conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor Pyt. John W. Oyler has been of St. James Lutheran church which New York (AP)-Used to having transferred to the O. G. F. Repl. Mr. Hartley had served for many years as an officer and faithful Sgt. Francis W. Sanders is re- member, and a former pastor, the Nancy Tuttman just shrugged ceiving his mail APO 260, Camp Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Baker, of York, stood before the flower-banked bier First Sgt. E. Romaine Delp, who to praise Mr. Hartley's exemplary in Hawaii, is receiving her mail in who lament his passing.

Service To Church The Rev. Mr. Gresh opened the funeral service by reading passages of Scripture that included the 23rd Psalm, a passage from I Thessalonians the fourth chapter. John 14 is scheduled to complete his recruit and the Beatitudes. Then the Rev. Tarrytown, N. Y. (AP)-"If you training at Sampson, New York, to- Dr. Baker offered a prayer in which he referred to Mr. Hartley as "one Pyt. Donald G. Oyler is with the of the princes of the Kingdom of The police desk sergeant said he 1st ASTP, Repl. Det., 405th Inf., God whose days and years of quiet, sweet comradeship were devoted to Pvt. Ray E. Baumgardner receives extending the borders of the Chris-

The Rev. Mr. Gresh delivered a brief sermon in which he spoke first of death and its meaning. "Death does not mean extinction." he said. "It does not stand for the end of things but rather for the opening of a door to a fuller, richer life for the children of God.

"The real gain in life comes to those who have learned to understand life as a gift of God with infinite meaning. Our departed brother had this outlook on life. A-C Donald R. Drake has been as- He was a man successful in the afmired by all of the good citizens of his community.

"A True Father" to be remembered by his children. Charles R. Schneider, McSher- He was a devoted churchman who rystown, was recently graduated gave many years to the work and Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)-Thieves from the metalsmith school at Great program of his church. He was a regular attendant upon the worship Pfc. Samuel M. Butt has been services of the church and upon the would eat well for some time to transferred to the 159th Liaison last Sunday of his life he was in his come-they took not only \$100 in Squadron, Pounds AAF, Tyler, accustomed place in the house of God. Now he is gone but the mem-

Limiting his remarks to a few Pfcs. Herbert and Harvey Smith, minutes, Doctor Baker spoke of "the Chicago (AP)-Mrs. Chesy Sodo- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. memory of many years of sacred mire, granted a divorce from her Smith, West Broadway, have been fellowship (with Mr. Hartley) in the husband on a charge of desertion, assigned to Hq. Battery, 284th F. A. sweetest work mortals ever engaged

He quoted a Biblical reference to Abel of whom it was said "He being dead yet speaketh" and then suggested messages Mr. Hartley's life speaks to those who mourn his passing. "These quotations come to my mind as those Mr. Hartley's life might be saying to us: 'In quietness and confidence shall be thy strength.' for the words 'quietness and confidence" express his life. He had the quietness of a pillar and a sure confidence in the things of

God. "'Forsake not the assembling of Pvt. John W. Oyler is now receiv- yourselves together,' he is saying ing his mail in care of the post- for he was always in church to meet his God, no matter who the preach-Pfc. Joseph H. G. Berger is now er was. His life was a Bible and

Prayer closed the service at the Pfc. Charles A. Brame, Jr., is re- funeral home. Many joined the fuceiving his mail in care of the post- neral cortege to the Evergreen cemetery where committal rites

> his mail in care of the postmaster S/Sgt. Carl E. Oyler, Jr., Detached 2nd Signal Service Bn., Presidio,

San Francisco, California. Pvt. Donald Wright has been assigned to Co. B, 202nd Bn., 202nd Regt., Camp Blanding, Florida. Ensign Winthrop Hanawalt has been transferred to the N.A.S., De-

land, Florida. Pvt. J. A. MacPhail has been transferred to the 399th Infantry. Co. E, APO 447, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Pvt. Clyde W. Stambaugh is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. Pfc. Henry J. Stock is now at the Repl. Depot, Barksdale Field, Barks-

dale, Florida

Pvt. Howard E. Leatherman is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. Pyt. William Everhart is now with Co. I, 311th Inf. Reg., 78th Division,

Cpl. James L. Ruth is now sta-Sgt. Paul E. Crum receives his mail 1236 Emerson street, Denver, Elwood P. Weikert receives his

mail in care of the fleet post office, Cpl. Richard H. Phiel is now with

AAF, Woodward, Oklahoma. 1st Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan,

HERE AND THERE

MISS HELEN L. COPE fashion. Without fanfare he The book of Time has closed devoted his life to his family, for Adams county's foremost his business and his church. and most highly esteemed wom-Death, as it does to all men, an educator . . . Miss Helen L. Cope. Tomorrow afternoon men came to him early Friday mornand women and children in all ing He suffered a heart attack walks of life will pay their final from which he never recovered.

tribute to her memory . . . a

memory that will linger long

after the present generation has

Some mortals accomplish

widely heralded worldly things

and to their memory are erected

shafts of bronze or marble as

Miss Cope is not included in

this group. It is not likely that

her name will be widely acclaim-

ed, outside the realm of a small

area. But her words and deeds.

her loving affection for young

America and her tireless devo-

tion to education will have a

lasting effect upon hundreds

and hundreds of men and wom-

en who were privileged to have

Not for pecuniary gain or

profit; not for worldly acclaim

or the plaudits of the assembly

did Miss Cope devote more than

forty years to the profession of

teaching. She was of the old

school and her theories and

practices were beyond criticism.

She taught school because she

loved it. She was a strict dis-

ciplinarian but her pupils love

her. She tolerated no brashness

or triffing interest and her

She was held in high esteem

by all who knew her. The fruits

of her harvest were reflected in

the success achieved by those

Although she retired from ac-

tive practice she never retired

her interest, love and affection

for the students of Gettysburg.

Their pleasures reechoed her en-

joyment. Their sorrows were her

bereavement. Their success was

Now that she has gone before,

her influence will by felt by all of

us who are left behind, even by

those who were not privileged

to be listed among her close ac-

quaintances. Her shaft of trib-

ute will be measured by the suc-

cess of those she taught and

with whom she associated. Miss

Two letters in our morning's

mail are published herewith. No

comment that we might make

would add to their significance

and meaning. They are self-

From Corporal Richard T.

"It gave me a big thrill to

Morrison, Care of the Postmast-

read your issue of February 4

which reported that Adams

County leads the Nation in ob-

taining the highest percentage

of its Fourth War Bond Cam-

paign quota, and it made me

proud to show the article to all

my buddies here. They all

think the people in my county

the doing a real swell job in

backing up the boys in the ser-

vice with such a fine response

'News like that about Adams

in bond purchase investments.

county is a big factor in keep-

ing up the morale of the men

who are far away from home

doing this necessary job, and it

is nice to know that the people

back home are behind us. I

know that if people throughout

the country come through in the

same way as those in Adams

County, the time we have to be

away from home will be propor-

tionately shorter, and we will

be able to come back to our

Adams County, by backing the

attack as they are with their

money, want an early victory so that they can return to the

building of the future for us and

for our descendants. I know

that they are looking forward

to the higher things that mean

so much in the American way

of life-spiritual, educational,

"Let this letter be an expres-

sion of my own appreciation

and that of my fellow-soldiers

for the patriotism and devotion

of my fellow-citizens of Adams

County in supporting our coun-

From Pfc. J. H. Palmer, care

"Just a few lines to let you

know how proud I am of The

Gettysburg Times and all the

people of Adams County. It

was with great pleasure that I

read in the paper that the

over the top in the Bond Drive.

"I receive The Times at regu-

"With the best of luck to all

the folks at home I remain your

HOWARD C. HARTLEY

churchman, husband, father and

solid citizen has passed to his

eternal reward. He lived four

Howard C. Hartley, merchant,

our prosperous county.

welcome

sincere friend.'

of the Postmaster, San Francis-

cultural and democratic.

try's war effort."

"I know that the people of

loved ones that much sooner.

explanatory. Here they are:

er at New Orleans:

Cope would want it that way.

pupils respected her for it.

she taught.

her goal.

had her as their instructor.

lasting tributes.

answered its final summons.

Howard Hartley was a good man, an active churchman, a methodical business man and a good provider. He will be remembered for these noble qualities. He was modest and temperate in all things. He shied from public spotlight. His church work, his business and his own fireside were his worldly pleas-

His passing was as simple and

quiet as his very life had been.

. . . For more than a half century he maintained a business and operated it on a simple and even keel. The trend to modernism had no appeal for him. He even frowned on eash registers, prefering the old-style counter-cash drawers. He was an honest, upright gentleman of the old school and he treated his fellow man with tolerance and respect. His reputation for honesty and fairness was widespread.

He walked to and from his work four times a day. One could almost set his clock by his passing, so punctual was he in this and all other things. His life was as sound and as conservative as the merchandise he sold. Dependable to the ninth degree Howard Hartley enjoyed the respect and admiration of the entire com-

munity. His passing came as a shock. His absence will be long felt. There is but one consolation . . . Howard Hartley, a good man, has gone to his justly

earned eternal reward.

"I have just received my Thursday's edition of The Gettysburg Times. The first thing my eyes fell upon was the article 'Have a Heart.' Although I am in the service I felt it was my duty to add my bit to the (Red Cross) fund. It will be a little late but I'm sure it will help just as much. So I am enclosing \$3 with this short letter and hope that it will help some fellowsoldier who is not lucky enough to still be in good old America. Very Sincerely, Pvt. Harold L.

Ecker, Fort Belvoir, Va." The above communication thrilled the hearts of the Red Cross headquarters staff when it was received this morning. It is typical of many si from our men and women in service who appreciate the ef-

forts of the Red Cross. Adams county is lagging in its salvage of waste paper and Uncle Sam is making more and stronger appeals to all of us to help him out. He needs waste paper . . . and every piece he can get. Paper is used for a hundred and one purposes in the war effort and it is wasteful not to save waste paper. Don't throw even the smallest piece away. Don't burn any of

it. Save every bit! Three hundred trained merchandising experts from the sales staffs of the National Biscuit company and the Quaker Oats company in Pennsylvania have been loaned to the state salvage committee to work on paper salvage under the direction of salvage chairmen in each county and each community. They'll probably have some new ideas . . . but the most important thing to do is save every piece of waste paper. Dig around your house and salvage every ounce of paper you can. Tie it in bundles or put it in containers and the firemen will collect it at regular

intervals. And while you are at it be sure to save your household fats. That's another important "winthe-war" contribution. Remember you get ration points for food for every pound of household fats you save.

Efficient Work Wins Pay Increase

Miss Thelma P. Kroushour, Gettysburg R. 1, was one of 29 employes of the old-age and survivors' insurance bureau of the Social Security Board at Baltimore who were awarded annual wage increases ranging from \$60 to \$200 for "outstanding performance and valuable suggestions," was announced Tuesday by John J. Corson, national director of rials. Instead of ordering prosecu- uation exercises was furnished by the bureau which keeps social security accounts for nearly 75,000,- rected that the public be warned

county was the first one to go Miss Kroushour, an employe of the "report processing section" of It is with great pride that I the bureau was selected for unusual can say that I am a citizen of honor by Mr. Corson who stated that she "has been able to turn out 492 cards an hour, or 4,108 daily, the lar intervals. It takes it a long highest consistent average ever time to get here but it sure is maintained in the verifying work."

TO TRAIN TESTERS

sylvania State college May 3 to 17. resides in Fairfield. About 50 new testers will be needed score years in plain and simple

Confirm Class Of

Berlin, confirmed a class of twelve boys and girls on Palm Sunday at the church. They were: Horace Baker, Donald Mickley, Donald R. Moul, Stewart Wrights, Nadine Baker, Evelyn Eisenhart, Erma Jean death of Harry Francis Wetzel Leib, Nancy J. Morris, Peggy Ann Fairfield R. D., 40-year-old laborer Moul, Louise Jacobs, Elaine Joyce and father of nine children, who Hoover and Helena Young.

place at the church Sunday morning ty township November 28, 1942, may at 6:30, and will be open to the pub- be near solution, according to delic. Mrs. Verne Y. Brandt. Mrs. velopments in the case Thursday. Floyd Hoffman, Mrs. Robert S. in charge of arrangements.

HOLD LAST RITES

Several hundred friends, relatives that time that a depressed fracture and former associates, the great of the man's forehead and another majority of them former pupils of fracture at the base of the skull Miss Helen L. Cope, attended fu- caused death. The man apparently neral services for the retired head was uninjured otherwise and his of the Gettysburg public school sys- clothes did not indicate he had been tem Wednesday afternoon at 2 dragged or rolled along the road.

o'clock at the Bender funeral home. The seervice was conducted by the Gettysburg Presbyterian church of local state police who investigated. which Miss Cope was an active said they believed Wetzel the vicmember for many years, and the tim of a hit-and-run driver while Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor allowing the possibility that Wetzel of Christ Lutheran church. Inter- was the victim of foul play. ment was made in Evergreen ceme-

Two nephews and four elders of the Presbyterian church served as the pallbearers. They were Robert B. Martin and Joseph B. Wible, nephews, and E. Donald Scott, superintendent of the Presbyterian R. D., and are holding him as a Sunday school where Miss Cope had material witness to the Wetzel served as a teacher; Herbert G. Hamme, John K. Lott and Hugh C. McIlhenny, members of the church session.

DAR Resolutions

A committee of regents of the Gettysburg chapter of the Daugh- the Adams county jail for criminal ters of the American Revolution of or supposed criminal matter." which Miss Cope was an active member on Wednesday adopted the following resolutions on the death of Miss Cope:

of the American Revolution, the charges against Claggett. loyal and devoted Daughters; we, a the time of the death state police committee of Regents of the Get- found particles of glass on the hightysburg chapter, hereby record our way 200 feet east of the point ation for the fine ex Christian citizenship which Miss said then they believed that he was Cope set before us.

on National Defense through Patriotic Education, Miss Cope planned the essay contests for the high school and the annual program at which the prizes were awarded. The contest and program was her last public duty. "Miss Cope was deeply interested that time.

"As chairman of the committee

in the history of our country and believed the education of its youth driver, was arrested Dec. 1, 1942, on in patriotism to be of prime im- a hit-and-run driving charge in portance in responsible citizenship. the death of Wetzel but the charge Cope was always warmly human.

ships of all her former students.

"The Daughters of the American Revolution cherish the memory of brought on the basis of informaher life within our chapter. "Therefore, be it resolved that: This very inadequate expression of ed at the time of his arrest that our regard for Miss Helen Cope be he was not in the vicinity of the recorded in the minutes of our accident during the day it occurred. chapter and that a copy be sent to her two sisters, Mrs. Harry B.

tysburg Times." Signed: Mrs. R. S. Saby, regent; Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. R. F. Topper, Mrs. H. W. A. Hanson, Mrs. J. E Musselman and Mrs H. D. LT. DEARDORFF Topper, Mrs. H. W. A. Hanson, Mrs.

Dumping Of Oil On Street Is Banned

A warning that deliberate and habitual violators of the borough ordinance prohibiting the dumping of oil on town streets and alleys will be prosecued came from borough council Monday evening after one He is now qualified for field duty such violation, already under in- with troops. vestigation by the police department, was discussed around the Davis, commandant at the Carlisle council table.

engineer, said that serious damage seriousness of the work that lies can be caused to a stone and tar ahead of them in the dual role they surfaced street by contact with crankcase oil or other similar mate- army officers. Music for the gradtion in the current case, council di- the post band. about the costly practice.

SERGEANT TRANSFERRED Sergeant Bernie J. Cerkin, tacti-

cal non-commissioned officer at the Philadelphia, his father- and 55th College Training Detachment mother-in-law, were in Carlisle for here since March 17, 1943, has been the graduation exercises. transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He left for his new

Byard, 127 West High street.

"In her personal contacts, Miss was dropped December 7 when Private Micka, prosecutor in the case remembering with joy the friend- moved for the dismissal with the permission of the district attorney He told Justice Basehore at that time that the charge had been tion secured from witnesses who could not be produced. Baker stat-

case is about to "break wide open."

Brigadier General Addison D. Barracks, spoke to the officers, tell-LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough ing them of the importance and will have to play as physicians and

dairy herd improvement association stationed in New Guinea, accord- the class of 1942, has been assigned testers will be given by the Penn- ing to word received by his wife who as physical education instructor and chaplain's assistant aboard the track squad while attending college,

firm Class Of 12 At East Berlin COUNTIAN HELD The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, East AS "WITNESS" IN

The mystery surrounding the was found dead in the middle of Easter Dawn service will take the Zora-Emmitsburg road in Liber-

Wetzel's lifeless body was found Lau and Miss Mae Bender Wolf are about 8:30 p. m. Saturday, November 28, 1942, by Pvt. Philip A. Powell who was enroute with two young women from Rhode Island to his home at Johnstown. He called police who learned that Wetzel had left a roadside stand owned by John Kessler, about a half mile east of the point where he was found, a half hour before Pvt. Powell discovered the body.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, who investigated, said at

Hit-Run Victim? Doctor Crist and Pvts. John M. The service was conducted by the Micka and R. W. Wagner, of the

> Sometime ago the state police filed a warrant before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore charging "one John Doe with unlawfully killing one Harry Wetzel." Monday the state police took into custody Calvin Claggett, Fairfield

> death, District Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., said Thursday. Claggett, through his attorney Richard A. Brown, Thursday filed for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging to the county court, "That your petitioner is unjustly confined to

Hearing on Friday The court granted the writ and set today at 10 a. m. for a hearing in the judicial chambers on the "Whereas: In the death of Miss matter. Atty. Brown said Thursday Helen Cope, a member of the Get- that the writ had been asked in ysburg chapter of the Daughters order to determine the nature of the

chapter has lost one of its most | In making the investigation at walking towards his home when he was struck by the protruding corner of a truck body.

Wetzel, who was a member of the Church of God and lived all his life in the Fairfield section was survived by his widow, the former Mary V Turner, and nine children, Mrs. Wm planning of the details of this year's Fox, Fairfield R. D. Harry, Richard, Margaret, John, Goldle, Mabel Stanley and Ralph, all at home, at Garland Baker, Greenmount truck

Cpl. C. F. Temke, head of the

local substation, Thursday said that

time and that they now believe the

Martin and Mrs. Robert E. Wible, all members of the local force had

and that it be printed in The Get- been working on the case since that

First Lieutenant John E. Deardorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, 440 Carlisle street, was among a class of officers graduated Thurs. from the Medical Field Service school at the Carlisle Barracks.

Lt. Deardorff received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical college and interned at the Williamsport hospital. Lt. Deardorff's wife and father and Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Caulfield

SERVING ON TRANSPORT Robert M. Shaw, Tarentum, a A short course for the training of Pvt. Raymond L. Myers is now graduate of Gettysburg college with

Pfc. Donald B. Byard has arrived Coast Guard manned transport this year. Women as well as men safely in England according to word U. S. S. Samuel Chase, now overseas, are invited to attend the short received by his wife, Mrs. Rita C. Shaw was a member of the Bullet

H. C. HARTLEY, 80, Plan Shrine For Men In Se DIES SUDDENLY THIS MORNING

founders of the Dougherty and cil of the National Council of Cath-Hartley dry goods store in Gettys- olic Women. The meeting was held burg, died suddenly at 4:15 o'clock in the social rooms in St. Francis died Tuesday morning at 3:05 o'clock Friday morning at his home in Get- | Xavier school. tysburg. A heart attack caused

last half century with the exception | G. Noel Flynn and Miss Mary Eber- | an township on January 29, 1867. of two brief periods of illness. He hart were appointed auditors. It was the son of the late Isaac and was short of breath Thursday eve-

Dougherty and Hartley's store, as sole owner, has been a landmark Rhoda Breighner and Mrs. George gust Borleis, both at home, and in Gettysburg's business section with D. Rosensteel. a record of 52 consecutive years on the same site.

eightieth birthday anniversary last November, was born in East Berlin. He was the last of nine children of the late John and Justina (Williams) Hartley. He went to Gettysburg in his middie 'teens and resided there since that time. He went to the county seat to take a position as a clerk in the dry goods store operated by George Spangler on the present site of the Plaza restaurant on the square.

In 1892 he and the late Dorsey Dougherty formed a partnership which continued until 1937 when health Saturday morning and was Mr. Dougherty withdrew although Dougherty and Hartley insurance o'clock. agency which they formed years ago when they bought out the Picking Since Mr. Dougherty's death, January 26, 1941, Mr. Hartley and Edward Stine, an employe at the store, have conducted the fire and casualty insurance business under the old name.

Church Officer

Mr. Hartley was a director and vice president of the former Citizen's Trust company and for a numand Storage company and the Adams County Cold Storage com-The deceased was a lifelong mem-

many years was a member of the Albert, Gettysburg R. D. church council.

Mr. Hartley's wife, the former Mrs. Ida Hartley Sperry, at home. tery. There are five grandchildren. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Deaths

William N. Myers William N. Myers, Baltimore, Md. formerly of New Oxford, died March 27th in the Maryland General hosin New Chester. He worked for a short illness. Mrs. Nell had sufhe entered the employ of J. Ross She was a daughter of the late Wilremained for a number of years. He was a son of the late Philip and Elizabeth Thomas Myers and was the last of his family. While in New Oxford, he resided on Lincolnway West, in the property now occupied by H. C. Slaybaugh. He was a member of the First Lutheran charch; Hebron Lodge, F. & A. M., and of the W. C. Camp No. 22, P. O. S. of A., New Oxford, and of the Knights Templar, of Gettysburg. A Masonic funeral was held on Wednesday of last week with burial in the New Oxford cemetery. The following served as pallbearers: Charles Alwine, Wm. C. of the late John and Rebecca Alwine, C. P. Keefer, R. M. Baugher, John E. C. Miller and R. F. Pitten-

Charles W. Haugh

Charles W. Haugh, 80, died Monday morning at 5 o'clock at his home in Penn township, Hanover R. D. 3. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Haugh. Mr. Haugh was a member of Christ Reformed church, near Littlestown,

Surviving are his wife, who before daughters, Mrs. George Walters, Littlestown; Mrs. H. L. Steininger. Interment in the adjoining ceme-York: Mrs. Viola Gouker, at home. and Mrs. Sylvester Rickrode, Littlestown; twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary A. Miller Mrs. Mary Alice Miller, 87, widow o'clock Monday afternoon at her nesday. She has been critically ill fort college, Virginia; St. John's home. New Oxford R. 1, from in-since that time. firmities due to her advanced years. Born Sept. 11, 1856, she was a daughter of the late John and Marie ceded her in death Dec. 12, 1915.

Surviving are two sons, E. Earl ried thirty years. Miller, at home, and Denton R. Miller, New Oxford R. 1; three an church. grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and one brother, John Becker, Clayton, New Mexico. Mrs. Miller Waynesboro and Mrs. Ambrose was a member of the Abbottstown Maun, at home. Two grandchil-

Lutheran church.

Final arrangements for a shrine to be erected in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church in honor of the men of the parish who are serving in the U.S. armed forces were made Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the local coun-

of the nominating committee, re-|confined him to bed for the last | Mr. Hartley had been in his usual ported on the candidates selected for week. He had been in ill health health Thursday and had worked at the annual election to be held at a since last May. his store just as he had for the meeting of the NCCW May 1. Mrs.

was announced that a public party [Dizabeth (Lott) Diehl and was the ning and had retired about 7 o'clock. will be held April 18 in the school last survivor of their family of seven A physician was called when he was basement. Mrs. Anna Cunningham children. stricken early Friday morning but was selected as chairman of the death occurred before the doctor committee which includes Mrs. the Church of the Brethren. Frank Slonaker, Mrs. Theresa Murray, Miss Anna McSherry, Mrs. Rewhich Mr. Hartley operated as a becca Martin, Mrs. Bernard W. Red. dren: Erle K. Diehl of Hanover; J. partner and for the last seven years ding, Mrs. Edward Redding, Miss Howard Diehl and Mrs. J. H. Au-

Mr. Hartley, who marked his HEART ATTACK **PROVES FATAL** TO J. E. KIMPLE

J. Edward Kimple, 62, Buchanan mitsburg, also survive. Valley, died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock rom a heart attack. He had suf- charge of Dr. B. Clinton Ritz. Interfered from a heart condition for ment in Green Hill cemetery. some time but had been in his usual working about the house when he the men continued to conduct the became seriously ill about 10

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, investigated and attributed death to a heart attack.

The deceased was born in Adams county, a son of the late Henry and Mary (Brady) Kimple, and practiced farming all his life. He was a member of St. Ignatius Catholic

Surviving are his widow, the former Lula Kane, to whom he was married in 1909; two children, J. ber of years had been a director_of William, Buchanan Valley, and Miss R. 4; one sister, Mrs. Paul Alwine, the Evergreen cemetery association. Regina A. Kimple, York; three He also was a member of the boards grandchildren. 10 brothers and sis-Strasbaugh, Hanover, and H. E. of directors of the Gettysburg Ice ters, Mrs. Jane McKenrick, Mrs. George Irvin, Mrs. Joseph Strausbaugh, Frank and Paul, all of Buchanan Valley: Bernard, Arendtsville; Mrs. Allen Kane, Fairfield; ber of St. James Lutheran church. Mrs. Charles Culp and Mrs. George He was a church trustee and for McKenrick, both of Gettysburg, and

Funeral services Tuesday morning, meeting at the late home at 8 Miss Annie Artman, died in 1907. o'clock with a mass at 9 o'clock at Pleasant Valley, Maryland. In the cific, including: Lt. (jg) Catherine accessories and corsage. Surviving are these children: St. Ignatius Catholic church con- first World War he served with the Mahlon A. Hartley, Staunton, Vir- ducted by the Rev. Daniel J. Crow- tank corps, and he also served on ginia; Robert C. Hartley, York, and ley. Interment in the church ceme-

> ices at her late home. Further St. Thomas Island, Puerto Rico. obsequies in the Lutheran church at For the past two years he was em-Abbottstown, with the pastor, the ployed by the government in New Mrs. Mary Wise, Delta R. D. 1, and Rev. Snyder Alleman, officiating. York city, and resided in Brooklyn. 1st Sgt. Robert J. Smith. son of Interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Abbottstown.

Mrs. J. Monroe Nell

Mrs. Adella Ellen Nell, 52, wife The deceased was born and reared home, New Oxford R. 4. following Paso, Texas. sixteen years at the Miller hardware fered a paralytic stroke on Friday store in New Oxford, following which and failed to recover from its effects. Myers, Baltimore, with whom he liam and Jennie Herman Carl and the past 24 years a resident of was born February 28, 1892.

Mrs. Nell was a member of the Salem United Brethren church. Surviving besides her husband is one son, J. Monroe Nell, Jr., at for a week. home; one sister, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Dermitt, York Springs.

Mrs. Mary E. Wolfe Mrs Mary Elizabeth Wolfe, 75. afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at her dren: home, Gardners R. 2, from a com-

plication of diseases. She was born and always resided in Cumberland county, a daughter

(Davis) Byron. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Dennis Sowers. York: Mrs. J. E. dren. Koontz, Mrs. Raymond Group and Mrs. Freeman Riley, all of Gard-18 grandchlidren: 10 great-grand- Burial in Fairfield. children; one sister, Mrs. I. B. Finky. Gardners R. D., and two brothers William Byron, Abbottstown, and Edward Byron, Gardners R. D.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon, meeting at the late home member of the Xaverian Brothers Surviving are his wife, who before at 1:30 oclock with further services for nearly 50 years, died Friday at marriage was Mary B. Hofe: four at the Idaville Evangelical church. St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore. conducted by the Rev. R. L. Lundy.

Mrs. Herbert K. Printz 67, wife of Herbert K. Printz, died when 18. last Friday morning at 7:30 at her her home in Waynesboro, of a cereof George W. Miller, died at 1:30 bral hemorrhage suffered last Wed-

She was born in Adams county. the daughter of Samuel and Sarah sachusetts. Jane (Wetzel) Kugler, and lived in Bercaw Becker. Her husband pre- Waynesboro for the last 19 years. Mr. and Mrs. Printz had been mar-

She was a member of the Luther-

Surviving are her husband and two tery, Baltimore. daughters, Mrs. Robert Beamer dren, a sister, Mrs. Adolph Ludwig, Funeral services Thursday morn- and a brother, Lewis Kugler, Em- Erickson, died Wednesday afternoon Wible.

Shrine For Men In Service LEVI J. DIEHL, LOCAL BUILDER, **EXPIRES TODAY**

Levi J. Diehl, 77, contractor and builder in Gettysburg from 1896 until his retirement about a year ago, at his home in Hanover from Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, chairman a complication of diseases that had

Mr. Diehl, who was born in Strab-

The deceased was a member of

Surviving are his widow, Lillian (Kerper) Diehl, and their four chil-Mrs. Charles. Keller, Selinsgrove. There are seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funedal home with the Rev. Ralph green cemetery.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, in

Mrs. Raymond C. Brehm Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Musselman Funeral home, 324 Hummel avenue, Lemoyne, for Mrs. Nora Estella Brehm, wife of Raymond C. Brehm, Mechanicsburg R. 4, who died Thursday at a Harrisburg hos-

The Rev. Mr. Slenker, pastor of Mt. Zion church, officiated and burial was in Stone church cem-

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Brehm is survived by two sons, Charles F. Brehm, Manchester, and Donald R. Brehm, Mechanischurg Harrisburg R. 1; two brothers, Frank Shellenberger, Abbottstown.

Arthur Cunningham

Arthur Cunningham, 51, who served as captain in World War I the Mexican Border. For several Weddings spector in El Paso. Texas, and on

Lodge, Charleston, W. Va. pital in that city. He would have of J. Monroe Nell, died at 3:45 tery. The time of burial is indefinite York returned to that place last observed his 88th birthday in July, o'clock Sunday morning at her pending arrival of the son from El week. Sgt. Smith, who was em-

Mrs. S. J. Byers

84, native of Mummasburg, but for Ostober. Waynesboro, died Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her

was a member of the Methodist Alleman.

grandchildren also survive. She was hospital. the last of a family of four chil-

ners R. D.; one son. Frank, at home: Rev. Bart E. Crites officiating. entering the Army last year.

Brother Thomas

Brother Thomas, former prefect of studies and discipline at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, and a

Brother Thomas, whose family name was Walter Fitzpatrick, was born in Richmond, Virginia, in 1876 and was educated at the Cathedral

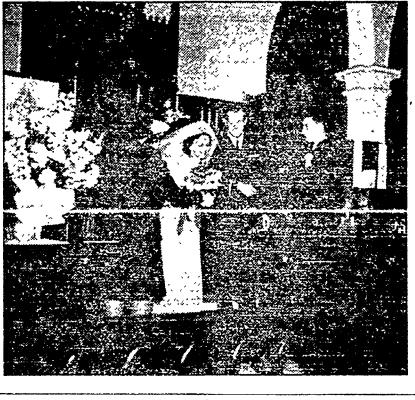
St. Xaverian's high school, Louis- Miss Jennie Kimple, Carlisle street. ville; Kentucky, and Old Point Com-Preparatory school, Danvers, and St. Johns high school, Worcester, Mas-

from 1924 to 1937. Funeral services at Xaverian col- burg.

lege, Silver Spring, Monday when a Burial in the New Cathedral ceme- before he was found in the car, and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson

Lane-Harbach Nuptials Are BIGLERVILLE Solemnized Here On Sunday DOCTOR WEDS



at the double ring ceremony.

regard to nurses who wed, wore a burg. long train, a white mousselaine de sois gown of princess lines with an i illusion neckline adorned by a single string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her fingertip veil was She carried a colonial bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Musical Program Prof. Frederick G. Troxell, Bal-

timore street, gave the bride away. Dr. Frederick Tilberg was soloist for the musical portion of the ceremony which included Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Because." Miss; Alice Snyder accompanied on the decorations for the Palm Sunday | correspondent for Life magazine. tions and roses.

ham, Jr., who survive him, they Ensign Harbach on a hospital ship bride's going away outfit was a curmade their home for some time near for nearly a year in the South Pa- rant colored wool suit, with orchid

Miss Dorothy Janice Harbach, 34 Shaw of New York, Ensign Suc R. Gresh, pastor of St. Jaines Lu- York street, became the bride of Keizer of Brooklyn, New York, and theran church, and the Rev. W. N., Ensign Walter B. Lane, USNR, Sun- L. (19) Juanita Mitchell and Lt. Zobler of the Church of the Breth- day afternoon at 4 o'clock before (ig) Ellen Miller of the Nurses' ren, officiating. Interment in Ever- a crowded congregation at the Corp. USNR. The latter two are sang "Because" and "I Love Thee," Trinity Evangelical Reformed stationed at Bethesda, Maryland, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. church. The Rev. Howard Schley Ushers were Capt. Stanley C. Set-Fox, pastor of the church, officiated 'tle, U. S. Army, Aberdeen, Maryland: Capt. Howard Bair. U. S. Gettysburg, the bridegroom's broth-The bride, who resigned as an Army, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; ensign in the U.S. Navy Nurses John C. Beattie, Lansdowne, and Cedric Tilberg, associate pastor of corp, following naval regulations in George T. Raffensperger, Gettys-

An interesting note to the service was the reunion of many of the former shipmates of the former Ensign Harbach. They had a reunion draped over a seed pearl coronet. dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg Sunday noon.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. H. F. Harbach, is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in 1937 and the University of Pennsylvania hospital. She entered the USNR Nurses' Corp in 1942 and was assigned to hospital ship duty.

Ensign Lane is the son of the late organ. "Peace, Perfect Peace" was Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lane of played during the ceremony. Altar! Jersey City, and is on leave as a

Troutman, NCUSNR, stationed at cake with a naval officer's sword.

was Robert A. Damelson. Jersey ception the couple, left for San sperger. Miss Myrtle Raffensperger, of scoutmasters and troop commitdied suddenly of a heart attack on City. Bridesmaids were First Lt. Diego where the bridegroom will as- Mrs. Blaine G. Walter. Mr. and tees. Monday-in-New-York-city.- With Jeanne Hoffman, Army Nurses sume a new assignment as a photo- Mrs. Harold Kline, Stanley Raffenhis wife and son, Arthur Cunning- Corps, and shipmates of former graphic instructor for the Navy. The sperger and Emory Raflensperger.

Smith-Wise

Miss Grace A. Wise, daughter of He was a member of the Masonic Joseph J. Smith, Hanover, formerly of Irishtown, were married in Tam-The body was shipped to Get- pa. Fla., according to word received tysburg where burial was made in here. Mrs. Smith, a secretary at the the Gettysburg National cemetery. Edison Light and Power company,

Gentzler-Leib

Miss Dorothy Mae Leib, daughter son, Harry Watson, in Waynesboro, of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leib, near The deceased had been critically ill East Berlin, and John E. Gentzler. Jr., U. S. Army, East Berlin. She was a daughter of the late were married Sunday morning at Isaac and Sarah E. (Walters (By- Trinity Lutheran church, East Berers. Her husband died in 1931. She lin, by the pastor, the Rev. Snyder

Episcopal church of Waynesboro and The bride is a graduate of the East widow of David Wolfe, died Sunday is survived by the following chil- Berlin high school in 1941. She attended the York School of Beauty Mrs. E. L. McCleaf, Fairfield; Mrs. Culture and for some time was as-C. M. Heintzelman, of Waynesboro sistant to her sister, Mrs. Miriam R. 4; Robert Watson, of Gettysburg, Leib Cashman, in her East Berlin and Harry Watson, at home; sixteen beauty parlor, before leaving to begrandchildren and eleven great- come a student nurse at the York

> The bridegroom, a graduate of the East Berlin high school in 1939. Funeral services Tuesday morning later studied at Mercersburg Nutter at Nanticoke. at 10 o'clock at the home, with the academy and Ursinus college, before

Herring-Huff

at 2:55 o'clock in Chicago, Illinois. late Theodore and Helen Kimple. minster. She lived in Chicago for about the

last 40 years.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: John Kimple. School in Richmond. He was ad- Chambersburg street: Theodore Mrs. Cora Estella (Kugler) Printz. mitted to the Xavierian Brothers Kimple, Carlisle street; Miss Catherine Kimple, Buchanan Valley: He had been a faculty member of Mrs. George Kane, Cashtown, and

David Wible

case of David Wible, who was found Hagerstown He was stationed at Mt. St. Mary's dead Monday morning in his car. which was parked in McConnells- Wayne S. Fernsner, Hagerstown, ton, D. C., paid a fine and costs be-

Survivors include: Mrs. Robert ter, with the Rev. Luther L Hare ear. son, aged about 70, widow of Reuben | mond Wible, Howard and Paul | cemetery.

Mrs. Raymond Stotler, Gettysburg, and S-Sgt. Eugene Herr son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herring, Biglerville, were united in marriage last Tuesday in Hagerstown by the Rev. W. P. Ard. The double-ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. Herring graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1943 and is now employed at Trostle's Garment them to Gettysburg for the annual

Sergeant Herring entered the service on February 8, 1943, at which time he was sent to Camp Howze. ployed in the Insurance office of the Texas, for 10 months. He was then Edison company before entering the transferred to Shreveport, Louisiana, service two years ago, has been sto- and at present is stationed at Camp Mrs. Savilla Jane (Byers) Watson, tioned at Drew Field, Tampa, since Livingston, Louisiana. Before entering the service he was employed at the C. H. Mucselman plant, Big-

Nutter-Thomas

Wayman Roland Nutter, Nanticoke, Maryland, and Miss Margaret Virginia Thomas, Gettysburg, were married at 9 o'clock last Friday morning in Tyaskin, Maryland, by the Rev. Z. B. Deshields of Tyaskin. They were attended by Mrs. Ollie brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Get-1936 and since was employed by the Commerce. Social Security Board in Baltimore. They will live at Nanticoke, where

ceremony at the home of Mrs. Alice Tuesday, April 25, was set as the

Gulden-Bowling

Merle M. Gulden, 242 East Middle street, and Mary L. Bowling, Get-Miss Dorothy Huff, daughter of tysburg R. 4, were united in marriage on Saturday in Westminster. The deceased was born in Bu- of Green Turburgh and placed on concrete committee include George M. Zer- church in the post-Easter season. blocks. A new floor and new door fine Robert Lowis Mr. Order Carl The Rev. H.S. For gave a pastern.

TO SUSPEND WORK

Mrs. C. B. Stover, chairman of the Red Cross sewing room on East High street, announced Tuesday

Mrs. Mary E. (Brewer) Fernsner Coroner E. M. MacKinlay attri- died at 10 p. m. Sunday at the home local state police Wednesday. Both sided at an Easter buffet. buted death to a heart attack in the of her daughter, Mrs. Alvey Shupp, charges were laid before Justice of Surviving are. Mrs. Shupp; sous.

Good Friday

and Paul R. Fernsner, Baltimore; fore Justice Basehore on a charge Mr. Wible had left the Ott and brothers, Edward Brewer, Hagers- of having no registration plates on as patients to the Warner hospital. In R. 1, have received word their solemn high mass was offered. Tritle store, McConnellsburg, shortly town, and Charles Brewer, Fairfield, his truck while Guy T. Gordon. Those discharged were Mrs. William son. Pvt. Melvin L. Bly. has been

Mrs. Elizabeth (Kimple) Erick- Cromer, Olive Wible, Sheriff Ray- officiating. Interment in St. Paul's

church, Washington, D. C., Sunday, 8th. Miss Helen Kathryn Palmer and Dr.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Rob-Garthersburg, Maryland, was given hundred thousand dollars. in marriage by Mervin H. Browne. She wore a gown of white taille with sola of massassette with ruffling of line and train. Her finger tip length quet of white rose buds. **Bridal Attendants**

united in marriage.

only attendant, wore a rose marguisette gown and a coronet of roses was of sweetheart roses.

tus Kaiser and J. Edgar Burnell. Flora Palmer Weber, cousin of the bride. Rev. Donald R. Heiges, of er, officiated, assisted by the Rev.

the church. at Silver Springs, Maryland, Dr. and their home after May 1 at 4409 18th street, Washington. On Wedding Trip

The bride is a graduate of Sibley Memorial hospital in Washington. The bridegroom attended Gettysburg college and is a graduate of George Washington university, in the York office now, he pointed Washington, D. C. He served his internship at Sibley Memorial hospital and is now engaged in general practise in Washington.

Among those attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale work, Mr. Crisp described the efceremony were palms, Easter lilies. A reception, sponsored by the Heiges, Rev. and Mrs. Donald R. forts to build character and train and baskets of snapdragons, carna- Trimty Circle, was held in the Heiges and daughter. Sue: Miss Ber- boys for citizenship through living church parlors at which time the tha Heiges, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest up to the scout law with special Maid of honor was Ensign Rowena bride and groom cut their wedding Smith. Mrs. George Slaybaugh and emphasis on the camping activities. daughters, Betty and Helen, Miss He also stressed the importance of St. Albans, New York. Best man Following the service and the re- Jean Thomas. Miss Nettie Raffen- good leadership both in the position, has been extended a unanimous

C. C. INVITES **GOVERNORS TO**

A personal invitation, welcoming Memorial Day exercises in May, will be sent by the directors of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce to the governors of the 48 states, it was decided at the regular meeting of

the directors Monday evening. President Marcs Sherman, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Edmund W. Chamber office in the Kadel build- sistory as guests. ing. The board voted a \$10 contribution to the Gettysburg Recreational Board to be expended for

the local playground. Going to State Meet Two members of the local cham-

ber will attend the meeting in Harrisburg Thursday at which Eric A. Johnson, president of the national; Ashburn and Alvin Nutter, sister and Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker, it was decided. The local Chamber was invited to attend the, tysburg high school in the class of session by the state Chamber of

port on the basketball testimonial Mr. Nutter operates a truck farm, dinner presented by the chairman A wedding dinner followed the of the affair. Glenn L. Bream. for the next meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Garvin, chairman of the The ceremony was performed by day, at 4 p. m. Members of the chanan Valley, a daughter of the of Grace Lutheran church, West- fing, Robert Lewis, Mr. Oyler, Carl B. Corle and Roy W. Wentz.

that the room will not be open on Two Drivers Face Local Justice

Lack of proper registration plates Mrs. Mary E. (Brewer) Fernsner, led to the arrest of two motor ve-business session Mrs. C. Tyson Tip-78, widow of Samuel H. Fernsner, hicle operators by members of the ton and Miss Esther Tipton prethe Peace John H. Basehore. Joel Emerson Dalton, Washing-

Miss Bettie M. Tierney was a visitor in York during the week.

Make Plans For

nounced, Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county War Finance committee said Tuesday, "but " we are making our plans now to get At a pretty, late afternoon cere- started on the opening day, June mony at Keller Memorial Lutheran 12th." The drive extends to July attended the April meeting of the

country in the fourth bond drive. presiding.

Adams county exceeded its quota: In keeping with the theme for ert Earl Palmer, of Washington and in the fourth campaign by several the afternoon, Mrs. Robert M. Hunt

OCCUPANT BROOM AND Krauth, treasurer, reported the faille forming a low shoulder neck- JUUI FAUSTAN veil tell from a Mary Queen of Scots halo and she carried a bridal bou- DESCRIBED FOR membership committee, reported the names of Mrs. Harold Pegg and Miss Madeline Murray, the bride's

The Boy Scout program, particuwith a short rose veil. Her bouquet larly as it applies to the York-Ad- and urged all members to attend. ams area, was described to members Harold Kline, of Pinladelphia, of the Gettysburg Lions club at their cousin of the bridegroom, served as weekly dinner meeting Monday evenumber of years chairman of the Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. York-Adams area, and Dwight D. Charles Hershey, the bride's sister, Crisp, field executive from the area

The Lions, who with the local Rotary club sponsor Troop 77 here, her organization and reported that were told that there are now 94 60 children are being cared for. troops in the area with more than nearly all of whom are from broken 3,000 scouts enrolled. In the last homes and are committed to homes year the boys have made 2.214 by the court. She stated an imadvancements. Dean Tilberg said. After a reception for members of There are now eight troops in the organization is to interpret the fosthe immediate families at the home Black Walnut (Gettysburg) district ter home to the child and vice of Mr. and Mrs. G. Justus Kaiser. with another soon to be formed in versa. Half the expenses of the Fairfield and others planned in Mrs. Heiges left for New York city. additional communities. The area Upon their return they will make has set up a budget of more than \$18,000 to carry on the program this year, the clubmen heard.

Mr. Crisp, tracing the growth of scouting in the area, said that boys Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Mrs. S. Gray of the area now are offered the best Bigham, Mrs. Effa Chapman and scouting service ever available in Miss Irene Wolff. this section. There is a staff of five out. Leadership Is Key

are concerned with scout extension

Explaining that his duties largely

the Gettysburg Recreation Board

A. Beales, former club president, torate has been vacant since the now serving with the Scabces in

church school board of Trinity cran church for more than ten Thomas, Ralph Z. Oyler, Henry M. Evangelical and Reformed church years. Prior to that time he served Garvin and R. P. Funkhouser at- was held at the church Wednesday a pastorate at Steelton. going to tended the session held in the evening with members of the Con- that city from the Taneytown, Car-

> Miss Frances Gilbert reported on her recent Sabbath leave when she visited the junior department of St. James Lutheran Sunday school. Miss Jeanne Spangler, chairman of the special activities committee, reported on the Easter program which will be presented Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock. The first senior class, with Miss Betty Teeter as for Cumberland township at the chairman, will have charge of the regular meeting of the Adams coundecorations.

The following nominating com- court house. mittee was appointed: Miss Alice Wolf succeeds John S. Null. who President Sherman read a re-Snyder, Mrs. H. S. Fox. James E. resigned the post, and was named Moore, Mrs. J. L. Blevins, Donald to fill Null's unexpired term. The Myers, Mrs. W. P. Hull, Russell appointment of Wolf fills the ranks Rohrbaugh. Mrs. Robert Snyder, of assessors in the county. One more date for the next membership meet- secretary, reported increased at- vacancy to be filled by the commising and May I was set as the date tendance each Sunday during the sioners is that of tax collector in Lenten season. Reports of various Berwick township. departments were given, showing The commissioners Wednesday increased activity in each. The inspected the repairs to the Latimembership committee, announced junior, intermediate and senior de- more township election house where that the committee will meet Fri- partments are planning to have the entire building has been raised school-sponsored parties at the 16 inches and placed on concrete

Martz, James Cargas, C. O. Schweit- talk, reporting on the evangelistic The monthly report of the regiszer, James Shenk, Paul L. Roy, Mr., work done by members of the board, ter and recorder's office was pre-Thomas, P. Ward Stalismith, Doctor At his suggestion the school made sented to the commissioners for the Coleman, Mr. Funkhouser, Vernon a contribution of \$15 to the work of month of March. It shows 203 the local Playground Association deeds and writs, 50 mortgages, five and expressed their appreciation transfers, 71 satisfactions, 16 estates,

> The May meeting will be held at the home of Miss Nancy Butt. Baltimore street. Following the

HOSPITAL REPORT Mrs. J. Marshal Cleveland, Gct-

tysburg R. 4, and Mrs. Jesse Marshal. Thurmont, have been admitted Fairfield R. 2, was arrested for not Wetzel and infant daughter, Sandra missing in action in Italy since Feb. He had been spending the winter Funeral services at 2 p. m. Wed- having 1944 registration tags on a Lee, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Paul Starner 22. Pvt. Bly, serving in the Infanwith a son, Howard, of Littlestown, nesday from the home of her daugh- home-made trailer attached to his and infant son, Jimmy Paul, Get- try division, was sent overseas in tysburg R. 3; Mrs. Sarah Rogers, November, 1943. Baltimore street: Mrs. Fred Riley, Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. Harry on maneuvers in California, has been Stambaugh, Thurmont.

e Plans For Fifth Bond Drive 24 MEMBERS AT Adams county's quota in the Fifth CHURCH SCCIETY War Bond drive has not been an-

Twenty-four members and guests Women's Missionary society of the The national quota is sixteen Presbyterian church Monday after-Harold Heiges, son of Mr. and Mrs billion dollars, one billion dollars noon at the church with the presi-E. Dale Heiges, of Biglerville, were more than was assigned for the dent, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel.

conducted a devotional period on "The Christian Home." Miss Hattle annual quota of \$687 for home and foreign missions had been met. Mrs. Herbert Hamme, chairman of the Mrs. Lewis Bell.

The president announced the annual Presbyterial meeting will be held at the Pine Street Persbyterian church, Harrisburg, April 20, Silent prayer was held in mem-

ory of the late Miss Helen L. Cope. The program was in charge of best man. The ushers were G. Jus- ning by Dean W. E. Tilberg, for a Miss Reba Adams, chairman of the social education and action committee, introduced the speaker Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, who is in charge of child welfare in Adams county.

Mrs. Grieb explained the work of portant part of the work of the care of the children are paid by the county and half paid from Federal funds.

A social hour was held during which refreshments were served. Hostesses included Mrs. M. T. Dill,

SEMINARY GRAD

The Rev. Wouter Van Garrett. pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Norwood, and president of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary Alumni associacall to become pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Freder-The club received a request from ick, it was learned here Thursday. The call was given following a for a contribution toward a \$500 congregational meeting Sunday at fund being accumulated for play- the Frederick church after the ground extension and improvement. Palm Sunday service. The Rev. Mr.

The request was referred to the Garrett is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Garrett, Hanover. Pfc. Robert W. Troxell, son of Fred It is anticipated that the Rev. G. Troxell, a member of the club, Mr. Garrett will go to Frederick to was a guest. The members composed begin his new pastorate around May a club letter to be sent to William 1, if the call is accepted. The pas-Rev. Dr. Amos J. Traver left November 1 to become a member of the faculty of Hamma Divinity school at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O.

> assistant pastor. The Rev. Mr. Garrett is a graduate of Gettysburg academy, Getysburg college and the Gettysburg

The Rev. C. William Sprenkel is the

Lutheran Theological seminary. He has been at Immanuel Luthroll county, Lutheran charge.

Roy C. Wolf was named assessor ty commissioners Wednesday at the

"for the splendid work done by this three credits and 26 soldiers discharges were filed at the recorder's office during the month.

> Today the commissioners were meeting as the county institution district board at the county home in Cumberland township.

East Berlin Man Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bly, East Ber-Pic. Royce M. Bly, who has been

transferred to Fort Dix, N. J.

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H.C. HARTLEY, 80, Plan Shrine For Men In Service LEVI J. DIEHL,

Friday morning at his home in Get- Xavier school.

in Gettysburg's business section with D. Rosensteel. a record of 52 consecutive years on

Mr. Hartley, who marked his eightieth birthday anniversary last November, was born in East Berlin. He was the last of nine children of the late John and Justina (Williams) Hartley. He went to Gettysburg in his middie 'teens and resided there since that time. He went to the county seat to take a position as a clerk in the dry goods

Dougherty and Hartley insurance o'clock. agency which they formed years ago agency. Since Mr. Dougherty's ted death to a heart attack. death, January 26, 1941, Mr. Hart- The deceased was born in Adams

Mr. Hartley was a director and

He was a church trustee and for McKenrick, both of Gettysburg, and Monday in New York city. With Jeanne Hoffman, Army Nurses sume a new assignment as a photo- Mrs. Harold Kline, Stanley Raffen- The club received a request from lck, it was learned here Thursday. church council.

There are five grandchildren.

Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Deaths

William N. Myers, Baltimore, Md. formerly of New Oxford, died March 27th in the Maryland General hosremained for a number of years. was born February 28, 1892. Elizabeth Thomas Myers and was Salem United Brethren church. pied by H. C. Slaybaugh. He was Dermitt, York Springs. a member of the First Lutheran charch; Hebron Lodge, F. & A. M. and of the W. C. Camp No. 22,

held on Wednesday of last week plication of diseases. with burial in the New Oxford ceme-Alwine, C. P. Keefer, R. M. Baugher, (Davis) Byron. John E. C. Miller and R. F. Pitten-

Charles W. Haugh

Charles W. Haugh, 80, died Monday morning at 5 o'clock at his home in Penn township, Hanover R. D. 3. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Haugh. Mr. Haugh was a member of Christ Reformed church, near Littlestown.

Surviving are his wife, who before Surviving are his wife, who before at 1:30 oclock with further services for nearly 50 years, died Frid marriage was Mary B. Hofe: four at the Idaville Evangelical church. St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore. daughters, Mrs. George Walters, conducted by the Rev. R. L. Lundy. Littlestown; Mrs. H. L. Steininger, Interment in the adjoining ceme-York; Mrs. Viola Gouker, at home, tery and Mrs. Sylvester Rickrode, Littlestown; twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

home, New Oxford R. 1, from in- since that time.

Surviving are two sons, E. Earl ried thirty years. Miller, at home, and Denton R. Miller, New Oxford R. 1; three an church. grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and one brother, John Becker, daughters, Mrs. Robert Beamer, Clayton, New Mexico. Mrs. Miller Waynesboro and Mrs. Ambrose was a member of the Abbottstown Maun, at home. Two grandchil-

Lutheran church.

Final arrangements for a shrine to be erected in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church in honor of the men of the parish who are serving in the U.S. armed forces were made Monday evening at the regular Howard C. Hartley, 80, one of the monthly meeting of the local coun- Levi J. Diehl, 77, contractor and founders of the Dougherty and cil of the National Council of Cath- builder in Gettysburg from 1896 un-Hartley dry goods store in Gettys- olic Women. The meeting was held til his retirement about a year ago, burg, died suddenly at 4:15 o'clock in the social rooms in St. Francis died Tuesday morning at 3:05 o'clock

tysburg, A heart attack caused Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, chairman a complication of diseases that had of the nominating committee, re- confined him to bed for the last Mr. Hartley had been in his usual ported on the candidates selected for week. He had been in ill health health Thursday and had worked at the annual election to be held at a since last May. his store just as he had for the meeting of the NCCW May 1. Mrs. Mr. Diehl, who was born in Strablast half century with the exception G. Noel Flynn and Miss Mary Eber- an township on January 29, 1867. of two brief periods of illness. He hart were appointed auditors. It was the son of the late Isaac and as sole owner, has been a landmark Rhoda Breighner and Mrs. George gust Borleis, both at home, and

HEART ATTACK

store operated by George Spangler Valley, died suddenly at his home Funeral services Monday afteron the present site of the Plaza res- Saturday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock from the home, in ensign in the U. S. Navy Nurses John C. Beattie, Lansdowne, and Cedric Tilberg, associate paster of from a heart attack. He had suf- charge of Dr. B. Clinton Ritz. Inter-In 1892 he and the late Dorsey fered from a heart condition for ment in Green Hill cemetery. Dougherty formed a partnership some time but had been in his usual which continued until 1937 when health Saturday morning and was Mr. Dougherty withdrew although working about the house when he the men continued to conduct the became seriously ill about 10 day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county when they bought out the Picking coroner, investigated and attribu-

ley and Edward Stine, an employe county, a son of the late Henry and at the store, have conducted the Mary (Brady) Kimple, and prac- Mt. Zion church, officiated and timore street, gave the bride away. a member of St. Ignatius Catholic etery.

Surviving are his widow, the forvice president of the former Citi- mer Lula Kane, to whom he was Charles F. Brehm, Manchester, and zen's Trust company and for a num- married in 1909; two children, J. ber of years had been a director of William, Buchanan Valley, and Miss R. 4; one sister, Mrs. Paul Alwine, the Evergreen cemetery association. Regina A. Kimple, York; three Harrisburg R. 1; two brothers, Frank He also was a member of the boards grandchildren. 10 brothers and sis- Strasbaugh, Hanover, and H. E. of directors of the Gettysburg Ice ters, Mrs. Jane McKenrick, Mrs. Shellenberger, Abbottstown. and Storage company and the George Irvin, Mrs. Joseph Straus-Adams County Cold Storage com- baugh, Frank and Paul, all of Buchanan Valley: Bernard, Arendts-The deceased was a lifelong mem- ville; Mrs. Allen Kane, Fairfield; ber of St. James Lutheran church. Mrs. Charles Culp and Mrs. George died suddenly of a heart attack on City. Bridesmaids were First Lt. Diego where the bridegroom will as- Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Mr. and tees.

Funeral services Tuesday morn-Mr. Hartley's wife, the former ing, meeting at the late home at 8 made their home for some time near for nearly a year in the South Pa- rant colored wool suit, with orchid Miss Annie Artman, died in 1907. o'clock with a mass at 9 o'clock at Pleasant Valley, Maryland. In the cific, including: Lt. (jg) Catherine accessories and corsage. Surviving are these children: St. Ignatius Catholic church con- first World War he served with the Mahlon A. Hartley, Staunton, Vir- ducted by the Rev. Daniel J. Crow- tank corps, and he also served on

> ices at her late home. Further St. Thomas Island, Puerto Rico. Abbottstown, with the pastor, the ployed by the government in New Mrs. Mary Wise, Delta R. D. 1, and Interment in the Lutheran ceme- He was a member of the Masonic Joseph J. Smith, Hanover, formerly tery, Abbottstown.

Mrs. J. Monroe Nell

pital in that city. He would have of J. Monroe Nell, died at 3:45 tery. The time of burial is indefinite York returned to that place last ice on February 8, 1943, at which observed his 88th birthday in July. o'clock Sunday morning at her pending arrival of the son from El week. Sgt. Smith, who was em-The deceased was born and reared home, New Oxford R. 4. following Paso, Texas. in New Chester. He worked for a short illness. Mrs. Nell had sufsixteen years at the Miller hardware fered a paralytic stroke on Friday store in New Oxford, following which and failed to recover from its effects. he entered the employ of J. Ross She was a daughter of the late Wil-Myers, Baltimore, with whom he liam and Jennie Herman Carl and the past 24 years a resident of

the last of his family. While in Surviving besides her husband is The deceased had been critically ill East Berlin, and John E. Gentzler. New Oxford, he resided on Lincoln- one son, J. Monroe Nell, Jr., at for a week. way West, in the property now occu- home; one sister, Mrs. Hugh Mc-

Mrs. Mary E. Wolfe

of the Knights Templar, of Get- afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at her dren: tysburg. A Masonic funeral was home, Gardners R. 2, from a cont-

Dennis Sowers, York; Mrs. J. E. dren. 18 grandchlidren; 10 great-grand- Burial in Fairfield. children; one sister, Mrs. I. B. Finky. Gardners R. D., and two brothers. William Byron, Abbottstown, and

Edward Byron, Gardners R. D. ernoon, meeting at the late home member of the Xaverian Brothers

Mrs. Herbert K. Printz

67, wife of Herbert K. Printz, died when 18. last Friday morning at 7:30 at her Mrs. Mary Alice Miller, 87, widow her home in Waynesboro, of a cereof George W. Miller, died at 1:30 bral hemorrhage suffered last Wed- ville, Kentucky, and Old Point Como'clock Monday afternoon at her nesday. She has been critically ill fort college, Virginia; St. John's

Born Sept. 11, 1856, she was a the daughter of Samuel and Sarah sachusetts. daughter of the late John and Marie Jane (Wetzel) Kugler, and lived in Bercaw Becker. Her husband pre- Waynesboro for the last 19 years. from 1924 to 1937. ceded her in death Dec. 12, 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Printz had been mar-

She was a member of the Luther-

Surviving are her husband and two tery, Baltimore. dren, a sister, Mrs. Adolph Ludwig,

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at his home in Hanover from

Mrs. Charles. Keller. Selinsgrove. There are seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funedal home with the Rev. Ralph

Mrs. Raymond C. Brehm

Funeral services were held Mon-Musselman Funeral home, 324 Hummel avenue, Lemoyne, for Mrs. Nora Estella Brehm, wife of Raymond C. Brehm, Mechanicsburg R. 4, who died Thursday at a Harrisburg hos-

fire and casualty insurance business ticed farming all his life. He was burial was in Stone church cem-

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Donald R. Brehm, Mechaniscburg

Arthur Cunningham, 51, who served as captain in World War I ginia; Robert C. Hartley, York, and ley. Interment in the church ceme- the Mexican Border. For several Weddings years he was an immigration inspector in El Paso, Texas, and on obsequies in the Lutheran church at For the past two years he was em-Rev. Snyder Alleman, officiating. York city, and resided in Brooklyn. 1st Sgt. Robert J. Smith, son of Lodge, Charleston, W. Va.

tysburg where burial was made in here. Mrs. Smith, a secretary at the factory. Mrs. Adella Ellen Nell, 52, wife the Gettysburg National cemetery. Edison Light and Power company,

Mrs. S. J. Byers

84, native of Mummasburg, but for Ostober. Waynesboro, died Saturday evening He was a son of the late Philip and Mrs. Nell was a member of the at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her son, Harry Watson, in Waynesboro. of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leib, near

ers. Her husband died in 1931. She lin, by the pastor, the Rev. Snyder was a member of the Methodist Alleman. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wolfe, 75. Episcopal church of Waynesboro and The bride is a graduate of the East P. O. S. of A., New Oxford, and widow of David Wolfe, died Sunday is survived by the following chil- Berlin high school in 1941. She at-

grandchildren also survive. She was hospital. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. the last of a family of four chil-

ners R. D.; one son, Frank, at home; Rev. Bart E. Crites officiating, entering the Army last year

Brother Thomas

Brother Thomas, former prefect of studies and discipline at Mt. St. Funeral services Wednesday aft- Mary's college, Emmitsburg, and a for nearly 50 years, died Friday at

Brother Thomas, whose family name was Walter Fitzpatrick, was born in Richmond, Virginia, in 1876 and was educated at the Cathedral School in Richmond. He was ad-Mrs. Cora Estella (Kugler) Printz, mitted to the Xavierian Brothers Kimple, Carlisle street; Miss Cath-

He had been a faculty member of St. Xaverian's high school, Louis- Miss Jennie Kimple, Carlisle street. Preparatory school, Danvers, and St. firmities due to her advanced years. She was born in Adams county, Johns high school, Worcester, Mas- buted death to a heart attack in the of her daughter, Mrs. Alvey Shupp, charges were laid before Justice of

Funeral services at Xaverian col- burg. Burial in the New Cathedral ceme- before he was found in the car, and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson son, aged about 70, widow of Reuben | mond Wible, Howard and Paul cemetery. Funeral services Thursday morn- and a brother, Lewis Kugler, Em- | Erickson, died Wednesday afternoon | Wible

Lane-Harbach Nuptials Are BIGLERVILLE LOCAL BUILDER, Solemnized Here On Sunday DOCTOR WEDS



regard to nurses who wed, wore a burg. long train, a white mousselaine de sois gown of princess lines with an illusion neckline adorned by a single string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her fingertip veil was draped over a seed pearl coronet. She carried a colonial bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Musical Program

Prof. Frederick G. Troxell, Bal-Dr. Frederick Tilberg was soloist for the musical portion of the ceremony which included Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Because." Miss signed to hospital ship duty. Alice Snyder accompanied on the Ensign Lane is the son of the late

ham, Jr., who survive him, they Ensign Harbach on a hospital ship bride's going away outfit was a cur-

R. Gresh, paster of St. James Lu- York street, became the bride of Keizer of Brooklyn, New York, and tus Kaiser and J. Edgar Burnell. theran church, and the Rev. W. N. Ensign Walter B. Lane, USNR, Sun- Lt. (jg) Juanita Mitchell and Lt. ren, officiating. Interment in Ever- a crowded congregation at the Corp. USNR. The latter two are sang "Because" and "I Love Thee," office. Trinity Evangelical Reformed stationed at Bethesda, Maryland, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. land; Capt. Howard Bair, U. S. Gettysburg, the bridegroom's brothcorp, following naval regulations in George T. Raffensperger, Gettys- the church. Hold Reunion

An interesting note to the service was the reunion of many of the former shipmates of the former Ensign Harbach. They had a reunion dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg Sun-

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. H. F. Harbach, is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in 1937 and the University of Pennsylvania hos-She entered the USNR Nurses' Corp in 1942 and was as-

organ. "Peace, Perfect Peace" was Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lane of played during the ceremony. Altar Jersey City, and is on leave as a decorations for the Palm Sunday correspondent for Life magazine.

Smith-Wise

Miss Grace A. Wise, daughter of of Irishtown, were married in Tam-

Gentzler-Leib

Miss Dorothy Mae Leib, daughter Jr., U. S. Army, East Berlin. She was a daughter of the late were married Sunday morning at

tended the York School of Beauty Mrs. E. L. McCleaf, Fairfield; Mrs. Culture and for some time was as-C. M. Heintzelman, of Waynesboro sistant to her sister, Mrs. Miriam She was born and always resided R. 4; Robert Watson, of Gettysburg, Leib Cashman, in her East Berlin tery. The following served as pall- in Cumberland county, a daughter and Harry Watson, at home; sixteen beauty parlor, before leaving to bebearers: Charles Alwine, Wm. C. of the late John and Rebecca grandchildren and eleven great- come a student nurse at the York

> The bridegroom, a graduate of the East Berlin high school in 1939, Koontz, Mrs. Raymond Group and Funeral services Tuesday morning later studied at Mercersburg Mrs. Freeman Riley, all of Gard- at 10 o'clock at the home, with the academy and Ursinus college, before

Herring-Huff

at 2:55 o'clock in Chicago, Illinois. The deceased was born in Buchanan Valley, a daughter of the late Theodore and Helen Kimple. She lived in Chicago for about the

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: John Kimple, Chambersburg street; Theodore erine Kimple, Buchanan Valley Mrs. George Kane, Cashtown, and

David Wible

case of David Wible, who was found Hagerstown. He was stationed at Mt. St. Mary's dead Monday morning in his car Surviving are: Mrs. Shupp; sons, Joel Emerson Dalton, Washing-

Survivors include: Mrs. Robert ter, with the Rev. Luther L. Hare car. Mrs. Elizabeth (Kimple) Erick- Cromer, Olive Wible, Sheriff Ray- officiating. Interment in St. Paul's

Mrs. Raymond Stotler, Gettysburg, and S-Sgt. Eugene Herr son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herring, Biglerville, were united in marriage last Tuesday in Hagerstown by the Rev. W. P. Ard. The double-ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. Herring graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1943 and is The body was shipped to Get- pa, Fla., according to word received now employed at Trostle's Garment them to Gettysburg for the annual

Sergeant Herring entered the servtime he was sent to Camp Howze, Texas, for 10 months. He was then Edison company before entering the transferred to Shreveport, Louisiana. service two years ago, has been sta- and at present is stationed at Camp Mrs. Savilla Jane (Byers) Watson, tioned at Drew Field, Tampa, since Livingston, Louisiana. Before entering the service he was employed at the C. H. Musselman plant, Biglerville.

Nutter-Thomas

coke, Maryland, and Miss Margaret Virginia Thomas, Gettysburg, were Isaac and Sarah E. (Walters (By- Trinity Lutheran church, East Ber- married at 9 o'clock last Friday morning in Tyaskin, Maryland, by the Rev. Z. B. Deshields of Tyaskin. They were attended by Mrs. Ollie Ashburn and Alvin Nutter, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of session by the state Chamber of 1936 and since was employed by the Commerce. Social Security Board in Baltimore. President Sherman read a re-

Mr. Nutter operates a truck farm. dinner presented by the chairman A wedding dinner followed the of the affair, Glenn L. Bream. ceremony at the home of Mrs. Alice Tuesday, April 25, was set as the date for the next membership meet-Nutter at Nanticoke. ing and May 1 was set as the date

Gulden-Bowling Merle M. Gulden, 242 East Middle of directors.

street, and Mary L. Bowling, Get-Miss Dorothy Huff, daughter of tysburg R. 4, were united in mar- membership committee, announced The ceremony was performed by day, at 4 p. m. Members of the school-sponsored parties at the 16 inches and placed on concrete the Rev. Elwood Falkenstein, pastor committee include George M. Zer- church in the post-Easter season. blocks. A new floor and new door of Grace Lutheran church, West- fing, Robert Lewis, Mr. Oyler, Carl

TO SUSPEND WORK Mrs. C. B. Stover, chairman of

the Red Cross sewing room on East High street, announced Tuesday that the room will not be open on Two Drivers Face Good Friday

Mrs. Mary E. (Brewer) Fernsner 78, widow of Samuel H. Fernsner, hicle operators by members of the ton and Miss Esther Tipton pre-Coroner E. M. MacKinlay attri- died at 10 p. m. Sunday at the home local state police Wednesday. Both sided at an Easter buffet.

which was parked in McConnells- Wayne S. Fernsner, Hagerstown, ton, D. C., paid a fine and costs be- tysburg R. 4, and Mrs. Jesse Marand Paul R. Fernsner, Baltimore; fore Justice Basehore on a charge shal, Thurmont, have been admitted lege, Silver Spring, Monday when a Mr. Wible had left the Ott and brothers, Edward Brewer, Hagers- of having no registration plates on as patients to the Warner hospital. lin R. 1, have received word their solemn high mass was offered. Tritle store, McConnellsburg, shortly town, and Charles Brewer, Fairfield, his truck while Guy T. Gordon. Those discharged were Mrs. William son, Pvt. Melvin L. Bly, has been He had been spending the winter Funeral services at 2 p. m. Wed- having 1944 registration tags on a Lee, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Paul Starner 22. Pvt. Bly, serving in the Infan-

itor in York during the week.

B. Corle and Roy W. Wentz.

the Peace John H. Basehore.

Make Plans For

nounced, Edmund W. Floring Chairman of the county War Fichairman of the co IN WASHINGTON chairman of the county War Finance committee said Tuesday, "but we are making our plans now to get At a pretty, late afternoon cere- started on the opening day, June mony at Keller Memorial Lutheran 12th." The drive extends to July attended the April meeting of the church, Washington, D. C., Sunday, 8th.

Harold Heiges, son of Mr. and Mrs. billion dollars, one billion dollars noon at the church with the presi-E. Dale Heiges, of Biglerville, were more than was assigned for the dent, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel. country in the fourth bond drive.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Rob- Adams county exceeded its quota In keeping with the theme for ert Earl Palmer, of Washington and in the fourth campaign by several the afternoon, Mrs. Robert M. Hunt Gaithersburg, Maryland, was given hundred thousand dollars.

in marriage by Mervin H. Browne.

She wore a gown of white faille with

line and train. Her finger tip length

Bridal Attendants

Miss Madeline Murray, the bride's

quet of white rose buds.

street. Washington.

practise in Washington.

C. C. INVITES

A personal invitation, welcoming

tysburg Chamber of Commerce to

the governors of the 48 states, it was

decided at the regular meeting of

Going to State Meet

ber will attend the meeting in Har-

risburg Thursday at which Eric A.

Two members of the local cham-

the directors Monday evening.

the local playground.

On Wedding Trip

Memorial hospital in Washington.

yoke of marguisette with ruffling of faille forming a low shoulder neckveil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots halo and she carried a bridal bour DESCRIBED FOR

only attendant, wore a rose marguisette gown and a coronet of roses The Boy Scout program, particu- terian church, Harrisburg, April 20, with a short rose veil. Her bouquet larly as it applies to the York-Ad- and urged all members to attend. ams area, was described to members | Silent prayer was held in mem-Haroid Kline, of Philadelphia. of the Gettysburg Lions club at their ory of the late Miss Helen L. Cope. cousin of the bridegroom, served as weekly dinner meeting Monday eve-Miss Dorothy Janice Harbach, 34 Shaw of New York, Ensign Sue best man. The ushers were G. Jus- ning by Dean W. E. Tilberg, for a Miss Reba Adams, chairman of the number of years chairman of the social education and action com-Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. York-Adams area, and Dwight D.

The Lions, who with the local Mrs. Grieb explained the work of church. The Rev. Howard Schley Ushers were Capt. Stanley C. Set-Fox, pastor of the church, officiated tie. U. S. Army, Aberdeen, Mary- bride. Rev. Donald R. Heiges, of were told that there are now 94 60 children are being cared for. troops in the area with more than nearly all of whom are from broken The bride, who resigned as an Army Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; er, officiated, assisted by the Rev. 3,000 scouts enrolled. In the last year the boys have made 2,214 by the court. She stated an imadvancements, Dean Tilberg said. There are now eight troops in the organization is to interpret the fos-After a reception for members of the immediate families at the home Black Walnut (Gettysburg) district ter home to the child and vice with another soon to be formed in versa. Half the expenses of the of Mr. and Mrs. G. Justus Kaiser, Fairfield and others planned in care of the children are paid by the at Silver Springs, Maryland, Dr. and Mrs. Heiges left for New York city. additional communities. The area county and half paid from Federal Upon their return they will make has set up a budget of more than funds. their home after May 1 at 4409 18th year, the clubmen heard.

Mr. Crisp, tracing the growth of Hostesses included Mrs. M. T. Dill, The bride is a graduate of Sibley scouting in the area, said that boys Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Mrs. S. Gray of the area now are offered the best Bigham, Mrs. Effa Chapman and The bridegroom attended Gettysscouting service ever available in Miss Irene Wolff. burg college and is a graduate of this section. There is a staff of five George Washington university, in the York office now, he pointed Washington, D. C. He served his internship at Sibley Memorial hos-

Leadership Is Key

pital and is now engaged in general Explaining that his duties largely Among those attending the cere- are concerned with scout extension mony were Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale work, Mr. Crisp described the efceremony were palms, Easter lilies A reception, sponsored by the Heiges, Rev. and Mrs. Donald R. forts to build character and train and baskets of snapdragons, carna, Trinity Circle, was held in the Heiges and daughter, Sue; Miss Ber- boys for citizenship through living church parlors at which time the tha Heiges, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest up to the scout law with special Maid of honor was Ensign Rowena bride and groom cut their wedding Smith, Mrs. George Slaybaugh and emphasis on the camping activities, Troutman, NCUSNR, stationed at cake with a naval officer's sword. | daughters, Betty and Helen, Miss | He also stressed the importance of St. Albans, New York. Best man Following the service and the re- Jean Thomas, Miss Nettie Raffen- good leadership both in the positions tion, has been extended a unanimous was Robert A. Danielson, Jersey ception the couple left for San sperger, Miss Myrtle Raffensperger, of scoutmasters and troop commit-

his wife and son, Arthur Cunning- Corps, and shipmates of former graphic instructor for the Navy. The sperger and Emory Raffensperger. the Gettysburg Recreation Board The call was given following for a contribution toward a \$500 congregational meeting Sunday at fund being accumulated for play- the Frederick church after the ground extension and improvement. Palm Sunday service. The Rev. Mr.

finance committee. G. Troxell, a member of the club, Mr. Garrett will go to Frederick to was a guest. The members composed begin his new pastorate around May a club letter to be sent to William 1, if the call is accepted. The pas-A. Beales, former club president, torate has been vacant since the

Hawaii. Memorial Day exercises in May, will be sent by the directors of the Get-

President Mares Sherman, Dr. J. | The April business meeting of the Walter Coleman, Edmund W. church school board of Trinity eran church for more than ten Thomas, Ralph Z. Oyler, Henry M. Evangelical and Reformed church years. Prior to that time he served Garvin and R. P. Funkhouser at- was held at the church Wednesday a pastorate at Steelton, going to tended the session held in the evening with members of the Con- that city from the Taneytown, Car-Chamber office in the Kadel build- sistory as guests.

ing. The board voted a \$10 con-Miss Frances Gilbert reported on Wayman Roland Nutter, Nanti- tribution to the Gettysburg Recre- her recent Sabbath leave when she visited the junior department of St. James Lutheran Sunday school.

Miss Jeanne Spandler all Sunday School. ational Board to be expended for Miss Jeanne Spangler, chairman of the special activities committee, reported on the Easter program which will be presented Sunday morning Johnson, president of the national at 9:15 o'clock. The first senior Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker, it was decided. The local

Chamber was invited to attend the The following nominating com- court house. mittee was appointed: Miss Alice Wolf succeeds John S. Null, who They will live at Nanticoke, where port on the basketball testimonial Snyder, Mrs. H. S. Fox, James E. resigned the post, and was named Moore, Mrs. J. L. Blevins, Donald to fill Null's unexpired term. The Myers, Mrs. W. P. Hull, Russell appointment of Wolf fills the ranks Rohrbaugh. Mrs. Robert Snyder, of assessors in the county. One more secretary, reported increased at- vacancy to be filled by the commistendance each Sunday during the sioners is that of tax collector in Lenten season. Reports of various Berwick township. for the next meeting of the board departments were given, showing The commissioners Wednesday Mr. Garvin, chairman of the increased activity in each. The inspected the repairs to the Latijunior, intermediate and senior de- more township election house where riage on Saturday in Westminster, that the committee will meet Fri-

> The Rev. H. S. Fox gave a pastoral were installed in the building. Martz, James Cargas, C. O. Schweit- talk, reporting on the evangelistic The monthly report of the regiszer, James Shenk, Paul L. Roy, Mr. work done by members of the board, ter and recorder's office was pre-Thomas, P. Ward Stallsmith, Doctor At his suggestion the school made sented to the commissioners for the Coleman, Mr. Funkhouser, Vernon a contribution of \$15 to the work of month of March. It shows 203 the local Playground Association deeds and writs, 50 mortgages, five and expressed their appreciation transfers, 71 satisfactions, 16 estates, group.

Local Justice The May meeting will be held office during the month. at the home of Miss Naney Butt, Lack of proper registration plates Baltimore street. Following the Mrs. Mary E. (Brewer) Fernsner, led to the arrest of two motor ve- business session Mrs. C. Tyson Tip-

HOSPITAL REPORT Mrs. J. Marshal Cleveland, Get-

Fairfield R. 2, was arrested for not Wetzel and infant daughter, Sandra missing in action in Italy since Feb. with a son, Howard, of Littlestown, nesday from the home of her daugh- home-made trailer attached to his and infant son, Jimmy Paul, Get- try division, was sent overseas in tysburg R. 3; Mrs. Sarah Rogers, November, 1943. Miss Bettie M. Tierney was a vis- Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. Harry on maneuvers in California, has been Stambaugh, Thurmont.

Fifth Bond Drive 24 MEMBERS AT Adams county's quota in the Fifth CHURCH SOCIETY War Bond drive has not been an-

Women's Missionary society of the Miss Helen Kathryn Paimer and Dr. The national quota is sixteen Presbyterian church Monday after-

> conducted a devotional period on "The Christian Home." Miss Hattle Krauth, treasurer, reported the annual quota of \$687 for home and foreign missions had been met. Mrs. Herbert Hamme, chairman of the membership committee, reported the names of Mrs. Harold Pegg and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

The president announced the annual Presbyterial meeting will be held at the Pine Street Persby-

The program was in charge of mittee, introduced the speaker Mrs. Zobler of the Church of the Breth- day afternoon at 4 o'clock before (jg) Ellen Miller of the Nurses' Charles Hershey, the bride's sister. Crisp, field executive from the area Elizabeth Grieb, who is in charge of child welfare in Adams county.

homes and are committed to homes portant part of the work of the

\$18,000 to carry on the program this A social hour was held during which refreshments were served.

The Rev. Wouter Van Garrett, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Norwood, and president of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theocall to become pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Freder-

The request was referred to the Garrett is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd C. Garrett, Hanover. Pfc. Robert W. Troxell, son of Fred It is anticipated that the Rev. now serving with the Seabees in Rev. Dr. Amos J. Traver left November 1 to become a member of the faculty of Hamma Divinity school at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O. The Rev. C. William Sprenkel is the

assistant pastor. The Rev. Mr. Garrett is a graduate of Gettysburg academy, Gettysburg college and the Gettysburg

Lutheran Theological seminary. He has been at Immanuel Luth-

roll county, Lutheran charge.

class, with Miss Betty Teeter as for Cumberland township at the chairman, will have charge of the regular meeting of the Adams county commissioners Wednesday at the

"for the splendid work done by this three credits and 26 soldiers discharges were filed at the recorder's

Today the commissioners were meeting as the county institution district board at the county home in Cumberland township.

East Berlin Man Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bly, East Ber-

Baltimore street; Mrs. Fred Riley, Pfc. Royce M. Bly. who has been transferred to Fort Dix, N. J.

was short of breath Thursday eve- was announced that a public party Elizabeth (Lott) Diehl and was the ning and had retired about 7 o'clock. will be held April 18 in the school last survivor of their family of seven A physician was called when he was basement. Mrs. Anna Cunningham children. stricken early Friday morning but was selected as chairman of the The deceased was a member of death occurred before the doctor committee which includes Mrs. the Church of the Brethren. Frank Slonaker, Mrs. Theresa Mur- Surviving are his widow, Lillian Dougherty and Hartley's store, ray, Miss Anna McSherry, Mrs. Re- (Kerper) Diehl, and their four chilwhich Mr. Hartiey operated as a becca Martin, Mrs. Bernard W. Red. dren: Erle K. Diehl of Hanover; J. partner and for the last seven years ding, Mrs. Edward Redding, Miss Howard Diehl and Mrs. J. H. Au-

J, Edward Kimple, 62, Buchanan mitsburg, also survive.

MRS. W. DRACHA AS SECRETARY

Leroy H. Winebrenner Placed In Charge Of Sewage Disposal Plant

Mrs. Anna (Shealer) Dracha, wife of Borough Secretary Wilmer Dracha who was inducted into the U.S. Army today, was elected unanimously to fill her husband's position and Democratic parties, although club, spoke on his work of building business if they so desire." during his absence by members of they feel certain the requests will hand weaving looms and accessories town council at their April meeting, Monday evening.

cilmen promptly made her election F. Snyder, Edgar A. Moser and Ken- in the primaries, a member of the work in Wisconsin in 1931, ne said, neth P. Hull, Mrs. Dracha was called to the council chamber and observed during the remainder of the meeting.

Mr. Dracha, who has been borthanked council for selecting his wife for the position and also expressed appreciation for the "swell treatment" accorded him by members of council during his years of service as secretary. The leb results service as secretary. The job pays \$300 per year.

Survey Town Streets

Council directed the highway committee to make a survey of the town streets preliminary to a decision on the street surfacing program for this year. The sewer committee and borough engineer were directed to inspect the Tiber and make recommendations to council concerning the improvement work which should be undertaken along that stream this year. Councilman Fred A. Hummel

baugh said the first thing that should be done in the Tiber this year is to, by-pass the silk throwing company plant. He also declared new retaining walls are needed at several points along the stream's course through the town. Early in the meeting council heard a letter of inquiry from George A. Taylor, Springs avenue, about Tiber improvement plans for this year.

After a long discussion council passed a motion placing supervision under Lerov H. Winebrenner, borough engineer; and allowing him an additional \$5 per month for estito the plant.

Councilman Ray M. Hoffman, who opened an investigation in Feb- the meeting. ruary of the unpaid taxes held over from the terms of H. H. Thomas as local collector, reported that Mr. Thomas' books now are in the hands of the borough auditors and that when that work is completed he will have a report to make to council.

Council voted to require Tax Collector J. Herbert. Weikert to settle his 1943 tax duplicate in full as far announced today as including: as real estate levies are concerned or post a new bond to cover the collection of the \$2,716.64 yet outstanding. At the same time he was Spence, with alto solo part by Mrs. exonerated from the bond for the Raymond F. Sheely; Communion collection of \$1,179.20 on occupa- anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Gartional levies but the tax payers den," by Dickinson, and postlude, themselves are not exonerated, it "Unfold Ye Portals," by Gounod. was pointed out.

These steps were necessary before State Police List the 1944 duplicate, which Mr. Dracha said will be ready by the end of next week, can be turned over to the collector. A new bond proved by the court.

Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer told March, the monthly recapitulation Saturday for induction into the Lord Is Risen," and "Hallelujah." Seck Sheely Advice council the new police department of the patrolmen's activities shows. setup with two new members has The officers investigated eight ac- United States Navy, Mr. and Mrs.

completed. He will start work next of their duties. week on replacing concrete on Carliste street where openings were March Was Cold made by the gas company. Council authorized the purchase of amesite for patching work on Chambersburg street.

Council authorized the semi-anquarterly appropriation of \$75 to the Blue and Gray band.

Burgess' Report The monthly report of Burgess Pfeffer showed total collections in fines, fees and permits of \$395.89 list. the monthly report of Borough Treasurer John H. Basehore showed

\$2,801.27 for March were paid. Hummelbaugh, Joseph D. Kendlehart and Vernon Corle; Burgess days. Pieffer, Secretary Dracha, Mr. Basehore and Mr. Winebrenner in attendance.

day evening.

sent primary mail ballots to men and women in the armed forces whose requests are being received; daily at the Secretary of State's office and being forwarded to the supervisors.

member of the board, said the first Henry Roth were elected directors Hartley Sperry, Gettysburg, "to printed mail ballots off the presses of the local Rotary club at its reguction my merchandising business Gettysburg R. 4, and Adolphus nual membership meeting of the and reached the supervisors' office lar meeting Monday evening at the for one year after my decease, if Walker, New Oxford R. 2, were YWCA held Thursday evening at Tuesday afternoon. Mailing started YWCA. The directors will meet this is deemed advisable by them. united in marriage Sunday after- the "Y" with the president, Mrs. shortly thereafter.

Following the election law, the supervisors are having 5,000 mail ballots printed of both Republican Mrs. Dracha, one of four appli- ported 78-requests for primary bal- wife in weaving and teaching and cants, received a majority of the lots from Frederick county per- editing craft magazines. He illus-

unanimous. The other applicants about half of these persons are looms. were Justice of the Peace Robert registered voters. In order to vote armed forces must be a registered as one of 14 projects begun by a voter, although in the November rich philanthropist in that state. As election this requirement is dropped. the projects became self-supporting The requests for ballots from per- they were turned over to the mansons who are not registered will be agers. The Gallinger crafts project ough secretary for the last six years. held until the ballots for the general election go out.

RED CROSS \$100

The Adams County Firemen's Association, meeting Monday evening for its third quarterly session of the year at the Greenmount Firemen's as a textile which was developed by hall, donated \$100 to the county Red the Gallinger crafts five years ago and Major M. B. Frazee were re-Cross War Relief campaign and but which has been discontinued for elected as members of the board of purchased another \$500 series G the duration of the war because of deacons while Dr. Walter H. Dan-War bond.

Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, superlic schools, spoke on "The Relationship of the Firemen and the Citizens-Their Duties to Each Other."

Fifty-dollar death benefits were Hornberger, Littlestown; Mrs. Liz- city, Mr. Gallinger said. In the ture was read by Elder O. H. Benzie Snyder, Two Taverns; Robert future however, the conferences will son and prayer was offered by Prof. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dellinger, Whaler, Littlestown; Mrs. Maude added. Newman, Two Taverns; Robert Noel, Arendtsville; Mrs. Mary Sharrah, Cashtown, and Mrs. Charles J. Myers, Gettysburg. All are next of of the borough sewage disposal plant kin of firemen who died during the Couple Observes last three months.

The fourth quarterly meeting will be held the first Monday in July mated traveling expenses for visits at Hampton. President Frank Higinbotham presided at the session which was attended by 100 members.

Special Music At **Episcopal Church**

The musical portion for the Holy Eucharist service to be held at the Prince of Peace Episcopal church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock was

Prelude, "Festival Fantasia," by H. Jule Tschirch; offertory anthem, "Some Sing with Exultation," by

16 Arrests In March

Members of the Gettysburg sub-Six Littlestown for the 1944 duplicate must be ap-| station of the state police made 16 arrests on traffic violations and eight for criminal charges during

been satisfactory so far and that cidents, a decrease in the number Elmer R. Snyder, Prince street, Lithe is "pleased with the cooperation from previous months, made 19 tlestown, gave the sixth of their six Given Wrong Credit he is receiving." He said he is giv- criminal investigations and com- sons to the service of their country. For Donating Blood ing the officers special instructions pleted 276 patrols. They stopped All of the boys enlisted. Four are and is specially directing their at- 296 motor vehicles for various rea- in the Army and two in the Navy. tention to juvenile problems. Coun- sons and recovered \$108 in stolen T. Sgt. Earl L. Snyder, who en- Ziegler, Springs avenue, should have residents of this town. cli again discussed the possibility property, including six of the tires listed in December, 1942, is in the been included in the list of persons of getting Judge W. C. Sheery to stolen from Dale's tire shop near Air Corps and is stationed some- contributing blood for the fourth. family moved from the George Lilattend a council session to talk over town. They conducted four state where in Italy. Sgt. Melvin A. instead of the third time, at the lick farm to the Lester Hoover house Mr. Winebrenner told council he 309 hours on criminal investigations is in the service Unit at the Medi- day. Mrs. Ziegler gave three pints inducted into the Army Monday. will start street patching as soon and 661 hours on traffic duty. They cal College of Virginia, at Rich- of blood in 1943. Her card had been

And Wet Month

many showers traditionally expect- Pvt. Claude E. Snyder, the oldest of nual payment of \$87.50 as rental for of 1.45 inches of precipitation, ac- 1943, and reported for duty Septemthe borough dump along the Littles-town road. Council also voted a ports of Dr. Henry Stewart, local at Camp Dorn, Miss. ports of Dr. Henry Stewart, local at Camp Dorn, Miss. observer. A total of 12.5 inches of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder also have a snow helped account for a part of son-in-law, T. Sgt. Roy L. Eaves, in

the month. of ram or snow on 13 days last Red Cross nurse stationed at Atfor last month with the theater tax month. Fourteen days were listed lanta. Ga., prior to her marriage. as clear, 13 cloudy and four partly Four of the six Snyder brothers are

The highest temperature of the of five children. a balance of \$11.584.13 in the gen-month, 69 degrees, was recorded eral fund after bills totaling March 26, while a low of 10 degrees above zero, one of the coldest read-Council President H. M. Oyler ings of the winter occurred on presided at the meeting with Coun- March 6. The average temperature 3; Mrs. Freedman Warner, Biglercilmen Harry J. Troxell. L. D. last month was 38.9 degrees, 1.2 de- ville, and Charles Hemler. Thur- tive of Hanover and a graduate of Shealer, George D. March, Ray M. grees below normal for March mont, have been discharged as pa-Hoffman, Harry E. Koch, Fred A. weather in Gettysburg. Freezing tients from the Warner hospital. Theological seminary. He has a temperatures were recorded on 17

Ronald Enoch, an oiler in the

Soldier Ballots Are ROTARIANS PICK Mailed At Frederick The Frederick county Board of SIX DIRECTORS sent primary mail beliefs to Tax

Walter T. Africa, I. Z. Musselman, Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Edmund W. next Monday's session of the club.

fall far short of that number. The under the name of Gallinger Crafts ley must be sold within three years Miss Flemming, a daughter of Mr. Secretary of State's office has re- at Guernsey and of the work of his under the terms of the will. The votes on a secret ballot. The coun- sons in the armed forces thus far. trated his talk with a display of However, it was reported that only various types of work done on hand

> The Gallingers started their craft was turned over to Mr. Gallinger in 1938. Last year the Gallingers Board, they learned of Adams county's background and came here, set-ling which followed a covered-dish ting up a loom manufacturing shop luncheon in the social rooms of the in the former country club house church, last Friday evening. Charts. Benson at Guernsey.

Annual Conferences

He showed the use of cellophane tional therapy, Mr. Gallinger said.

Mrs. Gallinger, who annually conducts the National Weaving Conference, is planning to hold the conference next summer in New York S. F. Snyder at the piano. Scrip-

President Frederick Tilberg presided at the sessions with 25 mem- man, the following presented rebers present.

35th Anniversary

home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sand- youth group, KyRoNiKa; Mrs. H. freshment decorations.

Mrs. Lott Walker and daughter, Martha Lee, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, Biglerville; Miss Marie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. John Heise, Baltimore; Wayne and Janice Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danta and children, Marilyn and Eddie, Maywood, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, Littlestown, and Mrs. William Kane, Arendtsville.

enlisted in October, 1942. Robert made by the Blood Donor staff. Leslie Snyder, S 1-2, who receives his mail in care of the Postmaster, New York, is the youngest of the The month of March received boys and enlisted August 26, 1943.

the 4.97 inches of precipitation for the U.S. Army Air Corps at Jackson, Miss. The wife of Sgt. Eaves. There were measurable amounts formerly Miss Helen Snyder, was a married and Sterling is the father

HOSPITAL REPORT

There were no admissions.

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license was issued. The classification of Lewis Stan-Merchant Marine who recently re- Thursday at the court house to Clyde islaus Smith, North street, McSherturned from a trip to North Africa, Earl Baumgardner, son of Mr. and rystown, has been continued in 1A Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roth, Bigler- has returned to his slip at Balti- Mrs. Earl W. Baumgardner, Cash- by the area Board of Appeals, it was ville, announce the birth of a daugh- more after spending a leave at the town, and Margie Elizabeth Hankey, said Thursday by the New Oxford ter, at the Warner hospital last Fri- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard draft board. The appeal was taken on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Roy Enoch, West Middle street. E. Hankey, Gettysburg.

Dougherty, Hartley

in a year, according to the terms of: the office of the county Register and Recorder.

ficers who will be announced at my desire that John Ohler and Edward Stine (employes at the store)

All real estate owned by Mr. Hart-iring ceremony was used. estate is valued at "over \$25,000," which is estimated at \$20,000.

at the annual congregational meet- school. in the future.

James S. Cairns, Wayne M. Keet the shortage of materials. Most of forth, C. Ross Sruman and Mr. his work now is supplying looms of Cairns were re-named as trustees. intendent of the Adams county pub- institutions to be used in occupa- Miss Elizabeth Evans was re-elected church treasurer. Submit Reports

Group singing during the evening was led by Rodger Smith with Mrs.

Introduced by Miss Ruth Warports: John K. Lott for the session; Miss Elizabeth Evans as benevolence treasurer; James P. Cairns for the music committee; E. Donald Scott for the Sunday school; Mrs. Scott for the Young Women's Bible class; A surprise party was held at the Miss Edith Carbaugh for the new George M. Zerfing for the trustees; burg. ment fund.

of the meeting.

Dawn Service At Bendersville Sunday

The annual community Easter Lutheran church, Bendersville. The Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Get-W. Harrison, pastor of the Benders-Brothers Serving ville Methodist church.

A choir, under the direction of Mrs. O. D. Coble, will sing "The

department investigations and spent Snyder, enlisted in March, 1942, and Blood Donor station here on Friin Abbottstown. Mr. Baker was as repairs to the borough roller are traveled 11.225 miles in performance mond. Pfc. Norman W. Snyder, with inadvertently placed in the wrong a tank battalion at Camp Polk, La., listing when the tabulation was

Seminary Graduate Becomes Chaplain

The Rev. Donald R. Stonesifer, pastor of the Smithsburg Lutheran charge for the last three years, has announced that he has been appointed a first lieutenant in the Army Chaplain's Corps.

The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer will leave on May 1, to attend the Army Chaplain's School at Harvard university. Cambridge. Massachusetts. after which course he will be given an assisgnment.

assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Hagerstown, for two as pastor of the Lutheran church Mrs. J. F. Kanagy, Gettysburg R. there as well as churches at Foxville and Greensburg. He is a na-Gettysburg college and Gettysburg wife and infant son.

APPEAL IS LOST

by his employer.

Store To Be Sold FOUR COUNTIANS "Y" WILL OPEN The Dougherty and Hartley store WED SUNDAY IN YOUTH CENTER; the will of Howard C. Hartley, late of Gettysburg, filed Wednesday at WESTMINSTER MEETING HE

Remmel.

In one of the reports Mrs. John

Mrs. Ralph Gresh, chairman of

tions such as the YWCA.

Mrs. Lenhart announced that the

new project-a center for recrea-

President Reports

Danforth and Mrs. R. S. Saby.

Mrs. Wilbur Plank.

Increase Trust Fund

4 RECEIVE MEDALS

WILL IS FILED

and personal property.

ler, Gettysburg R. 4.

at the hospital Sunday.

Lenhart announced the establish-

Miss Margaret L. Flemming and The will empowers the executors, Paul W. Dellinger, Jr., Gettysburg tee and four directors and reports of various committees were among Grover C. Stewart, of Brunswick Thomas, H. Wilbur Baker and G. Robert C. Hartley, York, and Ida R. 4, and Miss Esther P. Dellinger. the matters of business at the anduring the coming week to elect of In disposing of said business, it is noon at 3 o'clock at a double cere- A. R. Wentz, presiding. mony performed in the Methodist Milo Gallinger, a member of the be given the first chance to buy the church, Westminster, by the pasment of a recreation center for tor, the Rev. Mr. Ensor. The double youth of Gettysburg to be opened at the "Y" in the near future. Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., chair-

man of the finance committee, anand Mrs. Harry G. Flemming, Getnounced that the annual drive for including the one-half interest in aysburg R. 4, attended Gettysburg funds now in progress had reached the store property on center square high school. Mr. Dellinger, a son of the \$2,030.40 mark. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dellinger, Sr., Gettysburg R. 4. attended the Arendtsville vocational school and Rasmussen, Mrs. Richard A. Brown Gettysburg high school. He is a and Mrs. John Teeter. The nomifarmer and he and his bride will nating committee was named as Mrs. reside on his farm. Miss Flem- Lila Craig, Mrs. Norman Storrick, ming was given in marriage by her Mrs. Walter Africa and Mrs. Milton

Miss Dellinger, a daughter of Mr. Three retiring, members of the and Mrs. Paul W. Dellinger, Sr., is boards of deacons and trustees of a graduate of Gettysburg high moved to Pennsylvania. Through the Gettysburg Presbyterian church school. Mr. Walker is a farmer, and the interest of the State Planning were re-elected for three-year terms a graduate of Gettysburg high ton of the Business and Profes-

Hold Reception

Both of the brides wore white accompanied by Mrs. Richard satin gowns and their bridesmaids Shade, sang "The Lord's Prayer," at Guernsey and establishing a posters and graphs were used to were dressed in blue. The brides by Millott. Nancy Ogden and Alice school at the former home of O. H. present reports on the work of the carried bouquets of white carnations Plank presented a piano duet. local church during the last year and sweet peas and the bridesand to outline plans for activities maids carried bouquets of spring flowers. direction of Miss Elsie Hartzell.

Mrs. Fred Taylor, New Oxford, was bridesmaid and Robert Dellinger, a brother of the groom, was best man for the Flemming-Dellinger wedding. Miss Emma Grace. New Oxford R. 2 and George Walker, a brother of the bridegroom were bridesmaid and best man respectively for the Dellinger-Walker in marriage by her father. A reception was held at the home community and the war effort.

Kimple, Cashtown; Mrs. Jeanette probably be held in Gettysburg, he Herbert G. Hamme, also a member Sr., following the services. An organ recital was held prior to the

Judge W. C. Sheery and Mrs. the clubs, she said. ers, Fairfield, Thursday evening in C. McIlhenny for the Week-Day Lorna Sylvester, chief social worker celebration of their 35th wedding Bible school; Mrs. Rudolph Rosen- at the child guidance center, Harchairman of the finance committee Refreshments were served following anniversary. The children prescribed for the Missionary society: risburg, will be the speakers May 2 tion for the youth of Gettysburg, East Berlin sented their parents with two plat- the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor, for at the annual dinner meeting of the to be opened soon at the YWCA will form rockers. The couple received Mrs. E. W. Thomas, chairman of advisory committee of the Adams be patterned somewhat after the many other gifts and greetings. The the Service Men's committee; Mrs. County Child Welfare Societies at "Hangout" of the Lancaster, York Eisenhart, who had been under a figure "35" was carried out in re- Lott for the Youth Budget plan; St. James Lutheran church, Gettys- and Harrisburg "Y" organizations.

> Inose present were Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. S. Mountain for the Church with the completion of plans for the giving a comprehensive report on town, was a visitor this week with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loyalty canvass, and Mrs. Henry M. event Tuesday evening at a meeting the work of the various committees her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S Scharf for the Building Improve- of the Child Welfare organization of the board members, commended Baker, and family, R. 2. at the court house. The Rev. each chairman and her committee! The local high school's F. F. A. week-end with relatives in Harris-The pastor and Elder S. G. Big- Dwight F. Putman, president, pre- "for faithful service and time un- chapter conducted a meeting at the burg. ham presided over the two sections sided and reported on the recent selfishly given to the promotion and school Friday evening. Robert Meckconference on delinquency and completion of the objectives of the ley is the president. crime held at Harrisburg which he 'Y' program:" attended.

Dawn service will be held Sunday to a request for foster homes in Biglerville, as well as from Gettys- to this country and is a patient at Guests present were Thomas Brown, morning at 6 o'clock at Bethlehem which to place children under the burg. In Arendtsville 103 contributive Valley Forge hospital. He is re-Ronald Brown. Donald Neely. Philip care of the county services. A great tors gave \$135.15. The 106 con- ported much improved. many applications have been re- tributors from Biglerville gave Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney Frederick Herring, Frederick Bream, tysburg, who will preach the sermon, ceived, she said, and the homes are \$127.25. The 480 Gettysburg donors and Miss Bettie M. Tierney enter- Philip Roth, Daniel Roth and Mr. will be assisted by the Rev. George being investigated as rapidly as pos- have given \$1,661.95. sible. As many more applications as possible are needed, she added,

Abbottstown

Abbottstown-Jordy Hafer and Frank Yeager, who recently received honorable discharges from the Army, have moved into the Hafer The name of Mrs. Charles T. residence. Both men are former

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker and

church Sunday morning. Jean Alt- Saby announced that a meeting on mitted to the Hanover hospital as a Mrs. Lee McGlanghlin. Kinneman, Rhino Miller, Carolyn be held on April 18 with Kirby Page | Franklin T. Roberts. Jr., USA., son man, Bacon, Georgia, have an-Shaffer. Mr. Myers was also receiv- as speaker. The board of directors of Mrs. Kathryn B. Roberts, York, nounced the birth of a daughter,

Dr. Grove Haines, of Syracuse in April. university, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haines. Dr. Haines was on his way to Philadelphia where he was to deliver a lecture.

Guy A. F. Hoke, who was Scoutsigned at a meeting held at the the men received his award in ab- Pvt. Glenn Linebaugh has returned spent the week-end in Philadelphia home of Merle Sanders, on Friday sentia, having been transferred to to New Cumberland after a visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snively night. J. Faber Wildasin was ap- Maxwell Field last Friday. The with his mother. Mrs. Amos Line and family moved Friday from pointed Scoutmaster; Milo Wolf, as inen cited include: Sergeants James baugh, and family. assistant Scoutleader: Merle Saun- B. Barnhill, Bernie E. Cerkin, The Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. seph Lowe, formerly occupied by ders, as chairman; Richard Hoke, Nathaniel H. Lipshitz and William Shaffer were entertained during the Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sites. The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer served as ders, as chairman; Richard Hoke, B. Chapman. of the high patrol, and Rhino Milyears. He then went to Smithsburg er of the Wolf patrol; Herbert Hoke. assistant; Herbert Hoke, troop seal, Franklin township, has been for members of the Sunshine society Calvin Crouse, Westminster, spent scribe and bugler.

> Alwine, George Hollinger and Rich- the executrix. The estate is esti- Lutheran church. ard Hoke. Prof. Fred Baker and family, of New Jersey, are spending the Eas-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baker. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

ter holidays with Prof. Baker's par-

Myers, Littlestown R. D. 2.

"Ag" Teachers Hear TO ADD NAMES

A discussion on "cooperatives" by vocational agriculture teachers of Adams county followed a talk on that topic by Dr. Robert A. Bream, the assistant county superintendent of schools, at the April meeting of the "ag" teachers which was held Wednesday evening at New Oxford.

Doctor Bream discussed the history of the cooperative movement and the principles upon which it is was indicated Thursday. founded, contrasting it with private enterprise. In the discussion period it was pointed out that county members of the Future Farmers of America already are using cooperative hog breeding programs. Possible improvements in the teaching of co-

The agriculture teachers will meet the end of May. next in East Berlín on May 5. County home economics teachers

met in New Oxford at the same ter to the original 2,600 on the roll hour with Miss Margaret Brant, Elected as members of the board county adviser. were Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Mrs. Carl

the membership committee, was in to purchase anthracite coal or will be possible to open the honor charge of the program which opened with devotions by Miss Esther Tipeastern coke must fill out a con-roll without danger either to the sumer's declaration outlining the roll or to the men engaged in inamount of fuel they believe they will stalling the nameplates. sional Girls' club. Miss Lona Black use from April 1, 1944, to March 31, The committee today asked the read scripture. Miss Janice Sachs, 1945 before the coal can be deliver- next of kin of all county men who ed to them, it was stated Thursday. have died in service to contact the

Besides listing the amount of coal estimated as needed for the year. "Calm as the Night" and "Welcome Sweet Spring Time" were sung by the cosumer must list the amount a chorus of Girl Reserves under the of coal he has on hand and when he files the declaration with a dealer Miss Jean Scale, secretary of the he must state that he has no out-Business, Professional and Indus-standing order or declaration with trial Women's club of York, told of another dealer or, if he does he the importance of the volunteer must list the dealer and tonnage orworker in the program of organiza- dered. He must also list the types of heating equipment on the Miss Mildred Moser, president of premises for which he is purchasing the local Business and Professional the coal and promise to "keep my nuptials. Miss Dellinger was given Women's club, spoke of the many heating equipment in good order ways in which the club serves the and conserve all solid fuels so far as possible."

Miss Oma Furney presented the The declarations are obtained report for the Annie Danner club from and filed with the dealer and sent to the local draft boards and in the absence of the president, Miss are necessary it was stated because then turned over to the committee wartime demands for anthracite the custom does not hold true in Mrs. John Lenhart, secretary of limit civilian supply. Of the anthe Girl Reserve clubs, reviewed the thracite mined, it was said 1.250,000 work of the organization which in- tons are replacing wood; 2.500,000 cludes groups from the seventh tons are replacing coke. 1.250,000 grade through high school. The tons are replacing oil, 1,250,000 tons Interclub council made up of all are needed by the Army, Navy and officers and committee chairmen Coast Guard and 750,000 tons are county. A few names have been meets regularly to plan the work for needed for increased war-worker nopulations.

East Berlin. - Mrs. Maude L

physician's care has returned to her duties in New Oxford.

Miss Margaret Myers announced and Mrs. William Jacobs. York, and pastor of the Mennonite church. Mrs. Elizabeth Greib, secretary of the finance drive has been the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. the Child Welfare services of the largest in the history of the "Y." Isaac Miller, this place, who was day by Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Marcounty reported on the "great re- Larger donations have been re- severely injured while serving in tin in honor of their son, Elton, who sponse" on the part of countians ceived both from Arendtsville and England in November, has returned celebrated his eighth birthday.

tained their cousin, L. Guy Kuhn, and Mrs. Arthur Roth. The group voted to hold a mem- Hanover, Sunday,

bership meeting in the fall to conon by-laws, Mrs. A. H. Barr, Mrs. evening to the Girls' Guild of Holtz- burg. Guyon E. Buehler, Mrs. Walter H. schwamm church.

Mrs. Wentz urged greater use of hold property last week, is now Ira McGlaughlin, Torpedoman the library, particularly by adults. spending some time with her daugh- 2nd Class, Boston, is spending a Tellers for the election were Miss ter, Mrs. John S. Baker and fam- seven-day furlough with his par-Mary Bittinger, Mrs. John Kalt- ily, R. 2. Mrs. Baker's soldier son, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGlaughreider, and Miss Violet Lackner. The Melvin is serving "somewhere in lin. retiring directors are Mrs. Barr and England," while his brother, Edgar. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotwalt, is in the army in Panama. Luther Hanover, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Plank, the treasurer, H. Jacobs, who purchased Mrs. Se- Mary Gotwalt and the Rev. Joseph reported a balance from last year of bright's house, is planning to make Gotwalt. \$862.95 and stated that \$100 had repairs and make his home there. confirmed in Emmanuel Reformed been added to the trust fund. Mrs. Lewis L. Smith has been ad-spent the week-end with Mr. and

Peace and Problems of Peace will surgical patient. ed into membership of the Church. will reorganize at its first meeting formerly of here, who was taken Louise Musselman. Capt. Musselseriously ill while serving overseas, man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. is now a patient at the army hos-William Musselman and is stationpital, Atlantic City.

Four members of the permanent | Calvin J. Nitchman, York, formerpart at the 55th College Training ly of here, who has been in poor ceived word of the safe arrival Detachment at Gettysburg college health all winter following an oper- overseas of their son, Navigator were awarded good conduct medals ation at the York hospital, has re- John Brown. by Captain John R. Coshey. One of turned to his work.

week at a dinner at the Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sites and Weigard home, Dillsburg.

The will of the late W. H. Rig- cently at a luncheon at her home Orrtanna-Fairfield road. placed on file at the court house of Manchester, Maryland, where Sunday with his parents, Mr. and naming Gertrude Riggeal, Franklin Mrs. Lau lived when her late hus- Mrs. Walter Crouse. Merle Saunders. David Hoke, Earl township, widow of the deceased, as band was pastor of Emmanuel A change in the hour schedule of

Chester Zeigler has returned after | Hamiltonban Consolidated schools mated at about \$5.000 in real estate a short visit with his son, Howard, became effective this morning. The stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Fairfield schools now open at 8:30 Daughters were born at the War- Training Station, Illinois. He was and close at 3:15. The consoliner hospital Sunday to Cpl. and accompanied by his grandson, Ken-dated opens at 8:45 and closes at Mrs. Maurice Michael, Thurmont, neth, son of the seaman, Mrs. How- 3:15 p. m. and to Mr. and Mrs. George Jr. Mil- ard Zeigler and her younger child, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Thomas, Big- with Mrs. Chester Zeigler. lerville, announce the birth of a son

reported quite ill for the past week. Easter.

TO HONOR ROLL

The number of names on the Adams county Honor Roll on the center square will be increased to approximately 3,000 by May 30, rt

Dr. R. D. Wickerham, chairman of the committee in charge of the honor roll, in announcing that a meeting of the committee will be practices in their seed selling and held in the near future, said that 425 name plates have been or are scheduled to be completed someoperative enterprise were considered. time prior to Memorial Day. They will be installed a short time before Because of the cold weather, no

> when it was dedicated November 11, 1943. Some of the names to be added will be replacements for names already on the board in cases where the name plates are cracked or where the names are misspelled. Will Add Gold Stars Present plans are for names to

names were added during the will-

be added monthly after May during Residents of Gettysburg who wish the warm weather months when it

committee so that stars may be added to the names of the men indicating that they have made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Seek Complete Lists The names of all of the men inducted into the armed forces from

both the county draft boards since

last November are in the hands of

the committee and name plates are being made, it was stated, but the committee asked that next of kin of county men who have enlisted in the services other than through the local draft boards notify the committee of that fact if they have not done so already. While usually the names of the enlisted men are

The committee also asked persons notifying it of the enlistment of men or women into the service to include with the name of the individual his home address in Adams turned in to the county committee, it was stated in wnich no record was given as to the man's home address and it is not known whether he is an Adams countian or not.

Fairtield

some instances.

Fairfield.-Mrs. James Cluck, of The president, Mrs. Wentz, in Miss Mary Louise Baker, Middle Baltimore, spent the week-end with charles Cluck.

Mrs. Henry Sanders spent the

The Rev. John Ehrhart is pastor of St. John's Reformed church Kenneth Jacobs, USA, son of Mr. and the Rev. George Stoneback is

> A birthday party was held Satur-Stoner. Kenneth McGlaughlin,

Mrs. Clarence Wilson and daugh-Miss Ruthanna Baker, Paradise ter, Mary, and Miss Ethel Grace sider the report of the committee township, was hostess Wednesday Addison spent Saturday in Harris-

Sgt. Leo McGlaughlin, Indian-Mrs. Emma Sebright, who had town Gap, spent the week-end with

sale of her real estate and house-his father. Blain McGlaughlin.

Miss Marie Spangler, of York,

led at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown re-

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Mussel-

Robert Newman and James Cluck

Waynesboro to the property of Jo-

family moved to the property re-Mrs. Jere B. Lau was hostess re- cently purchased by them along the

The Fairfield borough schools and

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Weiglestown, spent the week-end Hamiltonban consolidated school will be closed Good Friday and Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been Easter Monday in observance of

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MRS. W. DRACHA

Leroy H. Winebrenner Placed In Charge Of Sewage Disposal Plant

Mrs. Anna (Shealer) Dracha, wife shortly thereafter. of Borough Secretary Wilmer

to the council chamber and observed during the remainder of the

Mr. Dracha, who has been borthanked council for selecting his wife for the position and also expressed appreciation for the "swell treatment" accorded him by members of council during his years of service as secretary. The job pays

Survey Town Streets

Council directed the highway committee to make a survey of the town streets preliminary to a decision on the street surfacing program for this year. The sewer committee and borough engineer were directed to inspect the Tiber and make recommendations to council concerning the improvement work which should be undertaken along that stream this year.

Councilman Fred A. Hummelbaugh said the first thing that should be done in the Tiber this year is to by-pass the silk throwing company plant. He also declared new retaining walls are needed at several points along the stream's course through the town. Early in the meeting council heard a letter of inquiry from George A. Taylor, Springs avenue, about Tiber improvement plans for this year.

After a long discussion council passed a motion placing supervision of the borough sewage disposal plant under Leroy H. Winebrenner, borough engineer, and allowing him an to the plant.

who opened an investigation in Feb- the meeting. ruary of the unpaid taxes held over from the terms of H. H. Thomas Special Music At as local collector, reported that Mr. Thomas' books now are in the hands of the borough auditors and that when that work is completed he will

his 1943 tax duplicate in full as far announced today as including: themselves are not exonerated, it "Unfold Ye Portals," by Gounod. was pointed out.

These steps were necessary before State Police List the 1944 duplicate, which Mr. Dracha said will be ready by the end of next week, can be turned over to the collector. A new bond Members of the Gettysburg sub- Six Littlestown proved by the court.

Seek Sheely Advice

council the new police department of the patrolmen's activities shows. Saturday for induction into the Lord Is Risen," and "Hallelujah." setup with two new members has The officers investigated eight ac- United States Navy, Mr. and Mrs. been satisfactory so far and that cidents, a decrease in the number Elmer R. Snyder, Prince street, Litjuvenile delinquency.

completed. He will start work next of their duties. week on replacing concrete on Carlisle street where openings were March Was Cold made by the gas company. Council authorized the purchase of amesite for patching work on Chambersburg

quarterly appropriation of \$75 to the Blue and Gray band.

Burgess' Report

The monthly report of Burgess Pfeffer showed total collections in list. the monthly report of Borough Treasurer John H. Basehore showed \$2,801.27 for March were paid.

presided at the meeting with Coun- March 6. The average temperature 3; Mrs. Freedman Warner, Bigler- ville and Greensburg. He is a nacilmen Harry J. Troxell, L. D. last month was 38.9 degrees, 1.2 de- ville, and Charles Hemler, Thur- tive of Hanover and a graduate of Shealer, George D. March, Ray M. grees below normal for March mont, have been discharged as pa- Gettysburg college and Gettysburg Hoffman, Harry E. Koch, Fred A. weather in Gettysburg. Freezing tients from the Warner hospital. Theological seminary. He has a Hummelbaugh, Joseph D. Kendle- temperatures were recorded on 17 There were no admissions. hart and Vernon Corle; Burgess days. Pfeffer, Secretary Dracha, Mr. Basehore and Mr. Winebrenner in Ronald Enoch, an oiler in the A marriage license was issued The classification of Lewis Stanattendance.

day evening.

Soldier Ballots Are ROTARIANS PICK Dougherty, Hartley Mailed At Frederick ROTARIANS PICK Store To Be Sold

sent primary mail ballots to men and women in the armed forces whose requests are being received daily at the Secretary of State's office and being forwarded to the

member of the board, said the first Henry Roth were elected directors Hartley Sperry, Gettysburg, "to

Dracha who was inducted into the supervisors are having 5.000 mail next Monday's session of the club. | ward Stine (employes at the store) mously to fill her husband's position and Democratic parties, although club, spoke on his work of building business if they so desire." during his absence by members of they feel certain the requests will hand weaving looms and accessories town council at their April meeting, fall far short of that number. The under the name of Gallinger Crafts ley must be sold within three years Miss Flemming, a daughter of Mr. Secretary of State's office has re- at Guernsey and of the work of his under the terms of the will. The Mrs. Dracha, one of four appli- ported 78-requests for primary bal- wife in weaving and teaching and estate is valued at "over \$25,000."

unanimous. The other applicants about half of these persons are looms. were Justice of the Peace Robert registered voters. In order to vote The Gallingers started their craft F. Snyder, Edgar A. Moser and Ken- in the primaries, a member of the work in Wisconsin in 1931, ne said, neth P. Hull. Mrs. Dracha was called armed forces must be a registered as one of 14 projects begun by a voter, although in the November rich philanthropist in that state. As election this requirement is dropped. the projects became self-supporting The requests for ballots from per- they were turned over to the mansons who are not registered will be agers. The Gallinger crafts project ough secretary for the last six years. held until the ballots for the gen- was turned over to Mr. Gallinger in eral election go out.

The Adams County Firemen's As- Benson at Guernsey. sociation, meeting Monday evening for its third quarterly session of the He showed the use of cellophane in the future.

lic schools, spoke on "The Relation- tional therapy, Mr. Gallinger said. church treasurer.

Kimple, Cashtown; Mrs. Jeanette probably be held in Gettysburg, he Herbert G. Hamme, also a member Newman, Two Taverns; Robert President Frederick Tilberg pre- Introduced by Miss Ruth War- ceremony. Whaler, Littlestown; Mrs. Maude added. Noel, Arendtsville; Mrs. Mary Sharrah, Cashtown, and Mrs. Charles J. Myers, Gettysburg. All are next of kin of firemen who died during the Couple Observes last three months.

The fourth quarterly meeting will additional \$5 per month for esti- be held the first Monday in July mated traveling expenses for visits at Hampton. President Frank Hig- home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sand- youth group, KyRoNiKa; Mrs. H. chairman of the finance committee Refreshments were served following

Episcopal Church freshment decorations.

have a report to make to council. Eucharist service to be held at the Council voted to require Tax ColPrince of Peace Episcopal church
Mrs. Lott Walker and daughter,
Martha Lee, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. lector J. Herbert Weikert to settle Sunday morning at 9 o'clock was Harvey Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

as real estate levies are concerned Prelude, "Festival Fantasia," by or post a new bond to cover the H. Jule Tschirch; offertory anthem. collection of the \$2,716.64 yet out- "Some Sing with Exultation," by standing. At the same time he was Spence, with alto solo part by Mrs. exonerated from the bond for the Raymond F. Sheely; Communion and Janice Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. collection of \$1,179.20 on occupa- anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Gartional levies but the tax payers den," by Dickinson, and postlude,

16 Arrests In March

for the 1944 duplicate must be ap- station of the state police made 16 arrests on traffic violations and eight for criminal charges during Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer told March, the monthly recapitulation

ing the officers special instructions pleted 276 patrols. They stopped All of the boys enlisted. Four are and is specially directing their at- 296 motor vehicles for various rea- in the Army and two in the Navy.

Council authorized the semi-annual payment of \$87.50 as rental for the borough dump along the Littlesthe borough dump along the Littles- or 1.45 inches of precipitation, according to the official weather re- ber 22, 1943. He is with the Infantry ports of Dr. Henry Stewart, local at Camp Dorn, Miss. observer. A total of 12.5 inches of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder also have a the month.

for last month with the theater tax month. Fourteen days were listed lanta, Ga., prior to her marriage. cloudy.

The highest temperature of the of five children. a balance of \$11,584.13 in the gen-month, 69 degrees, was recorded eral fund after bills totaling March 26, while a low of 10 degrees above zero, one of the coldest read-Council President H. M. Oyler ings of the winter occurred on Mrs. J. F. Kanagy, Gettysburg R. there as well as churches at Fox-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roth, Bigler- has returned to his ship at Balti- Mrs. Earl W. Baumgardner, Cash- by the area Board of Appeals, it was ville, announce the birth of a daugh- more after spending a leave at the town, and Margie Elizabeth Hankey, said Thursday by the New Oxford A daughter, Mary Louise, was born Mr. and Mrs. Zell Thomas, Big- with Mrs. Chester Zeigler. T. Roy Enoch, West Middle street. E. Hankey, Gettysburg.

The Frederick county Board of SIX DIRECTORS

Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Edmund W. Following the election law, the ficers who will be announced at my desire that John Ohler and Ed-

cilmen promptly made her election | However, it was reported that only various types of work done on hand which is estimated at \$20,000.

Annual Conferences

Fifty-dollar death benefits were ference, is planning to hold the con- was led by Rodger Smith with Mrs. voted the following: Mrs. John ference next summer in New York S. F. Snyder at the piano. Scrip- in marriage by her father. Hornberger, Littlestown; Mrs. Liz- city, Mr. Gallinger said. In the ture was read by Elder O. H. Ben-Hornberger, Littlestown; Mrs. Lizzie Snyder, Two Taverns; Robert future, however, the conferences will son and prayer was offered by Prof. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dellinger, the conferences will son and prayer was offered by Prof. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dellinger, the names of the enlisted men are future, however, the conferences will son and prayer was offered by Prof. Of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dellinger.

Herbert G. Hamme, also a member Sr. following the services. An or-

sided at the sessions with 25 mem- man, the following presented re-

35th Anniversary

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Biglerville; Miss Marie Sanders and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. John Heise, Baltimore; Wayne Edward Danta and children, Marilyn and Eddie, Maywood, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, Littlestown, and Mrs. William Kane, Arendtsville.

Brothers Serving

When Sterling S. Snyder left on

enlisted in October, 1942. Robert made by the Blood Donor staff. Leslie Snyder, S 1-2, who receives And Wet Month his mail in care of the Postmaster, Seminary Graduate New York, is the youngest of the The month of March received boys and enlisted August 26, 1943. many showers traditionally expect- Pvt. Claude E. Snyder, the oldest of

snow helped account for a part of son-in-law, T. Sgt. Roy L. Eaves, in the 4.97 inches of precipitation for the U.S. Army Air Corps at Jackson, Miss. The wife of Sgt. Eaves, fines, fees and permits of \$395.89 of rain or snow on 13 days last Red Cross nurse stationed at At-There were measurable amounts formerly Miss Helen Snyder, was a as clear, 13 cloudy and four partly Four of the six Snyder brothers are married and Sterling is the father

HOSPITAL REPORT

COUPLE TO WED

Merchant Marine who recently re- Thursday at the court house to Clyde islaus Smith, North street, McSherturned from a trip to North Africa, Earl Baumgardner, son of Mr. and rystown, has been continued in 1A

in a year, according to the terms of the office of the county Register and

All real estate owned by Mr. Hart- ring ceremony was used.

Board, they learned of Adams coun- at the annual congregational meet- school. ty's background and came here, set- ing which followed a covered-dish

year at the Greenmount Firemen's as a textile which was developed by James S. Cairns, Wayne M. Keet hall, donated \$100 to the county Red the Gallinger crafts five years ago and Major M. B. Frazee were re-Cross War Relief campaign and but which has been discontinued for elected as members of the board of purchased another \$500 series G the duration of the war because of deacons while Dr. Walter H. Danthe shortage of materials. Most of forth, C. Ross Sruman and Mr. Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, super- his work now is supplying looms of the Mains county pub. institutions to be used in occupa- institutions to be used in occupa- hypother of the bridgeroom of th

ports: John K. Lott for the session; Miss Elizabeth Evans as benevolence treasurer; James P. Cairns for the music committee; E. Donald Scott for the Sunday school; Mrs. Scott for the Young Women's Bible class: A surprise party was held at the Miss Edith Carbaugh for the new George M. Zerfing for the trustees; burg. ment fund.

of the meeting.

Dawn Service At Bendersville Sunday

The annual community Easter ville Methodist church.

A choir, under the direction of Mrs. O. D. Coble, will sing "The

he is "pleased with the cooperation from previous months, made 19 tlestown, gave the sixth of their six Given Wrong Credit Frank Yeager, who recently receivhe is receiving." He said he is giv- criminal investigations and com- sons to the service of their country. For Donating Blood ed honorable discharges from the

tention to juvenile problems. Coun- sons and recovered \$108 in stolen T. Sgt. Earl L. Snyder, who en- Ziegler, Springs avenue, should have residents of this town. ell again discussed the possibility property, including six of the tires listed in December, 1942, is in the been included in the list of persons of getting Judge W. C. Sheeiy to stolen from Dale's tire shop near Air Corps and is stationed some- contributing blood for the fourth, family moved from the George Lilattend a council session to talk over town. They conducted four state where in Italy. Sgt. Melvin A. instead of the third time, at the lick farm to the Lester Hoover house department investigations and spent Snyder, enlisted in March, 1942, and Blood Donor station here on Fri- in Abbottstown. Mr. Baker was Mr. Winebrenner told council he 309 hours on criminal investigations is in the service Unit at the Medi- day. Mrs. Ziegler gave three pints inducted into the Army Monday. will start street patching as soon and 661 hours on traffic duty. They cal College of Virginia, at Rich- of blood in 1943. Her card had been as repairs to the borough roller are traveled 11,225 miles in performance mond. Pfc. Norman W. Snyder, with inadvertently placed in the wrong confirmed in Emmanuel Reformed confirmed confirmed in Emmanuel Reformed confirmed co a tank battalion at Camp Polk, La., listing when the tabulation was

Becomes Chaplain

The Rev. Donald R. Stonesifer, pastor of the Smithsburg Lutheran charge for the last three years, has announced that he has been appointed a first lieutenant in the Army Chaplain's Corps.

The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer will leave on May 1, to attend the Army Chaplain's School at Harvard unian assisgnment.

The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer served as assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Hagerstown, for two years. He then went to Smithsburg as pastor of the Lutheran church wife and infant son.

APPEAL IS LOST

by his employer.

Store To Be Sold FOUR COUNTIANS "Y" WILL OPEN "Ag" Teachers Hear TO ADD NAMES The Dougherty and Hartley store WED SUNDAY IN YOUTH CENTER; the will of Howard C. Hartley, late of Gettysburg, filed Wednesday at WESTMINSTER MEETING HE

Lenhart announced the establish-

at the "Y" in the near future. Mrs.

Donald P. McPherson, Jr., chair-

Mrs. Ralph Gresh, chairman of

read scripture. Miss Janice Sachs,

Beulah Furney.

President Reports

Increase Trust Fund

4 RECEIVE MEDALS

WILL IS FILED

Mrs. Wilbur Plank.

Miss Margaret L. Flemming and Election of a nominating commit-The will empowers the executors, Paul W. Dellinger, Jr., Gettysburg tee and four directors and reports Grover C. Stewart, of Brunswick Thomas, H. Wilbur Baker and G. Robert C. Hartley, York, and Ida R. 4, and Miss Esther P. Dellinger, of various committees were among member of the board, said the first Henry Roth were elected directors approximately 3,000 by printed mail ballots off the presses of the local Rotary club at its reguand reached the supervisors' office lar meeting Monday evening at the for one year after my decease, if Walker, New Oxford R. 2, were YWCA held Thursday evening at founded, contrasting it with private Tuesday afternoon. Mailing started YWCA. The directors will meet this is deemed advisable by them. united in marriage Sunday afterduring the coming week to elect of- In disposing of said business, it is noon at 3 o'clock at a double cere- A. R. Wentz, presiding. mony performed in the Methodist U. S. Army today, was elected unani- ballots printed of both Republican Milo Gallinger, a member of the be given the first chance to buy the tor, the Rev. Mr. Ensor. The double youth of Gettysburg to be opened

and Mrs. Harry G. Flemming, Getcants, received a majority of the lots from Frederick county per- editing craft magazines. He illus- including the one-half interest in aysburg R. 4, attended Gettysburg funds now in progress had reached votes on a secret ballot. The coun- sons in the armed forces thus far. trated his talk with a display of the store property on center square high school. Mr. Dellinger, a son of the \$2,030.40 mark. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dellinger, Sr., Gettysburg R. 4, attended the Arendtsville vocational school and Rasmussen, Mrs. Richard A. Brown Gettysburg high school. He is a and Mrs. John Teeter. The nomifarmer and he and his bride will nating committee was named as Mrs. reside on his farm. Miss Flem- Lila Craig, Mrs. Norman Storrick, ming was given in marriage by her Mrs. Walter Africa and Mrs. Milton

Miss Dellinger, a daughter of Mr. Three retiring members of the and Mrs. Paul W. Dellinger, Sr., is the membership committee, was in 1938. Last year the Gallingers boards of deacons and trustees of a graduate of Gettysburg high moved to Pennsylvania. Through the Gettysburg Presbyterian church school. Mr. Walker is a farmer, and with devotions by Miss Esther Tipthe interest of the State Planning were re-elected for three-year terms a graduate of Gettysburg high ton of the Business and Profes-

Hold Reception

ting up a loom manufacturing shop luncheon in the social rooms of the Both of the brides were white accompanied by Mrs. Richard in the former country club house church, last Friday evening. Charts, satin gowns and their bridesmaids Shade, sang "The Lord's Prayer," flowers.

Mrs. Fred Taylor, New Oxford, direction of Miss Elsie Hartzell. was bridesmaid and Robert Dellinger, a brother of the groom, was Business, Professional and Indus- standing order or declaration with best man for the Flemming-Dellinger wedding. Miss Emma Grace, the importance of the volunteer must list the dealer and tonnage orzens—Their Duties to Each Other." ducts the National Weaving Con-

A reception was held at the home community and the war effort.

Judge W. C. Sheety and Mrs. the clubs, she said. inbotham presided at the session ers, Fairfield, Thursday evening in C. McIlhenny for the Week-Day Lorna Sylvester, chief social worker ers, Fairfield, Thursday evening in C. Councilman Ray M. Hoffman. which was attended by 100 members. celebration of their 35th wedding Bible school; Mrs. Rudolph Rosen- at the child guidance center, Harnew project—a center for recreation of the first project. anniversary. The children pre- stengel for the Missionary society; risburg, will be the speakers May 2 tion for the youth of Gettysburg, sented their parents with two plat- the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor, for at the annual dinner meeting of the to be opened soon at the YWCA will form rockers. The couple received Mrs. E. W. Thomas, chairman of advisory committee of the Adams be patterned somewhat after the East Berlin. — Mrs. Maude L. many other gifts and greetings. The the Service Men's committee; Mrs. County Child Welfare Societies at "Hangout" of the Lancaster, York figure "35" was carried out in re- Lott for the Youth Budget plan; St. James Lutheran church, Gettys- and Harrisburg "Y" organizations. Physician's care has returned to her Fairfield

The musical portion for the Holy Sanders, Martin L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. S. Mountain for the Church with the completion of plans for the giving a comprehensive report on town, was a visitor this week with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Charles Church with the completion of plans for the church with the ch Loyalty canvass, and Mrs. Henry M. event Tuesday evening at a meeting the work of the various committees her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Charles Cluck. Scharf for the Building Improve- of the Child Welfare organization of the board members, commended Baker, and family, R. 2. at the court house. The Rev. each chairman and her committee The local high school's F. F. A. week-end with relatives in Harrisconference on delinquency and completion of the objectives of the ley is the president. crime held at Harrisburg which he 'Y' program." attended.

the Child Welfare services of the largest in the history of the "Y." Isaac Miller, this place, who was day by Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Marcounty reported on the "great re- Larger donations have been re- severely injured while serving in tin in honor of their son, Elton, who sponse" on the part of countians ceived both from Arendtsville and England in November has returned celebrated his eighth birthday. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Waddle, Dawn service will be held Sunday to a request for foster homes in Biglerville, as well as from Gettys- to this country and is a patient at Guests present were Thomas Brown, morning at 6 o'clock at Bethlehem which to place children under the burg. In Arendtsville 103 contributhe Valley Forge hospital. He is re- Ronald Brown, Donald Neely, Philip Lutheran church, Bendersville. The care of the county services. A great tors gave \$135.15. The 106 con- ported much improved. Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Get- many applications have been re- tributors from Biglerville gave Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney Frederick Herring, Frederick Bream, tysburg, who will preach the sermon, ceived, she said, and the homes are \$127.25. The 480 Gettysburg donors and Miss Bettie M. Tierney enter- Philip Roth, Daniel Roth and Mr. will be assisted by the Rev. George being investigated as rapidly as pos- have given \$1,661.95. W. Harrison, pastor of the Benders- sible. As many more applications The group voted to hold a mem- Hanover, Sunday. as possible are needed, she added, bership meeting in the fall to con- Miss Ruthanna Baker, Paradise ter, Mary, and Miss Ethel Grace

Abbottstown

Abbottstown-Jordy Hafer and Danforth and Mrs. R. S. Saby. Army, have moved into the Hafer the library, particularly by adults. spending some time with her daugh- 2nd Class, Boston, is spending a The name of Mrs. Charles T. residence. Both men are former

The following young people were

church Sunday morning. Jean Alt-Kinneman, Rhino Miller, Carolyn be held on April 18 with Kirby Page Franklin T. Roberts, Jr., USA., son man, Bacon, Georgia, have an-Shaffer. Mr. Myers was also receiv- as speaker. The board of directors of Mrs. Kathryn B. Roberts, York, nounced the birth of a daughter, ed into membership of the Church. Dr. Grove Haines, of Syracuse in April.

university, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haines. Dr. Haines was on his way to Philadelphia where he was to deliver a lecture.

master of the local Boy Scouts, re- by Captain John R. Coshey. One of turned to his work. signed at a meeting held at the the men received his award in ab- Pvt. Glenn Linebaugh has returned spent the week-end in Philadelphia. home of Merle Sanders, on Friday night. J. Faber Wildasin was apafter which course he will be given pointed Scoutmaster; Milo Wolf, as men cited include: Sergeants James baugh, and family. assistant Scoutleader; Merle Saun- B. Barnhill, Bernie E. Cerkin, The Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. seph Lowe, formerly occupied by ders, as chairman; Richard Hoke, Nathaniel H. Lipshitz and William Shaffer were entertained during the Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sites. treasurer; Blaine Wildasin, leader B. Chapman. of the high patrol, and Rhino Miller, assistant; Robert Meckley, leadassistant; Herbert Hoke, troop geal, Franklin township, has been for members of the Sunshine society Calvin Crouse, Westminster, spent scribe and bugler.

> Alwine, George Hollinger and Richard Hoke. Prof. Fred Baker and family, of and personal property.

New Jersey, are spending the Easter holidays with Prof. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baker. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT ler, Gettysburg R. 4.

at the hospital Sunday.

Myers, Littlestown R. D. 2.

A discussion on "cooperatives" by vocational agriculture teachers of Adams county followed a talk on that topic by Dr. Robert A. Bream, the assistant county superintendent of schools at the April meeting of the "ag" teachers which was held

tory of the cooperative movement approximately 3,000 by May 30, it it was pointed out that county members of the Future Farmers of Amer-In one of the reports Mrs. John ica already are using cooperative practices in their seed selling and hog breeding programs. Possible improvements in the teaching of co-The agriculture teachers will meet man of the finance committee, announced that the annual drive for next in East Berlin on May 5.

Elected as members of the board hour with Miss Margaret Brant, when it was dedicated November were Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Mrs. Carl county adviser,

Residents of Gettysburg who wish

charge of the program which opened sastern coke must fill out a con- roll without danger either to the sumer's declaration outlining the roll or to the men engaged in insional Girls' club. Miss Lona Black amount of fuel they believe they will stalling the nameplates. use from April 1, 1944, to March 31, The committee today asked the 1945 before the coal can be deliver- next of kin of all county men who at Guernsey and establishing a posters and graphs were used to were dressed in blue. The brides by Millott. Nancy Ogden and Alice ed to them, it was stated Thursday. have died in service to contact the school at the former home of O. H. present reports on the work of the carried bouquets of white carnations Plank presented a piano duet. Besides listing the amount of coal local church during the last year and sweet peas and the brides- "Calm as the Night" and "Welcome estimated as needed for the year, and to outline plans for activities maids carried bouquets of spring Sweet Spring Time" were sung by the cosumer must list the amount dicating that they have made the a chorus of Girl Reserves under the of coal he has on hand and when he supreme sacrifice for their country. files the declaration with a dealer Miss Jean Scale, secretary of the he must state that he has no out-

> trial Women's club of York, told of another dealer or, if he does he of heating equipment on the being made, it was stated, but the were bridesmaid and best man re- Miss Mildred Moser, president of premises for which he is purchasing ways in which the club serves the and conserve all solid fuels so far

> gan recital was held prior to the in the absence of the president, Miss are necessary it was stated because then turned over to the committee wartime demands for anthracite the custom does not hold true in Mrs. John Lenhart, secretary of limit civilian supply. Of the anthe Girl Reserve clubs, reviewed the thracite mined, it was said 1,250,000 work of the organization which in- tons are replacing wood; 2,500,000 cludes groups from the seventh tons are replacing coke, 1,250,000 grade through high school. The tons are replacing oil, 1,250,000 tons include with the name of the indi-Interclub council made up of all are needed by the Army, Navy and vidual his home address in Adams officers and committee chairmen Coast Guard and 750,000 tons are county. A few names have been meets regularly to plan the work for needed for increased war-worker turned in to the county committee. populations.

The pastor and Elder S. G. Big- Dwight F. Putman, president, pre- "for faithful service and time un- chapter conducted a meeting at the burg. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth of the mostless

Miss Margaret Myers announced and Mrs. William Jacobs, York, and pastor of the Mennonite church. Mrs. Elizabeth Greib, secretary of the finance drive has been the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A birthday party was held Satur-

tained their cousin, L. Guy Kuhn, and Mrs. Arthur Roth.

sider the report of the committee township, was hostess Wednesday Addison spent Saturday in Harrison by-laws, Mrs. A. H. Barr, Mrs. evening to the Girls' Guild of Holtz- burg. Guyon E. Buehler, Mrs. Walter H. schwamm church.

Mrs. Wentz urged greater use of hold property last week, is now Ira McGlaughlin, Torpedoman Tellers for the election were Miss ter, Mrs. John S. Baker and fam- seven-day furlough with his par-Mary Bittinger, Mrs. John Kalt- ily, R. 2. Mrs. Baker's soldier son, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGlaugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker and reider, and Miss Violet Lackner. The Melvin is serving "somewhere in lin. retiring directors are Mrs. Barr and England," while his brother, Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotwalt, is in the army in Panama. Luther Hanover, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Plank, the treasurer, H. Jacobs, who purchased Mrs. Se- Mary Gotwalt and the Rev. Joseph reported a balance from last year of bright's house, is planning to make Gotwalt.

Saby announced that a meeting on mitted to the Hanover hospital as a Mrs. Lee McGlanghlin. Peace and Problems of Peace will surgical patient.

pital, Atlantic City.

Detachment at Gettysburg college health all winter following an oper- overseas of their son, Navigator Guy A. F. Hoke, who was Scout- were awarded good conduct medals ation at the York hospital, has re- John Brown.

Weigard home, Dillsburg. Mrs. Jere B. Lau was hostess re- cently purchased by them along the The will of the late W. H. Rig- cently at a luncheon at her home Orrtanna-Fairfield road. placed on file at the court house of Manchester, Maryland, where Sunday with his parents, Mr. and naming Gertrude Riggeal, Franklin Mrs. Lau lived when her late hus- Mrs. Walter Crouse.

the executrix. The estate is esti- Lutheran church. mated at about \$5,000 in real estate | Chester Zeigler has returned after | Hamiltonban | Consolidated | schools a short visit with his son, Howard, became effective this morning. The stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Fairfield schools now open at 8:30 Daughters were born at the War- Training Station, Illinois. He was and close at 3:15. The consoliner hospital Sunday to Cpl. and accompanied by his grandson, Ken- dated opens at 8:45 and closes at Mrs. Maurice Michael, Thurmont, neth, son of the seaman. Mrs. How- 3:15 p. m. and to Mr. and Mrs. George Jr. Mil- ard Zeigler and her younger child, The Fairfield borough schools and

reported quite ill for the past week. Easter.

Wednesday evening at New Oxford, ams county Honor Roll on the Doctor Bream discussed the his- center square will be increased to

Dr. R. D. Wickerham, chairman of honor roll, in announcing that a meeting of the committee will be held in the near future, said that 425 name plates have been or are scheduled to be completed someoperative enterprise were considered, time prior to Memorial Day. They will be installed a short time before the end of May

Because of the cold weather, no County home economics teachers names were added during the witimet in New Oxford at the same ter to the original 2,600 on the roll 11, 1943. Some of the names to be added will be replacements for names already on the board in cases where the name plates are cracked or where the names are misspelled

Will Add Gold Stars Present plans are for names to the warm weather months when it to purchase anthracite coal or will be possible to open the honor

added to the names of the men in-

The names of all of the men inboth the county draft boards since the committee and name plates are committee asked that next of kir in the services other than through the local draft boards notify the not done so already. While usually some instances.

The committee also asked persons notifying it of the enlistment of it was stated in which no record was given as to the man's home address and it is not known whether he is an Adams countian or not.

Miss Evans as church treasurer; That announcement was made The president, Mrs. Wentz, in Miss Mary Louise Baker, Middle Baltimore, spent the week-end with

Mrs. Henry Sanders spent the

tor of St. John's Reformed church Kenneth Jacobs, USA, son of Mr. and the Rev. George Stoneback is

Stoner, Kenneth McGlaughlin,

Mrs. Clarence Wilson and daugh-

Sgt. Leo McGlaughlin, Indian-Mrs. Emma Sebright, who had town Gap, spent the week-end with sale of her real estate and house- his father, Blain McGlaughlin.

\$862.95 and stated that \$100 had repairs and make his home there. Miss Marie Spangler, of York,

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Musselwill reorganize at its first meeting formerly of here, who was taken Louise Musselman. Capt. Musselseriously ill while serving overseas, man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. is now a patient at the army hos- William Musselman and is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Four members of the permanent | Calvin J. Nitchman, York, former- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown repart at the 55th College Training ly of here, who has been in poor ceived word of the safe arrival Robert Newman and James Cluck

> week at a dinner at the Norman Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sites and family moved to the property re-

Merle Saunders, David Hoke, Earl township, widow of the deceased, as band was pastor of Emmanuel A change in the hour schedule of

Weiglestown, spent the week-end Hamiltonban consolidated school will be closed Good Friday and ter, at the Warner hospital last Fri- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard draft board. The appeal was taken on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard lerville, announce the birth of a son | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance of | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance of | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance of | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance of | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance of | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance of | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance of | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance of | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Easter Monday in observance | Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has been | Mrs.